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REPORT BRUSSELS

Persistent Rumor in Paris That the Germans Occupy Belgian Capital Germans Defeat Allies on Frontiers and Push on to Tirlemont

Representing New York House Walwin Barr of This City Fled From Germany Through Liege to Brussels—His Checks Were have occupied Brussels but it cannot be confirmed. Worthless — Hopes to Return on Red Star Line

Mr. Walwin Barr, brother of Harry heels as he tried to find some mean Barr of 53. Beach street, is one of the of securing transportation to the sea nen who were stranded in Europe coast where he might find a steamer when war was declared. Mr. Barr bound for the United States. He was was in Germany and made his escape traveling in Europe as representa-to Beighum when war was declared tive of F. U. Steams & Co., a manu-and found the Germans right at his Continued to last page

VENERABLE JESUIT DEAD cardinals to meet with their Austrian and German colleagues.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., says that rather Francis Navier Wernz died totary in Rome almost simultaneously with Pope Pius.

A requirem mass for Pope Pius was a pope is now more than ever necessary. Cardinal Hourne is starting next Saturday in Westminster eathering. he Exchange Telegraph Co., says that Father Francis Navier Wernz died toiny in Rome almost simultaneously with Pope Pius.

beld today in Westminster cathedral, Cardinal Bourne officiating.

It has been suggested-in-some-qaurters that the conclave for the elec-The reason is that under the present circumstances it might be distasteful for the British, French and Belgian



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it was thought that a postponement of

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GERMANS CONTINUE TO CROSS RIVER MEUSE

RUMOR THAT GERMANS OCCUPY BRUSSELS

PARIS, Aug. 20, 7.20 a. m.—There is a persistent rumor here that the Germans

BELGIAN ARMY RETIRES IN DIRECTION OF ANTWERP

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A portion of the Belgian army has begun to retire in the direction of Antwerp, according to an official announcement this morning concerning the situation in Belgium.

East of Namur the Germans have atttained the line between Dinant and Neufchateau. Large German forces continue to cross the river Meuse between Liege and Namur.

German outposts occupied Dyle.

The retirement of the Belgians toward Antwerp was a result of the German movement described above.

LARGE GERMAN FORCES CROSSING
MEUSE BETWEEN LIEGE AND
NAMUR
LONDON, Aug. 20 (5.55 a. m.).—An
official statement issued at Parls last
night states that large German forces
are crossing the Meuse between Liege
and Namur. The statement continues:
"The French army is making a rapid
official so that there is no danger of ments are being thrown up on the outskirts. But no hope of being able to hold the place is expressed; the weak defenses are merely to check a cavularly raid or to delay the occupation a few hours should the German army appears before it.

The police consider Parls is now the safest city in the world. Bronzed, wirey bitupiackets have been brought from the naval ports to supplement the queen and members of the royal does before mobilization that average of the late to hold the place is expressed; the weak defenses are merely to check a cavularly raid or to delay the occupation a few hours should the German army appears before it.

The king is with the army in the field and there is fear for his safety: the police. The patrols find little to household are at the Antwerp palace.

The Liege forts still hold out, it is

the other."

A despatch to the Times from Parls says that the first point at which the Germans crossed the French frontier was Circey-Sur-Vesouse. Since then there has been continued fighting in that region until a day or two ago, when it ended in the victorious advance of the French forces, who drove the enemy back across the frontier at Luneville.

The correspondent says that the la-conic representatives of the French minister of war give little idea of the

minister of war give little idea of the
desperate struggic that occurred
around the handful of villages scattered along the French border.
Point after noint was taken or retaken by one side or the other.
He gives the following story of the
fighting at the village of Badonvillier
as told by villagers:

Bombarded for 15 Hours

Embarited for 15 Hours

"The village was occupied by a battalion of chasseurs as a covering force and was prepared for defense by numerous trenches. The battle began on Aug. 10. The Germans bombarded the village, compelling the chasseurs to evacuate it. The latter retired on Celles and afterward took up a position on Donan ridge.

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"After nightfail the Germans increased the bombardment and the inhabitants, sought refuye in collars as a continuous rain of shells kept wrecking the houses and setting them after.

"The chasseurs retired detending every house foot by foot and making the Germans feel their fire. The sun rose on a village in ruins. It has been under bombardment 15 hours. When the Germans entered they fired first on all the windows and down loopholes into the cellars. No comer was spared."

PARIS, Aug. 20, 9.45 s. m.—The health of Paris is excellent. According to reports of the santtary authorities the population of both the city and its suburbs co-operate readily in the measures taken by the health of-

TERRIFIC STRUGGLE BETWEEN GERMANS AND ALLIES-BELIEF

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A terrific struggle is being waged between the Germans and the allies upon the open plains of Belglum. Rumor has it that the Germans are grinding down the

the Germans are grinding down the ranks of French and English troops that bar the southward path to France; but this cannot be verified.

If a great victory were already won by the allies, surely it would be announced, hence the holding back of news is taken to mean defeat.

Significant, perhaps, is the declaration of Stephen Pinchon, formerly French minister of foreign affairs; "Outpost combats, however interesting and characteristic, do not justify us in counting upon the certainty of prompt and definite victory. The war now beginning is war to the death."

From Cologne, on the Rhine, the nearest great German centre, comes by way of Rotterdam the assertion that the German advance, though slow, has nowhere been seriously checked; and from Paris, doubly censored, a story of fighting in northern Limburg, on a line with Antwerp.

German Forces Crossing Meuse

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The French war office admits that
"very large German forces are crossing
the Meuse river between Liege and
Namur," but does not say where they
are bound. It is more than a week
now since the Germans began their
lieavy movement across the Meuse,
and it cannot be conceived that enormous masses of German troops are lyling inactive while the allies gather
strength.

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BEFORE MOBILIZATION AVERAGE

DAILY ASSETS IN PARIS WAS

700—NOW MSS

BIRG INACLIVE BRILLY BRILLS BRIL

Test of Strength in Alsace-Lorrnine

At any moment heavy fighting is expected to break out in the passes of the Vosges mountains and along the bor of Lorraine.

of Lorraine.

There have been stories from the Parls war office about the sharp work in the hills, and of the overwhelming successes of their armies advancing eastward from Luneville to Starbuerg, yet there is no indication that the Germans were met with in heavy force. An army corps, in the present state of things, is only a unit of the German army—some \$6,000 men, and as there are supposed to be \$50,000 Germans in Alsace and Lorraine which the French have yet to contend with, it is concluded that the really big things are yet ed that the really big things are ye

to come. Last night it was officially announces Last night it was officially announced in Paris that the French had reached Moershingen, or Morhange, in Lorraine, 19 miles southeast of Metz, the great German fortress. "Our advance was very rapid in the afterneon beyond the river Seille." the 'announcement continued, "especially the central part of our line. At the end of the day we reached Delme on one side and Morhange on the other."

Russia Liberal With News It is indeed a strange state of affairs when autocratic, bureaucratic Russia, always supposed to be the home of true consorship, allows more details of its war operations to become known than democratic England, France of

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"Together in One, All Things in Christ," Last Words of Pontiff— Had Struggled Hard to Avert War-Most Beloved of Pontiffs

ROME, Aug. 20.-The pope died at and on Wednesday it was announced

20 o'clock this morning. The pope's last illness began co- Heart Weakness Noted

incidentally with the great war in Eufinal crisis and so overwhelmed him lowing explanation; that he was unable in his 80th year to condition grow worse during the night, withstand still another attack of his old enemy, gouty catarrh.

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Dr. L. PAGE CO.

that the pope's condition was serious

A bulletin issued at 3 o'clock Wed-Those close to him believe that nesday afternoon, signed by Ers, grief over the situation brought on the Marchiafava and Amici gave the fol-"The pope's

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Will Not Occupy the Regal Chair -Water Problem Still Uppermost—Preparing School Buildings — Park Dept. Financially Embarrassed

the reigns of the city government has one very close to the sidewalks in morning and he will be acting mayor that the composition of two weeks, or until Mayor is a management of the city officers useful Mc. Sullivan if the tricks could not be removed so as to allow a carring every and the curbstone, and Mr. Sullivan if the tricks could not be removed so as to allow a carring every between the hand of the curbstone, and Mr. Sullivan into the property of the pollsh people would be very happy if such a thing should come to pass but flussla has made many promptions of the pollsh people would be very happy if such a thing should come to pass but flussla has made many promptions of the polish national the curbstone, and Mr. Sullivan into the polish people would be very happy if such a thing should come to pass but flussla has made many promptions and the curbstone, and the curbstone, and the polish national time of the polish national to be true.

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Exercises at each ground.

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The lewest property in Kirk street, which was leaved by the city last year for school purposes, is being remodulad by the employes of the public building department for the tenant of the Varraum property at the corner of Kirk and Palge streets, which was purchased by the city and which will be converted into a school. Two partitions in the lewest property which were taken down will be set up again and the leavest property which were taken down will be set up again and the leavest property which were taken down will be set up again and the leavest property which were taken down will be set up again and the leavest property which were taken down will be set up again and the learning of the leavest property which were taken down will be set up again and the learning of the leavest property which were taken down will be set up again and as soon the check list and 1943 were as follows: Ward 1, 1708; ward 2, 1221; ward 3, 2023; ward 4, 1478; ward 5, 1269; ward 6, 1804; ward 7, 1878; ward 5, 1269; ward 9, 203; ward 4, 1708; ward 5, 1269; ward 9, 210.

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park board to allow them to take about eight or ten feel of land on the South common. If the petition is allowed a new wooden fence with a common that we will be extended so as to give the children an operfunity to mather in the school yard.

Bond Stand

Work on the construction of the new band stand on the South common is progressing rapidly and the strain is progressing

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S ACTIVE WAYOR And Fight for Russia to Secure Their Country's Freedom—Nation Has 28,-000,000 People Divided Into Three Empires and Abroad-Lowell Organizer Says 150,000 Men are Ready

Piscassing the oner of Grand Duke the two countries, Great Britain and church. Poland has no government Nicholas to grant independence to France, which Poland considers her staunch friends. Then in the event staunch friends. Then in the event divided three times. The first time three two countries, Great Britain and church. Poland has no government of France, which poland considers her staunch friends. Then in the event divided three times. The first time three two countries, Great Britain and church. Poland has no government of France in the event of the first time of the friends. Then in the event divided three times. The first time is an and not obtained her liberty, we was in 1772, the second in 1792 and the liberty of water and first two countries of the first time in 1793, and it has remained liberty events and first two countries.

not the case, because if the proclaima-tion of Car Nicholas was believed, every Fole in the Austrian and German armies would desert as soon as pos-

Tewksbury Centre. Over 200 children

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children, including boys and girls,

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uel Lord, missed his footing and his

right foot was caught between the

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grushed foot. Dr. Neil K. Forhan

was summoned and after giving treat-

home in Wilson street, North Bille

FUNERALS

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THE TEWKSBURY NOVITIATE the spinning room of the Talbot mill

are taking part in the excursion and ment removed the injured man to his

Austria and Germany many case in-visions and it has never been an in-dependent unition since. If Russia is victorious over Austria and Germany she can give us our liberty, for which she can give us our liberty, for which we have struggled. She can remite Poland, and this is what every Pola lives and structor.

we have struggled. She can reunite Poland, and this is what every Pole Poland, and this is what every Pole lives and prays for.

"In 1492 King Yagiello, who also ruled Lithuania, defeated the Germans at Gruenwald and drove them out of Poland. This is the great war which Caar Nicholass refers to in his manifesto. If we fight for Russia we will duplicate this feat and again drive the Germans out of Poland.

"We believe the great nations now understand that Poland is coming into her own and will fight for Caar Nicholas as soon as he is ready to do our wish. We can put millions of men on the battlefield right away. Wamen and children will to their share. We are drilling the men in this country so step may be prepared for the fray at any moment. There are about 6006 Pollsh people in this city, including women and children and if the call should come for them to go to the front 500 trained men would be ready to leave tomorrow from this city.

"Forty of our Lowell gitts have sign

TO PROHIBIT SALE

sen. Hitchcock's Bill Would Stop Sale

bonns or torong.
war.
"I bolicve we should not leave this subject to executive discretion but should enact a law on the subject," he explained as the bill was referred to the foreign relations committee.

BALEVIC-The funeral of Feter Balevia took place this morning at 11 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Justina Balevia, 200 Charles street. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Fons in charge.

WATSON—The functal of John I. Watson took place at the grave in the Lowell cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Dinsmore, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church. Mr. Watson was a member of the First Free Baptist church, Paige street, and the burial was in the First Free Baptist church lot, where the committal services were conducted by Rav. Mr. Dinsmore. Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. In charge.

GREELEY—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Greeley was held yesterday afternoon from her home, 555 Westford street. The services were conducted by Rev. Goorge B. Wright, paster of the Millstry-at-Large church. Eurial took place today at Franklin, X. H. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Henry B. Harris, uniter the direction of Undertaker Goorge W. Healey.

CLARK—The funeral of the inte Mrs. Catherine Clark, wife of William F. Clark, took place this morning at 8.30 cclock from her home, 12 North Franklin court, and was largely attended. The cortexe proceeded to SI. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requien was sung by Rev. James Kerrigan. Among the many beautiful floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Wife" from the husband, and pleess from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, Miss Nelle Menath and Miss Alles Mooney. At the grave Rev. Fr. Kerrigan read the committed prayers and the burial was in SI, Patrick's cemelery in charge of Gindertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

HARTLEY—Leonard H. Hartley, aged 54 years and residing at 90 Gaues street, this city, died yesterday af feanington. M. H., where he had been stopping since last June, for the benefit of his beauth. Becenced was an overseer in the Brussels weaving room of the Bligdow Carpet Co. For many rears he was secretary of the Loyelf Co-operative association, and was a member of Pentucket longe, F. & A. M., Mt. Horeh R. A. chapter, Almsuerne council, R. & F. M., Pligrim commandery, K. T., and Improved Order of Red

Men. He is survived by a wife and, a son, Paul G.

WHITHED-Marshall Whithed, for-merly of this city, died in New York city, at the New York hospital, aged 78 years.

of Bonds of Countries Engaged in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senator Hitchcock today introduced a bill to prohibit the sole in this country of bonds of foreign countries engaged in war.

SALEM RELIEF

Nearly \$358,000 Has Been Spent in Assisting Persons Made Homeless by the Fire

SALEM, Aug. 19.—Nearly \$358,000 as been spent in assisting persons ande homeless by the fire that demane nomeless by the fire that desiryed more than one third of this city June 25. It was announced by the relief committee today. A halance of \$250,000 remains to be expended.

The relief committee appointed subcommittees to ascertain when \$190,000

appropriated by the state and \$200,-000 voted by congress might be avail-able. Infection and Insect Bites Dangerous

Infection and tasect Bites Dangerous Mosquitoes, lies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage pails, points of stagnant water, barns, musty places, etc. for earliers of disease, Every time they bite you they inject poison into your system from which some drond disease may result. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It is antiseptic and and Liniment will neutralize the infection caused by insections or rusty mais Sloan's Liniment disinfects cause, bruises and sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied. Only the stypur druggist.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-President Vilson sent the following nominations

Attorney General James C. McRey ds to be a member of the United

Thomas W. Gregory of Texas, to be turney general of the United States. Frederick C. Howe of New York to Immigration commissioner port of

confirmation by three or four senators Administration leaders, however, have no doubt of his confirmation. The no doubt of his confirmation, the same assures it.

A small fire started in the debris of the Livingston building, rear is Thorn-dike street, which was destroyed in Salurday's fire, this morning and the members of engine a were called to the scene to extinguish the blaze. No lamage.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

MORTGAISTING BALE.

Ry virtue of a power of sale alued in a mortgage deed give atrick F. Minhoney and Mary 5 one; to Alberto Smithson, date in the 1913, and recorded in Mid the Chebler Deeds Book 508. wish. We can put millions of men on the battlefield right away. Women and chilren will do their share. We have defiling the men in this country so they may be prepared for the fray at any moment. There are about 5000 Polish people in this city, including women and children and if the call should come for them to go to the front 500 trained men would be ready to leave tomorrow from this city. "Forty of our Lowell girls have signified their intention of enlisting in the Red Cross if the Poles leave for the call from the poles in the Red Cross if the Poles leave for the call from the poles in the Red Cross if the Poles leave for the call for the pole from the pole in the right to middle of said passageway as delineated on passageway as delineated on plan in the middle of said passageway as delineated on plan in the middle of said passageway as delineated on passageway as delineated on the pole from the pole for the benefit of the about the pole for the promise of the pr merly of George Hamblet, thence easterly along gaid Hamblet land fiftynine and 8-100 (89.5); foct to a drill
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of beginning. Being lot marked "A"
on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of
land at Navy Yard, Dracut, belonging
to Heirs of Charles A. Hamblet, Jan.
21, 1892, Osgood and Snell, C. E.'s,
recorded in the Registry of Deeds for
the Northern District of said County,
Book of Plans 8, Plan 5.
Being the same premises conveyed
by Alberto Smithson to said Patrick F.
Mahoney, and Mary A. Mahoney by
deed dated July minth, 1913, and recorded in said registry. Book 508,
page 22,
Said premises will be sold subject to

corded in said registry. Book even, page 22.

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and legal assessments if any there be, and subject to a prior mortgage, for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars and interest thereon.

The sum of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser, at the time and place of sale.

Lowell, Mass. July 3, 1914.

ALBERTO SMITISON,

Mortgagee.

MENT AND SEVERAL PARTIES

BARELY ESCAPED

Several collisions were narrowly averted in Moody street this morning when a horse, owned by the Home Wet Wash Laundry company and attached to a light delivery wagpn, became frightened while being driven along Moody street, wag the gorne of Caber frightened while being driven along Moody street, near the corner of Cabot street, and raced down the street and was finally brought under control in the vicinity of city ball. Arthur Massic, the driver, and two other young men were in the wagon at the time but fortunately were not thrown out or injured in any way.

The runaway occurred shortly after 8 o'clock while Mr. Massic was delivered to the horizontal of Moody st. As he was driving in front of Mercler's allows store, a part of the harness loosened and struck aginst the side of the horizon. The animal immediately started to run and the driver was unstabled.

tble to bring it to a stop until it reared the corner of Moody and Merritruck as the runnway passed.

BATTLESHIP ORDERED HOME A'ASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The battleship Maine, now at Tangier, Morneco, has been ordered home and may start

for the United States today? UNITED STATES TO BUY SHIPS WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. -President Wilson today approved a plan to have the government buy a number of ships

to be used in taking American food-stuffs abroad. **PROMPT**

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It is a Sale of practically unlimited resources as regards stock, Today with half the civilized world at war and prices advancing steadily—this is indeed a Sale that shows the greatest savings ever known and the selling has only begun.

AMONG THE TOILERS

Jas. Rogers of the Northern Waste Co. has been promoted to a more re-sponsible position.

Wm. Fenton of Wilton, N. H., has accepted a position with the Lowell Felt Co.

John Doyle of the Silesia Worsted Co. Is sojourning at Hampton beach for a few weeks, Daniel O'Connois formerly employed

at the American Safety Tread Co., is now working at the Bay State mills. When working in a textile mill be-comes a Utopia, those who have passed before will turn over in their graves,

The overseer who does not care a cuss about the super, but does his work right is the bigger man of the

The Misses Ethel Connors and May Kelly of the Bigelow Carpet Co., are spending two weeks at Old Orchard beach.

Michael Kelly and Thomas Boyle of the Bigelow Carpet Co., will sofourn at Lake Winnepesaukee for the next two weeks.

It is reported that the Ipswich hos-lery employes outing will take place faturday. They will go to Revere

Mr. Peter Golden of the American Hide and Leather Co. has received many compliments of late for his swell cooking at the Silver Lake camp.

Joseph Doran of the Talbot nills, North Rillerica, has returned from a delightful sojourn at Lynn beach.

Morris Quirk of the Heinze Electric Co. has returned to work after spend-ing a most delightful two weeks at the Warnest camp on the banks of the Concord.

John Mulligan of the Prescott mills is still talking about the O. M. I. Ca-dets' encumpment. John says that he had the time of his life at Milli-Miss Katherine Quinn of the Law

rence Mfg. Co., has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Hampton

Thomas Castello, who recently resigned his position with the Gilbert-ville Co. succeeds Norman P. Dempsoy as overacer of dyeing at the Rick-etts-Shaw plant, Monson, Mass.

The employes who form the quartet at the Heinze Electric Co. are practicing nightly in preparation for the coming outling. They are said to be some song-birds.

Charles Nichols of the Bigelow Car Charles Nichols of the higgeow Car-pet Co., is seriously considering ac-cepting an offer to play the plane at a local beach resort. Charlie is some boy at the ivories.

Thomas F. Glennon, agent of the Quissett mill, New Bedford, was elected a director of Soulo mill at the regular meeting held the latter part of that week. This election was made to fill the vacancy due to the death of Arnold Shaw of Warren.

Dead of maney. Joseph Tattersail, in charge of the designing and pattern department of the Lancaster mills, Clinton, resigned, and has left the east to take up his residence in Chicago. He is succeeded by Hans Becher. Thomas F. Glennon,

Edgar Benjamin, for the last 12 years superintendent of the National Crash Co., of Milbury, Mass., has resigned that position. It will be remembered that Mr. Benjamin was seriously hurt some time ago in an automobile accident which has kept him in the hospital. He has not yet completely recovered.

Samuel G. Priestly, second hand in the Wood mill spinning department, Lawrence, was surprised last week when many of his friends called at his home and presented him a reading lamp. The occasion was in advance of his approaching marriage. The presentation speech was made by Harry L. Dyson,

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Carpenters Held Meeting

The members of Carpenters' union, local 1610, held a largely attended meeting in their hall in the Runels huilding, last evening. Considerable important business was discussed and many applications for membership were received. These wells be acted upon at the next regular meeting. Reports from various committees were accepted as read. The secretary's report showed the union to be in a strong financial condition and the greater part of the members working.

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John Culien of the American Hide torday's editions that the Ipswich & Leather Co. is spending the week at Lynn beach.

Miss Mary McQuaid of the Middle sex mills has returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Nantasket beach.

The girls employed in the rug room at the Bigeiow Carpet Co., are a jolly lot.

The Daniel of the American Hide torday's editions that the Ipswich is not case, and the compuny has enough orders on hand to keep the plant in running order for some time to come. The plant is at present operating five days a week and the management focis confident that in a very short time the business will warrant full time with all hands at work.

The North Berwick Co., North Ber-wick, Me., has been closed for several weeks in order to permit repairs being made.

Ludlow Mills

The Ludlow mills, Ludlow, Mass., are now running their 1, 2 and 3 mills on a 40-hour schedule owing to business depression.

There are some indications that the Lymansville Co. Lymansville, R. I., will resume operations in full in the very near future.

G. M. Parks Co.

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The G. M. Parks Co. of Fitchburg is reported as having large orders for humidifiers from manufacturing establishments all over New England. The humidifier is the invention of an ex-Loweli man, A. W. Thompson.

Ray State Dyc House

Work is going on at a rapid rate on the building being erected for the Bay State Dye Co.. In Howe street, and it will be only a matter of a short time before the building is completed.

C. H. Arnold, formerly of the Grosvenordalo Co, has entered upon his new duties as foreman spinner at the Rooth mill, New Bedford, to which he vas recently appointed.

was recently appointed.
Supt. Charles H. Collins has resigned his position on account of ill health, Mr. Collins has been superintendent of the Barkeley mills, Berkeley, R. I., for the past 16 years. He is a member of the Rhode Island general assembly and chairman of the Cumberland police commission. His successor is John E. Cray who has been received. Cray, who has been overseer of carding at this plant for 15 years.

H. H. Hubbert, the Pennsylvania representative of the City Manufacturing corporation of New Bedford for the past 21 years, has resigned that connection. It is Mr. Hubbert's intention to devote all his time to his own business of handling high grade cotton yarns from southern and eastern mills gray and mercerized.

James Nabb, one of the overseers in the plant of the Corr Manufacturing Co., East Taunton, for a number of years mat, was the recipient of a gold mounted pipe, a lonther suit case and an amber cigarholder, presented by fel-low workers when he retired.

low workers when he rettred.

Albert A. Booyn, second hand of the weive room at the Nashawena mills, New Bedford, has succeeded him. Mr. Booyn is a graduate of the five year course at the New Bedford Textile school, making a fine record there. As a tribute to him as a man, his associates at the Nashawena presented him with a gold watch, chain, charm and a purse of money.

David Donahue, who has been for several years second hand of ring spinning in the Royal milis, Riverpoint, R. J. has resigned. Philip Leo, formerly of the Whitman yarn mill, has succeeded him.

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Meetings of many of these workers were held on Saturday and emissaries, of foreign governments are undoubtedly stirring them up.

nctually kile in a great many instances. Some one will have to supply the goods that are wanted in this country and other countries and New England utilis are certain to get a share of the business, at least. If foreign labor wants to go home to be killed for the fatherland it may well be that domestic labor will care more thaut mill work than they have in recent years.—Fall River Herald.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

ACADIMY OF MUSIC

What promises to be one of the big Resel events in the theatrical history of Lowell occurs next Monday when the historie old Academy of Music comes back into its own with a series of high class, metropolitan shows. Starting with a special matipoe on Monday afternoon, the policy for the first half of each week at the Academy will be the new Burlesque de Luxe, playing the same class of high grade productions as is now being featured in New York city. Boston, Chicago and other large city. Boston, Chicago and star index side of the first production pictures that money can buy while on Sandays there will be an entire and complete change of program and a number of extra features besides. The Richle Craig Merry burleaquers with "Larry" Crane will be the first production to inaugurate the new theatrical era at the Academy Little need be said here of the merits of Richle Craig as a comedian and all round entertainer. The New York and Boston newspapers have been full of his praises for the past few months. He is supported by one of the finest and best equipped musical extravaganza comments on the circuit, and in addi-

THE ROYAL THEATRE

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"Three Bags of Silver," the sixth story in the series of "The Adventures of Kathlyn," the popular Selig series, is the special attraction booked for Friday and Saturday at the Royal theatre. This wonderful wild-animal melodrama is still making friends and an increased patronage is noticeable when a picture of this series is being shown at the popular Morrimack street playhouse. There is no denying that Miss Kathlyn Williams, who plays the leading part in this series, in a wonderfully courageous young woman, who faces death many times, but it does not seem to interfere with her in any way. Besides this special photo-play, another two-reel feature from the Kalem studio has been booked, "A Diamond in the Rough," is a splendid story, and worthy of favorable comments. Others on the program are "Lame Dog's Treachery," an Indian drams, "The Girl Behind the Barrier," another drama, while "Silpery Silm, Dipiomat," an Essanay comedy, will uphold the mussing part of the show. "The Cast. nways," Jules Verne's great story, will be shown in five parts on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

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famous Millon Dollar Mystery will be phown. Also two other strong photoplays, "The Love Victorious," in three parts, with Clee Madison, and "Olana of the South Seas." The program for maxt Monday and Tuesday includes "When the Heart Calls," a play that will strike home. The Price Pald, and "The Traged of Room 17," all bound to hold the interest throughout The wonderful series, "The Trey of Henris," the wonderful series, "The Trey of Henris, the wonderful series, "The Trey of Henris," and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and Thursday and the series of the big favorities will also be called "The Mad Man's Ward." A big special program has been arranged for Sunday.

DAKEVIEW PARK

Sunday.

Skimming the waters of Lake Masouppic at the average speed of 40 miles per hour and an interest of Lake Masouppic at the average speed of 40 miles per hour and some clip, Aviator Walter Johnson is giving dally exhibitions in 16 hydropiane at Lakeview parte, Lowell, before large crowds that line the slures of the lake and dot the water in houst and canoes. Johnson uses a Thomas lyes boat and is driven by an 30-horsepower engine from the factory of Glencer crutiss, Hammondsport, N. Y. Then Crutiss, Hammondsport, N. Y. Then Crutiss, Hammondsport, N. Y. Then Crutiss, Hammondsport, I. S. Some present of the water and the internoon, at which hour the big machine slides gracefully into the water and will its propeller synthing at the rate of 1220 revolution perminute storts are of 1220 revolution printing at the rate of 1220 revolution printing at the rate of 1220 revolution printing at the rate of the water the big machine rises in the air like a big bird and with a which of note that might resemble the hearthead of some predstoric monster the air like a big bird and with a which of note that might resemble the hearthead of some predstoric monster the artificial of the lake. Several complete the learning of the lake, each time rising higher for the lake, cach time rising higher for the lake, cach time rising higher for the exhibition is pronounced one of the most satisfactory ever seen. There is unusual interest in these likits, and many applications have been received by Aviator Johnson for permission to make the trip with him. The second flight of the day is made about 7.15 p. m., as late as possible before dark. Johnson will be seen a Lakeview every day this week, including Sunday.

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PEACE JAS. P. MAGENIS RESIGNS VILLA PLANS TO REVOL

THE BOSTON PORT DIRECTORS THINKS WAR WILL BOOM TRADES

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—"The only effect the European war will have upon the work of the directors of the port of Boston, so far as we can see, will, be to hasten their efforts to carry out the plans for which appropriations have already been made, so that Boston may be prepared to take advantage of the pressure upon this port when peace is announced, eath Ed. F. McSweeney, chairman of the port directors, yeater day.

Mr. McSweeney believes that as soon as peace is announced, or is in cight, ships of all nations will head toward ports in the country to take on cargoes to meet the immediate needs of the warring nations when placed upon a peace footing. Taking a long distance view of things, Mr. McSweeney forsees great opportunities for the commerce of this country, and one of the duties of the pop time of the country is to stimulate and enthuse manufacturers, exporters and shipping interests so that they will be prepared to take advantage of the opportunities that are thrown in their office.

New Haven Loyal to Boston

"A few days ago half a dozen Boston business men called on us and stated that they were informed that the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad

martment from Boston to New Haven, which they thought would be a distinct loss to Boston. We made inquiries and were able to assure them through a letter from Howard Elliott, resident of the road, that nothing of that kind was to take place, and that such a change had not even been contemplated. This was publicity from another angle. "The European war must be paid for by the world," continued Mr. McSweerey, I am not unmindful of that, but the heaviest debt will fall upon Europe. It has thrown many men out of employment along the docks in Boston, of course, but this is nothing that the poit directors can remedy. I fincy it will remedy itself as soon as netural countries begin to take advantage of the situation and soud their vantage of the situation and send their

Expects Busier Port

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"We believe that when the war ends the products of this country will immediately be in great demand, and it is the purpose of the port directors to have this port prepared to take advantage of the great opportunities for shipping that are almost certain to be offered. We dream not only of a much more beautiful port, but a much busier one, and we hope to make it easy for those who seek the products of New England to find them."

The port directors inspected Pier is at East Boston yesterday and studied the proposed extension of the conveyors from the Boston & Albany grain elevator to this pier. They then went over the proposed locaton of the East Boston Marginel freight railroad on Lewis Summor, Border and Condor streets.

STATE FORESTER RANE TELLS HOW TO COLLECT AND USE IT FOR NEW CROPS

one can onserve the squirress very busy tearing the cones to pleces to feast on the seed. A bushel of cones before they open will produce about a pound of seed. We Americans should get into the habit of harvesting this seed crop just the same as we do any other; it has market value and surely there is plenty of waste or depleted lands that should be planted. White pine as a forest crop is well worthy of our attention. Now is a good time to interest our boys and girls in a branch of practical forestry. Those in charge of summer camps may find herein a pleasant diversion. How about the boy scouts undertaking to supply the country with white pine seed? The state forester has a pumphlet entitled "How and When to Collect White Pine Seed." Send for it to 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass. If you are interested.

GEN. HUERTA MAROONED

WAR TRAPS THE FORMER MEXI-CAN DICTATOR AND HIS FAMILY IN LONDON

LONDGN, Aug. 20.—Marconed in London because of the war, Gen. Vic-toriano Huerta, ex-provisional presi-dent of Mexico, and his family made a brief sight-seeing tour about London yesterilay. Gen. Huerta Instructed orier signt-seeing tour about London yesterday. Hen Huerta Instructed and Buckingham palace. Suggestions that he see Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral were dismissed by Gen. Huerta with an impatient "Only Trafalgar square and Buckingham pal-

ace."

Gen. Huerta and family slipped into London unannounced and secured apartments in an obscure hotel, where they have rested quietly for two days, worn out by the trip from Jamalca. To inquiries as to lifs health Gen. Huerta said that he was well but theed out. He will remain in England until Aug. 24, when he will proceed to Santander, Spain.

ED. F MCSWEENEY, CHAIRMAN OF GIVES UP FINANCE COMMISSION PLACE TO RUN FOR THE PRO-GRESSIVE NOMINATION,

BOSTON, Aug. 20—William Mace, god 4 years, was found hanging head lown from the veranda of the hond of Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald at 15: Lo-

of Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald at 15: Locust street, yesterday afternoon.
The child is in a serious condition, He had been hanging for several minutes and was unconscious when Mrs. Bernard Carr, who lives on the floor above Mrs. Fitzgerald, saw him and dragged him back onto the veranda.
The boy was visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald and climbed to the railing of the veranda to observe something that was going on below. Upon reaching the top he fell over, but one fout became entangled in the pickets and provented his falling.

FOUR AMERICANS KILLED

A SERIES OF CLASHES WITH MEXICANS, WHO GAVE TWELVE

GLOBE, Ariz., Aug. 20-Four Americans and 12 Mexicans were reported killed in a series of clashes in and near Ray yesterday and last night, according to information received here late lest night.

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REBEL GENERAL THREATENS TO PENETRATE SONORA WITH HIS FORCES

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 20.-Tangible proof of the Carranza-Villa split and the danger of an armed invasion of northwestern Mexico by Villa forces was received here yesterday.

Gen. Villa, the northern divisional commander, telegraphed Carranza military officials in Sonora that if they

ttory officials in Sonora that if they combatted Jose Maria, Maytorena, the elected governor of the state, he would penetrate the state with his forces, which recently have been recruited to war strength, Villa's message, sent to Col. P. Elias Salles, the milltary commander in north Sonora, said in part;

"I, as chief of forces under arms closest to your state, should be obliged to enter your state, should be obliged to enter your state and arrange, matters as they ought to be, and establysh authorities, which shall be respected so that peace shall be restored for the good of the nation."

Villa said that he took this stand-because Maytorena was the "constitutional governor of the state of Sonora and therefore the representative of the people."

the people."
Sonora state is in the military zone commanded by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who headed the constitutionalist forces which recently peaceably entered Mexico City.

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(From London Herald)

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POPE PIUS X

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The life of Pius X reads like a unknown at present, autiful tale from the 2. be advanced consistently in dig-drivers of the city, s until he was made cardinal in residential seef patriarch of Venice. Here he play on the streets with more or less

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had been universally regarded as one as playgrounds.

of the greatest statesmen of his time. The ideal condition is that in all self to be a man of courage and de-

hours being saddened by a contest which his soul abhorred. He stood for peace, for holiness, for religious toleration. Exalted station did not change him and responsibility fild not corrupt the sweetness of his nature. national history, but the earth will culive at the head of affairs during not soon see a greater influence for this trying and dangerous time. righteousness and practical May his soul find perfect peace far

STREETS AS PLAYGROUNDS

Not a city in this state but has thère is great commotion in the immediate vicinity and neighbors compare notes as to where the responsibility should rest. Generally prejudice finds a voice in the decision that the driver or chauffeur was careless, inexperienced or intoxicated; rarely does the public decide that the injured party is to blame. Yet as a broad proposition it may be set down that in nine out of ten street accidents to children under sixteen, those injured had no right to be on the

The local board of trade, in common with similar bodies throughout this part of the country is conducting an earnest and active campaign to discourage the use of the strects as playgrounds, and the secretary has freued through the press an open let-

ter which is deserving of close study. He arges the parents of Lowell to a peaceful and saintly soul has passed impress on the children that the and that they should use every prelovable pontiffs who have filled the caution before stepping of the sidewalk or off a car, in order to avoid danger.

These rules may strike many as childishly simple and elementary but It is the neglect of such simple things that results in accident or death, to many. Our annual list of dead from accidental causes is enormous, and it could be reduced to the lowest possible figure if the parents of the country took to heart the lessons sent broadcast by the Lowell heard must not go on the streets, and i a degree of public caution which is

beautiful tale from the lives of the ing for a mother who has a large Undoubtedly it is very discouragsaints. Born of humble parents in family to try to put these rules into the obscure town of Riese, Italy, on practice but she would be far more June 2, 1836. Httle Giuseppe Sario an object of sympathy if her boy spent his early days in peasant sur-roundings, attracting attention only by his superior talents which aston-ents are anxious to get their children lished his clerical instructors and out of the house, caring nothing which resulted in his being sent to where they go or what they do so the famous university of Padua. He long as they are not in the way. In combined great piety with a sunny sections where parents are carcless disposition and from the earliest gangs of street urchins may be conring the church, he soon attracted games right in the path of passing attention of Pope Lee by the autos and teams to their own danger and to the great allooyance of the

In residential sections children may characterized by the sweet simi-safety, but there is constant danger seitly of manner that afterwards for children who play on upper riked him more notably in the Mcrimack street, on Gorham street, pectation. For the past few days the on High street and on other streets sentiment has been growing that a start on Thursday in the criminal where their is heavy traffic. In all great battle along the Belgian from the square of St. Mark's of these sections it is not uncommon there was imminent but the reported bas been a hatt in the souring orders. re the saintly Cardinal Sarto used to see large groups having a great engagements have been unimportant. of the sound talk to the fisher time in the middle of the busy it is known that the German army the lavely city. Often in there while some of the in three divisions has advanced to the property of the prope days when his exalted office im- mothers smile approvingly from door- further into Belgium and that over ed burdens that seemed too heavy ways or chat with their neighbors in two millions of soldiers are massed endurance, he would recall with earcless indifference. Children who on both sides at points along a line ret the simple days of his child- play under such circumstances are about 200 miles long. The rival rod in pleasant Riese or dwell in absolutely unconscious of danger and bought in the Venice of his love. thought in the Venice of his love. Following immediately on the pointificate of Pope Leo XIII, the elevation of Pope Pius was a surprise to thouse of any kind can prevent accidents. the Christian world. The great Leo dents where the streams are so used

the cause of the church were the provided so as to keep the juveniles characteristics of the polished man off the street, and it is probable that of the world, the gifts of the diploma this condition will be realized some and ruler. His regime was notable day. At present we have quite a few for the part be played in internation public playgrounds or private grounds al diplomacy and the brilliancy of his whose owners permit children to play rule reflected giory on the papary, at will. In some sections these places following man came to desire for the home but better a long walk than wordly glory and who knew more of a long hospital term. Clubs and the love of God than of the diplo-guilds of all kinds that reach into macy that shaped the destinies of the homes should strive to prouse nations. Yet when troubles came and the parents of Lowell to the danger when the principles for which he of permitting their children to use the street as playgrounds, and the termination; principalities and should be brought to the attention of thrones did not shake him from his all our people. There is great need and the rectors advice given by the board of trade purpose. He started out "to restore for it, and its adoption would maall things in Christ" and he devoted terially lessen the number of our ne-

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The new haby had proved itself the possessor of extraordinary lung power. One day baby's brother, little Johnny, which he was rightly proud. pinion but it carries the conviction that the official position of its author gives to his every public utterance It will once again remlad the public His successor, like the great Lee, may nate to have the present chief exa-

voice that speaks for that country throughout the world. Governments opinion of the merchant, the laborer, that after all he would rather wall Not a city in this state out the streets at last. This is peculiarly true almost daily, sometimes serious, in America where the passing opining the streets in America where the passing opining the streets in America where the passing opining to the streets in t ion of the masses is from time to time reflected in a complete change in government heads. President Wilson recognizes this at the outset, for he says: "The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon

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what American citizens say and do. very man who really loves America ilflicuit to allay It" Where the president was empower-

ind navy should have nothing to say publicly about the merits of the reproved convincingly that in this he was wise. Among the most prominent despatches was one which sald that a Russian officer had predicted It is easy to see the commotion that his would produce in Germany were prophecy to an American officer. Phanks to President Wilson the opinions of American officers and government officials will be kept out of the

American patriotic utterances:

American patriotic acterances.

"My thought is of America. I am speaking. I feel sure, the earnest wish and purpose of every thoughtful American that this great country of ours, which is, of course, the first in our thoughts and in our hearts, should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine poise of undisturbed judgment, the dignity of the efficiency of dispasionate action, a nation that neither sits in judgment upon others nor is disturbed in her own counsels and which keeps herself fit and free to do what is honest and disinterested and truly serviceable for the peace of the

THE WAR SITUATION

The war situation is still tense armies cannot long maintain their present positions without a great ports unticipate lower prices. conflict, and the world waits for and blended with his zealousness in parts of the city playgrounds be buttle is being fought at present, but suits of the war have too many ad

portance of the naval conflicts. At der Kalser," reflected the anti-German will act and speak in the true spirit drst it was supposed that England en neutrality which is the spirit of impartiality and fairness and friend-liness to all concerned." He goes on to remind the people of the country it at that America has drawn from all the mations at war and that therefore "It son for this. England has 42 "capitional from the many to easy to excite passion and the ships" to 25 of Gorgana and country to the fact of will be easy to excite passion and ini ships' to 25 of Germany and comparing the respective strengths of the two powers broadly it may be sale about double that of Germany. The naval success of Germany would depend on her submarines and perhaps on her aero craft, but neither has been yet put to a practical test. At present the German ships are bounded. ed to order instead of to advise, he that the navy of Great Britain is sook care that strict neutrality should about double that of Germany. The orevall. He incisted early in the paval success of Germany would destruggle that the officers of the army pend on her submarines and perhaps spective sides or its probable out-present the German ships are busy in The papers of yesterday the Baltic or locked in the Klel canal and England's dreadnoughts are having a period of watchful waiting. Russia's ficet has been bottled up by the Turks who fall back on a treaty defeat for Germany in a few months, giving them absolute power over the Dardanelles, but Russia has signified her intention of disregarding the the papers to attribute such a treaty. Should Turkey strive to thwart Russia-which is not probable, -the Balkan belt would be affaine with the old fires.

Meantime Japan is taking advancolumns of the press.

As usual, the president makes known his wishes in sentences that lose nothing in their rhetoric from the idealism of their import. Following is a paragraph that is worthy of a place in the noblest callestion of the problest callestic problest callestion of the problest callestic problest calles place in the noblest collection of received since the beginning of hostillties. Servia and Austria have

FOOD PRICE REVELATIONS

Meadoo, and in anticipation there has been a half in the soaring prices and some of the retail stores have started to come down. The retailers have put the blame on the wholesale dealers but their claim has yet to be proved. Meantime the government is beginning to feel optimistic concerning the future and Washington remany investigations should confinue, news of such an engagement from however, and if it is found that dealhour to hour. So strict is the cen- ers have taken advantage of the war arship of news that details of such in a desire to fleece the public, the a battle may not be known until it law should compel them to slice off is all over. It is said that a great the artificial increase. The real rethe facts to hand are fragmontary. verse possibilities without permit Meantime there is a great deal of those prompted solely by greed. verse possibilities without permitting

SEEN AND HEARD

he wel states.

The reason why eugenics isn't makng any headway is because each man believes it would be a good thing for the other fellow but not for himself.

The poor can get a lot of comfort ut of sitting around and chewing in-acco and knocking the rich. But the ten can't find any entertainment in

said to his mother:
"Ma, little brother came from heaven, didn't he?"
"Yes, dear," answered the mother.
Johnny was silent for a minute, and
then he went on: "I say, ma."
"What is it, Johnny?"
"I don't blame the angels for slinging him out, do you?"

inter culty st the head of affairs during the will be replied for public opinion is ultimately the country of public opinion is ultimately the crazy with envy.

The Sun man after flying three a four times around Laka Mascuppi after all he would rather wall prevall than fly.

> It is afleged on what seems to be good authority that in spite of the vigilance of half a dozen cops there were half a hundred repeaters in the sandwich line at the McManus pienic yesterday.

In yesterday's noonday edition of The Sun, through a typographical error, the lotter "" was omitted in the word "Belglans." An Englishman hurrying through Merrimack square purchased a copy of The Sun from Johnnie Greene, the newshoy with the 10 horsepower voice. Noting the error at a glance, the Englishman jokingly said to Johnnie: "any lad, "Who knocked bloody hij out o' Belgium?"

There may come a time in this country when the dry states will send missionaries to enlighten the heathen in violence, and the foreign element were encouraged by the socialists and the I. W. W. The strikers then had an immense parade and at the head of the No Master." Mayor scanion a took measures to put an end i more violence, and there was another attempt made to show th W. banners. A few days att one world. Gradually he became recognized as a great spiritual power and his words were listened to with respect in every corner of the earth. The early simplicity never left him and he would rather be preaching to the poor of Rome than receiving potentates in the jeweled reception halls of the palace of the popes.

The life of Plus X has closed like a beautiful and perfect day, his last hours being saddened by a superscript of the poper of the sational and perfect day, his last hours being saddened by a superscript of the poper.

And dissenting voice every the poor.

One reason why a man won't listen to advice when he is down town is because he gets too much of it when he is at home.

Any old time I see a man kick a state of Lawrence responded. It was a remarkable sight, the rich and the principle which arged president wilson to send broadenst the splendid statement urging neutrality on all Americans during the European conflict. Its appeal is time to play the possessor of extraordinary lung power on that day till his children.

The new baby had proved itself the possessor of extraordinary lung power on the possessor of extraordinary lung power which is all the possessor of extraordinary lung power which is all the possessor of extraordinary lung power which is all the possessor of extraordinary lung power which is all the possessor of extraordinary lung power which is all the possessor of extraordinary lung power which is an end of the poor.

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Der Kaiser of dis Fatherland Und Gott on high all dings command, Ve two-ach! Don't you understand? Myself-und Gott.

Dere's France, she swaggers all arounds; aroundt; She ausgespield, of no account, To much we dink she don't amount; Myself—und Gott!

She will not dare to light again, But II she shouldt. Fill show her blain Dot Elsass und (in French) Lorraine Ahe mein—by Gott! Dere's grandma dinks she's nich small

beer, Bit Boers and such she interfere: She'll learn none owns dis bemisphere But me—und Gott. She dinks, good frau, fine ships she's

Site got got Und solders mit der scarlet goat. Arch! We could knock dem! Pouf! Like-dot. Myself—mitt Gott! In dimer of peace brepare for wars, I bear de spear and holm of Mars, Und care not for a dousand Czars, Myscht—mitt tott!

In fact. I humor every whim, Mit aspect dark and visage grim; Gott pulls mit me, and I mitt him, Myself—und Gott!

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"I say lad, "Who knocked bloody ht out of Belgium?"

"Nobody yet, but Germany is trying very hard," soberly responded Johnnie.

"THE FLAG MAYOR

The death of Mayor Michael A. Scanton at the age of thirty-nine in his home in Lawrence, Mass., brings to mind the strike in the Lawrence mills in 1912, and the incident that gave him lits ittle of "Flag Mayor"

He had been mayor of Lawrence but

"Myself—unid Goit!

This doggerel, written by Rodney Blake, was made famous by the inte the tage from U.S. N. He recited it at the Union League rhin, New York, August 19, 1899, where he was a guest on this return from the Philippines. As a captain, Corbien was with Dewey's feet. Commanding the third-class cruiser Raleigh, when the Spanish 1, 1899. During the subsequent blockade, the commander of the German Asiatle squadron. Von Deidrichs, made linself decidedly offensive to is title of "Flag Mayor." man Asiatic squadron, Von Deldri He had been mayor of Lawrence but made himself decidedly offensive

surprise because of the slight im- Dowey, Coghlan's delivery of "Hoch!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A FEW QUESTIONS

What kind of a stroke of diplomacy would it be for Germany and Austria, now that they see that all the world its acainst them, that their advance on Paris can be pushed only at frightful cost, that Germany may lose Alsace and Lorraine and perhaps German Poland and Berlin be captured by the Russians, and Austria lost Rosnia, Herzenovina and perhaps Austrian Poland, to tell President Wilson that they will accept his offer of mediation and will refer the entire cause of differences to the Hague Iribuant? How could the other nations decently refuse such a course?—Fitchburg Sentinel.

RESPONSIBILITY

JAPAN COUNTED IN

itillies. Servia and Austria have bren hammering away almost unnoticed, but late despatches bint at Servian victories. It how looks as though the great battle botween the German forces and the allies cannot be delayed more than a few days longer.

JAPAN COUNTED IN

Little Japan feels big enough to be counted in on the great world war and informs Germany that if she does not refire from ber Chinace possession of Klau-Chau on or before next Sunday, Japan will know the reason the delayed more than a few days longer.

New York city is showing itself very much in earnest in the investigation of food prices and while talk of municipal grocery and meat markets is in the air the police are visiting all the stores to find how present prices compare with prices before the war and to find, if possible, to what the increase has really been due. The investigation proper will start on Thursday in the criminal count building before Chief Magistrate

CANALS AND CARNAGE

Which do you prefer? One is the way of the United States, the other is the way of Europe. We spend a few bundered ntillions constructing the Punnam canal; Europe is spending own people. Today the spending to be upened for the canal is world. At the very time when this wife way is ready to accommodate the ships from all seas, the other jest have people. Today the canal is world. At the very time when this world warfare. Some of the nulle of the management of the number of t

Tibo MISS MABEL BOARDMAN

CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMIT. THE ASKS FUNDS FOR HED CROSS WORK IN THE EUROPEAN WAR



for European war relief work have been coming in very slowly from the Vile some men sing der nower divine.

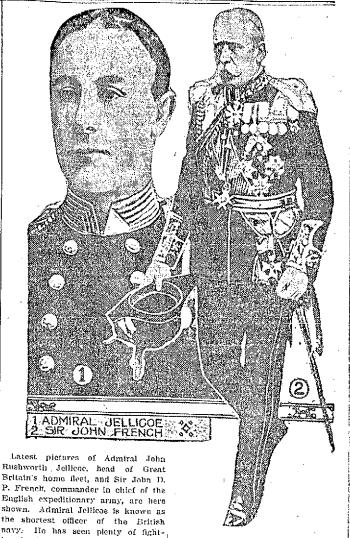
Mine soldiers sing "Der Wucht am Rhine:

Und drink der health in Rhenish wine of Me—und Gott. mittee, at Washington. needed at once to send over the Rad Cross ship with a corps of surgeons and nurses and surgical equipment and hospital supplies. Donors who wish to do so, it is explained, may designate the country for which they wish their contributions used. Miss Boardman writes in part: "It seems strange that a year ago, in two weeks' time, about \$2,000,000 came in for the Ohio fined relief and that \$600,000 was given in July this year, mainly in Massachusetts, for Salem, and that when the Messina earthquake occurred \$1,000.-600 was donated. If our people only realized to a slight degree the fearful sufferings of the sick and wounded and the need for trained ald and hospital supplies, I am sure they would give promptly and liberally."

DECREASE OF SO CENTS

urners Falls Assessors Fix the Tax Rute at \$17.50-lucrease at Lake Pleasant

TURNERS FALLS, Aug. 20.-The as-



ing, having been present at the bom- has been appointed minister of war. hardment of Alexandria in 1882 and The chief command of the English afterward taking part in the battle forces in the field has been of Tel-el-Kehir as an officer of the allotted to Field Marshal Sir naval brigade, while he was badly John French. Son and grandson of wounded in the attempt to relieve the navat officers, Sir John was originalbeleaguered foreign legations at Pok- ly intended for the church and was ing fourteen years ago, receiving a sent against his will into the navy, Boxer builtet through his lungs. His which he quit as sublicutement to join recovery was in the nature of a mir- the army as a husear officer. He enacle. As for England's military forces joys the well meriled reputation of in the present conflagration, they are being the most able cavalry lender the supreme control of her of the British army and won famo foremost soldier and most successful as such during the Boer war. Ho commander in chief. Field Marshal assisted Lord Kitchener in the crushthe Earl Klichener of Khartum, who ing of Cronje.

BLOCKED

REPUBLICAN LEADER OBJECTS TO DIRECTING COMMERCE DEPT. TO INVESTIGATE WHEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Consideration of a resolution directing the de partment of commerce to investigate Kansas wheat prices was defeated in the house yesterday by Republican Leader Mann, who objected, declaring Leader Mann, who objected, declaring that the department had ample authority for such an inquiry. The resolution charged that a combination of exporters and dealers bought wheat in Kansas at 63 cents a bushel and sold it in Kansas City for export at 82% cents, Senator Gore introduced a bill yesterday for government licensing of scrain warehouses. A bill for licensing cotton warehouses is pending. Both are designed to incilitate loans on farm products, particularly during the European products, particularly during the Euro

APPOINTED BY

BARTON MEMBER OF METROPOLI-TAN PARK COMMISSION McCAF-FREY MEDICAL EXAMINER

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Gov. Walsh made two new appointments vesterdary. One is of Charles J. Barton of Melrose as member of the metropolitan park commission. The other is of Charles F. McCafrey of Somerville as medical examiner in Middlesex county. He succeeds Dr. Thomas N. Durrell.

Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Brookline is reappointed upon the state board of education.

Carnelius A. Parker of Boston is reappointed upon the homestead commission.

dention to the suggestion of Daniel delphia.

HALIFAX, Aug. 20.—Arrived Steam-tention to the suggestion of Daniel delphia.

our display in our window.

I. McDouald, president of the Boston city council, for fire hazard commissioner. The governor held open the appointment yesterday, however, owing to questions regarding the construction of the act. Fresident MeDonald is strongly backed by labor interests. , GOOD PLACE FOR MITCHELL

Indorsed by Massachusetts Congressmen to Succeed Peters on Ways and Means Committee WASHINGTON, Aug. 20,-The demo-

cratic members of congress from Massachusetts had a conference at the eapiful yesterday afternoon and voted unanimously to recommend to the demeratic caucus the appointment of Congressman Mitchell of the 13th disrict to the ways and means committee to fill the vacancy made by the retirenent of Andrew J. Peters, recently appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. This recommendation will andoubtedly receive the indorsement of he democratic members from the other New England states and therefore Congressman Mitchell is assured of election to this most important committee when the house fills the VA-

mittee when the house fills the va-cancy.
Congressman Deitrick of the 8th dis-trict was elected the Massachusetts member of the democratic national congressional committee to succeed Congressman Murray, who pecomes postmaster of Boston Sept. 1.

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Thomas R. Fitzpatrick of Brookline

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STEAMERS ARRIVED

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Arrived Steamer Stampalia from Naples.

GRAND CUT PRICE SALE

Fruit Jars, Stone Crocks, Kitchen Utensils Until Sept. 15th. Don't miss this unusual opportunity. Look at

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THE LATE PIUS X., "PEASANT POPE," AS PRIEST, PATRIARCH, CARDINAL, PONTIFF

humble parents on June 2, 1835, in the obscure little town of Riese, Italy. He was the elder of two brothers and had six slaters. The family name was Sarto, which means tailor in Italian, and he was chrisiened Giuseppe, which means Joseph, but he was known to his mother and sisters always by the diminutive Beppo. The family was so poor that the sisters never wore hats and even refused to wear them when in later years they want to Rome to see their little Boppo seated in all magnificence upon the papal throne. And to the horrer of all the dignitaries they still insisted on calling him Beppo, but no courtier ever dared remonstrate and face that quizzical but beautiful smile that was a distinguishing feature of the lovable personality of Pius X.

personality of Pius X.

The early life of the future pope was typical of his birth and worldly position, except that he leved to study more than does the average boy and soon attracted the attention of his superiors at the Salesian institute at periors at the Salesian institute at the canals, kneeling and saluting, the women exclaiming, "God bless the patriarch!"

Won Way by Study.

government, however, after having long refused its exequatur, eventually granted it to Sarto, who, meanwhile, succeeded in gaining general esteem, including that of the government offi-

cials.

The Italian cabinet ministers had n feeling against Sarto personally. In fact, he might quite well have been sholes if the panacy had not wished him, but it was a political ques

Cardinal Sarto learned to love Ven-

whon the sedlari brought the sedlatical chair to carry, him to his apartments from the concleve hall, he gently but firmly protested that he would rather walk than ride in a box. For days after the picture was finished, "and as that the master of the chair had to be relegated to the attic.

Ist, who was a native of Ireland and a others with a wholesome consideration of the others with a wholesome consideration of the others with a wholesome consideration of the set of Leo, XIII's death," said the artist. He was already cardinal when he loasted still with a well known monson as his successor was chosen I stenore of being abic to frighten alone to paint his portrait. Fortunately I had a friend among the cardinals, and proved it by confronting once in the neight all the relegated to the attic.

ways used when going to ano the coremony. Only in a few solemn occasions, when the ceremonies had to be held in St. Peler's, Pius X. consented to sit on this throne, but on all other instances, when the ceremonies were to take place in the Vatican pales. e to take place in the varican pat-itself, he always walked to the have wrung the water out of my suit.

meeting place.

The democratic manners of Plus X.
were very popular with his intimate secretaries and the prelates of his en-

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The same happened with the portable throne which the popes have attacked when going to and from a ways used when going to and from a way used when going to an adversarial ways then the middle of August, and through his influence, alter many ways do walling. It was then the middle of August, and through his influence, alter many ways do walling. It was tool that the poperation of the po

Patient and Kind. "The patience and kindness of th

pope during the four sittings were re

thorough reformer, suppressing all ferred on him the highest dignity in abuses, rectoring the Cignity of the clurch he perceived at a glance clerky and the exmestness of roligion. Popular With Officials.

From this appointment rose heated pelemics between the hoty see and the lattian government. The latter, as her to the ancient privileges granted by the popu to the republic of continues. Such purportual homage, the leads of the part of the continues. Such purportual homage, the continues. Such purportual homage, the leads of the public reads, and in this open all regards on the such a flattent of the public reads, and in this open all regards of the public reads, and in this open allowage, the continues. Such purportual homage, the leads of the public reads, and in this open allowage, the purportual homage, the leads of the public reads, and in this open allowage, the purportual homage, the leads of the public reads, and in this open allowage, the purportual homage, the leads of the public reads, and in this open allowage, the purportual homage, the leads of the public reads, and in this open allowage of the wall separated the garden or in the cliers at a glance of the public reads, and in this open allowage of the Wall to short in the currier. In the librus at a turn, all too short. In the librus at early all too short, the continue as a son of the people in wall too short. The flattent and the continue as a son of the people in wall to short without end in this one of the public

and by often going out in the night all alone with only a latchkey in his pock, et when called to the sick and dying.

Visited Dying Atheist.

Once, among others, he was informed that a man who had long been a friend of his, although a freethinker, was on his deathbed. The hour was quite late. He sent to inquire whether the dying man would like to see once the dying man would like to see once the distribution of the distribution of the dying man would like to see once the distribution of the distribution the dying man would like to see once more "his friend Sarto." The answer was affirmative, and Bishop Sarto went as a friend, not as a Roman Catholic St. Bernardo delle Terme was the priest, to comfort with pure human sympathy the death of the atheist. He Sarto when his holiness elevated him

Among the well nigh countiess stories of his personnlity is the following:
One day when he was bishop of

in ridicule. "The cat does not carry

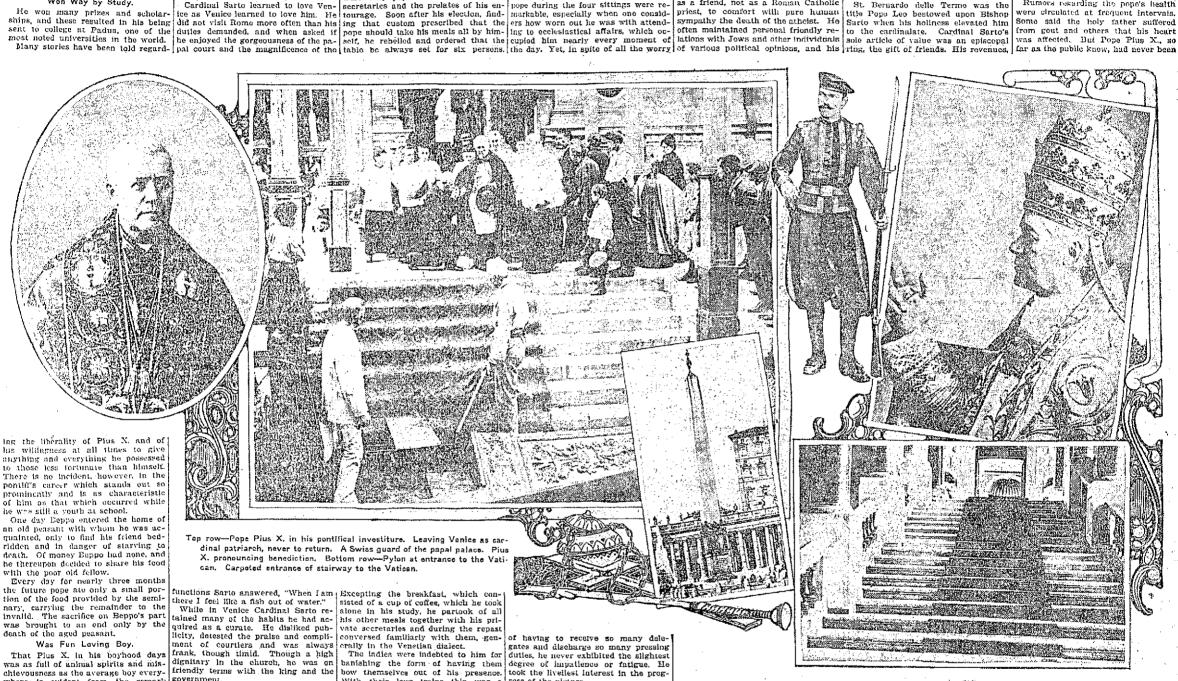
gave it to him already made."

Pawned His Ring For Charity.

St. Bernardo delle Terme was the

turies and supplied the church with diplomats and cardinals and which was founded by Cardinal Imperiali for the diplomatic training of Italian nobles who wished to follow an ecclesiastical career. The object of Pope Plus was to utilize the funds required to maintain the academy in otherways for the good of the church.

Rumors regarding the popo's health were circulated at frequent intervals.



ridden and in danger of starving to

the future pope ate only a small por-tion of the food provided by the semimary, currying the remainder to the invalid. The sacrifice on Beppo's part was brought to an end only by the death of the aged peasant.

That Pius X. In his boyhood days was as full of animal spirits and mischievousness as the average boy every where is evident from the remark made by an old farmer of Riese, who

on being told that Giuseppe Sarto had been made pope, exclaimed: "Not Beppo—not that little rascal! Many are the therries he has taken off my trees, me underneath the tree with a stick and he hidding me defiance and pelting me with stones." Plus X was only twenty-three years

of age when he was consecrated a priest at Castel Franco, the birthplace of the great Master Glorgione, acting atterward for nine years as candjutor to the parish priest of Tombolo, prov-ince of Padua, a small village of 3.000 people, who were the first to apprecite his virtues. His kindness was un he was called in the middle of a win ter night to a deathbed which proved to be nothing of the kind. He gave freely of his small means until he often went without meals himself, but he kept many a poor family from starva-

Idol of His Parishioners

In 1867 he was appointed parish priest at Salzano, which was considered an important promotion, being a village of 3,500 souls. Still, he was extriangle of solve source. Strike the was ex-tendingly sorry to leave Tombolo, hav-ing become attached to the people. The pengants when he left made a enthusiastic demonstration, cry-

Salzano that he was kept there only the mode of life at the Vatican, but he nine years, which is remarkable in the was unable to do all that he would nine years, which is remarkable in the was unable to do all that he would arear of an Italian parish priest. In have liked to do. For instance, he 1875 he was elected chancellor of the bishopric of Troviso, then spiritual dido to the sending and mend his socks. It rector of that sendinary, judge of the coclesiastical tribunal and finally vicar was impossible.

Pope Lee, who had highly appreciated his cleverness, piety and med-osty, appointed Sarto in November, there also of forty-nine years, at the age of forty-nine years, surround them under the ofroumbishop of Mantua, where he remained stances, and a flat was rented near by

Sovernment.

Two months before Cardinal Sarto became pape King Victor Emmanuel went to Venice to open the international art exhibition. The king gave orders that the patriarch be given precedence over all the local authorities; but, Sarto, having arrived while the king was speaking to the prefect.

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Lova Went to All Men.

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in conversation, accompanying him afterward in a gondola, while all the soldiers and guards rendered Sarto military honors.

Made Pontiff In 1903.

Then came the death of Pope Leo XIII., in 1903, and Cardinal Sarto was summoned from Venice to assist in the election of the new pope. That he had no expectation of being chosen is certain, because when he bought his ticket to Rome he bought a return trip. He never used it because he was ele vated to the highest position in the church, and he never afterward left the Vations.

His predecessor had been an aristo-

ing "Viva Don Gluseppe!" while many crat and a lover of ceremony and women whose children he had nursed pomp. Plus X was a peasant, and he wept coplously.

He distinguished himself so much at He immediately made vast changes in

He had his sisters brought to Rome nine years, until 1893, when he was from the windows of which they could made a cardinal and appointed patriarch of Venice.

He there distinguished bimself as a When the vote of the cardinals con-

the king was speaking to the the king was speaking to the province, refused to be announced and said he would not disturb his majesty. He remained in an ante chamber, affably conversing with the generals and admirals gathered the generals and admirals gathered with the generals and admirals gathered to the province. The property of the pope's table are admiral to the province, refused to be announced and said he would not disturb his majesty. He remained in an all and brought it to the Vatical to the province, refused to be announced and said he would not disturb his majesty. He remained in an all and brought it to the Vatical to any elaborate repused to the province, refused to be announced and said he would not disturb his majesty. He remained in an all and brought it to the Vatical to any elaborate repused to the province, refused to be announced and said he would not disturb his majesty. He remained in an all and brought it to the Vatical to any elaborate repused to the province, refused to be announced and said he would not disturb his majesty. He remained in an all and brought it to the Vatical to any elaborate repused to the province, refused to the province, refused to the province, refused to the province and the province a ence he came to receive him on the chef and replace him with a Venetian threshold of the chamber and kept him who did the cooking for him when who did the cooking for him who

Abolished Court Ceremony.

One of the traits which made Pius X very popular to the Roman people and to all his personal visitors was the democratic way in which he received them at the Vatican. Under the preceding popes a visitor before approach ing the head of the church was obliged to make three formal genuifections, one at the threshold of the papel apartment, a second inside the door and the third when approaching the pope.

with these formalities and had been known to go and meet his visitors at the very door and escort them out, no matter how humble their position iffe, when they left the apartment. To any one who tried to kneel before him Plus X. promptly extended his hand and insisted on the person rising

Among other signs of the pope's de-mocracy was the abolition of many of-ficials whose duties had long ceased to exist and who had become nursir or exist and who may become papel court namental adjuncts of the papel court. Had he consulted only his individual desires he would have abolished the desires he would have abolished the court altogether, but he realized that the exalted office he held demanded a certain amount of state, and he aside his personal inclinations in

Forbade Constant Knnelling,

"Suomo fratelli-we are brothers said the pope, smiling. Unlike the ma fority of Italians, Pius X, had a very keen sense of humor, and no one en-

Had Fine Sense of Human

sense of humor, and no one en joyed a good joke more than he. It fact, he often shocked some staid an pompous old cardinal by laughing all some trivial incident which the lesser churchman regarded as merely annov ing: 'Do you know,' he told me or

tages of being a pope-you have to b

so solemn, to take yourself so seriousl

all the time. I do not think God mea: us to be sad, and yet if I laugh my cardinals are all scandalized. "In that respect as well as in a good many others, there was a wide difference between Lee XIII, and Pius X Lee XIII, was lacking in a sense of the ridiculous. He smiled almost contin

ually, to be sure, but it was a healg nant, kindly smile, not a humorous one Plus X did not smile so often—he wa too copressed with the cares an weight of his position—but he would laugh right out if something funny oc-

curred. "Then, too, Pope Lee was a stickler for dignity; Pius X, was not The pomp and magnificence and state with which he was surrounded were here to him. He would have been far happier were he back in Venice or as the poor parish priest he was in his

Many stories are told of the oarly life of Pope Pius which throw a light on his later career. Was a Muscular Christian.

duties as bishop have ever weakened the supremacy which his bumble parents have ever enjoyed in his affections. Portodically he would quit the patriarchal paiace of Venice and, divesting himself for the time of all cares and episcopal preoccupations, would make a pligrimage devoutly to Riese and warmly embrace his par-ents, who still continued to gain their livelihood in the same way as when he used to run about the fields as a boy, and then enter the parental hom-and that in the local dialect about by

Galled Him an Art Critic

J. Plerpont Morgan had an interview rith Pone Pius in 1905, and in discuss ing the subject later the financier said: "I was struck by the intensely developed mentality of Pope Flus. He had a strongly intellectual face, with piercing eyes, but his smile was full of good will.

admired principally, however, his great simplicity of manner and his air of absolute sincerity. His democratic tendencies appealed to me. The pope declined to permit me to kneel, but took my hand in the American man-ner and gripped it cordially.

"The impression I received from my

long conversation with him and the walk through the Vatican was one of deep regard for his well developed artistic sense. He had an intense and deep appreciation of the beauties and glories of the art treasures of the Vatican, and his observations and comments were not those of a mere ana-teur, but of a trained conneisseur of

art. "We talked of religion in our coun-

courtesy and charity were unfalling not more than \$2,500 yearty, permitted no extravagance, and his eminence often was surely vexed at the forced curtailment of his allowances for the funds. The first of each month Cardi-IEI Sarto's secretary would deliver to him the sum that could reasonably be him the sum that could reasonably be expected to be applied to charity and would advise caution in its disburse-ment. Int in a very short time the capital would be gone.

Appalled by His Election.

It was on Aug. 4, 1903, that Cardinal Sarto was elected pope by forty-two votes, one more than the necessary two-thirds. The sacred college chose him, as in his case there was none of the opposition that existed in the can-didactes of Cardinals Rampolla, Van-nutelli, Gottl and Oregila, Plus X. was elected on the feast of St. Doroinic. one of his favored patron saints. The conclave stayed far into the night to persuade him to accept. To the last he hestated; then, when he must give his answer, it was, "If this cup cannot pass from me"—he paused, then added firmly--"yes,"

got that he had been poor. In his first encyclical he wrote, "The poor should not be ashamed of their poverty nor disdain the charity of the rich, for they should have especially in view Jesus the Redeemer, who, though he might have been born in riches, made himself noor in order that he might himself poor in order that he might would admit no sacraments except ennoble poverty and enrich it without

ennoble poverty and enrich it without merit beyond price for heaven."
Pope Plus X, was criticised by some outside the church and even some within it, but all through his reign which it, but at through his reign none could assail the great cardinal virtues of this peasant born pontiff. He was a throless worker and a rigid He was a urgless worker and a rigid but just disciplinarian. He made it clear that he believed that a pope

should have some liberty. His Reforms Stunned Italy. dangerously sick until his fatal illness When he read that he was expected to live to be pope not more than nine years he is said to have remarked, This time I am going to disappoint

The Number 9 In His Life.

The pane often anoise of the curious way in which the figure 9 had been a factor in his career.

For nine years he was a schoolboy at Riese, for nine years a student at

Padua, for nine years a curate at Tornbolo, for nine years a priest at Salzano and for nine years a cardinal patriarch at Venice.

When he donned the papal tiara he spoke of this, saying, "I will be pope, if God wills, for nine years."

The figure 9 also appears in his numerical order from the first numerical order from the first pope, St. Peter, of Christ's disciples. He was

World Honored Him. On the fiftieth anniversary of his

first mass emperors, kings and republies lavished gifts upon the holy father. Women of the United Kingdom sent 362 chalices to Rome. Pope Plus named added firmly—"yes."

He was the first pope in 150 years of such humble lineage. He never forget that he had been poor. In his first ask would take eight or ten years. In encyclical he wrote, "The poor should August, 1909, the pope criticised an ad-August, 1909, the pope criticised an address of Dr. Charles W. Ellot at Harvard's summer school on the "Religion of the Future" Dr. Eliot had said the new religion would not be based upon authority, spiritual or temporal, and

"natural, hallowed customs."

Plus X., having no family coat of arms, adopted part of those of two arms, anotice part of those of two bishops of Treviso, his friends, and preserved his arms as patriarch of Vonice. His escutcheon or shield was oval, and the crest, which was exclusively his, consisted of a thra with fanons or daps and St. Peter's keys in saltire above the chief. "It was neither an imperious nor strictly ecclesiwas a museular printing.

"We talked of religion in our county."

"While he was still a poor priest, the curate's house in which he lived having he forbade the members of a little garden, he used to spend his tions in the United States. He twice in which other ponities had ridden for pitying and deeply religious pope."

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TALES OF FIGHT AT LIEGE WALSH, N'CALL, WALKER of Combridge, Hugh J. McGinnls of North district—II. Houstis Nowton of Everett. Touth district—Daniel T. Callahan of Boston, Henry Clay Peters of Boston, Henry Clay Peters of Boston.

Returning Americans Tell Grim Take Your Pick - Nomination Narratives of War Spirit Sweeping Europe

narratives of the seamy side of the war from Belgium. Some were in vehicles port today on the lips of the American dust pushing or pulling their bargage refugees from the continent aboard the breast were walking under the noon-Red Star-liner Finland. Many of the Americans abroad were without money spies, others had made their way on

the horizon smudged with the smoke of British battleships. In his perflows passage through the mine-strewn war passage through the mine-strewn waters there were no buoys to guide him. His way lay over the shallows and he had seen the engineers ballast to make the course without scraping the bottom. Time after time the ship was stopped by war vessels, and though she flew the American flag.

Ballet Whizzed Over Heads

James A. Fatlen of Chicago and Mrs. Patten, passengers, said they were in Carlsbad when war was declared hestween Germany and Russia. They left for Nuernenberg in an auto and arriving there were taken to the guardhouse and rigidly cross-questioned before they were allowed to eenting the first on-ship tickets for nine stranded Americans.

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occurred. This enveloped and blew up the entire forepart of the vessel. The effect of this showed the Amphlon must have struck a second mine, which exploded the fore-magazine. Debris falling from a great height struck the rescue houts and the destroyers and one of the Amphlan's shells hurst on the decks of one of the destroyers, killing two Englishman and a German prisoner."

NEW YORK. Aug. 19 .- First hand the road we passed the most pitiful tales of the fight at Liege and grim procession of German refugees fleeing sweeping Europe came into but the majority were trudging in the day sun.

Planting Plles of Dynamic

"From Verviers we proceeded by another eart toward Lieue. We had spies, where had made their way on foot to the interior of Relgium to Antwerp amid the scenes and dangers of warfare and nearly all had stories of hardships encountered in their flight.

Stopped by Warships
With a Dutch pilot aboard. Captain
Barman steered his ship through a lit-Stopped by Warships

With a Dutch pilot aboard. Captain Barman steered his ship through a little used channel of the harbor of Antwept to the North sea, where he found the horizon smudged with the smoke of British battleships. In his perlicus passage through the mine-strewn waters there were no buoys to guide him.

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Plifful Procession of Refugees

"We managed to make our way to a little cafe," Mr. Patten said, "and there we got one slice of bread uplace, our first meal for the day. Next day I thread a horse and carriage to take us over the Belgian frontier to Verviers. On

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Although Geo. argent of Chevy Chase club, Wash-agton, with a good 71 bettered yea-arday's scores in the elimination certary's scores in the eminication rounds of the national open golf tour-nament at hiddothian, scores in gen-eral were higher today then yester-day when 32 players qualified for the OFFICIAL INFORMATION BUREAU ISSUES ACCOUNT OF SINKING day when 32 players quained in 72 hole fluals on Thursday and Fri-

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The official information bureau has issued an interesting account of the sinking of the Striffsh cruiser Amphion by a mine in the Korth sea, which was first reported last week.

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"A trawler informed them that she had seen a suspicious ship throwing things overboard. Shortly afterwards the Gorman mine layer Koenigh Luise was sighted, steering east. Four destroyers gave chase and in about an hour's time she was rounded up and sunk.

"After picking up the survivors of the German ship, the plan of search was carried out without incident until half past three in the morthing. At this hear as the Amphion on her return course was mear the scene of the operations of the Koenigin Luise her course was altered to avoid the danger zone. This was successful until 6.30 a.m., at which hour the Amphion struck a mine.

"A sheet of flame instantly engulfed the bridge. The captain was rendered insensible. As all the forward part of the Amphion was on fire it was found impossible to reach the bridge or flood the fore-magazine.

"The ship's back appeared to be broken and she was already settling down by the hows. All efforts, therefore, were directed to placing the wounded in places of safety.

"By the time the destroyers were closed in it was clearly time to abandon the ship. Three minutes after contentions and the concusion of his speech the elegates and at the conclusion of his speech the elegates and at the conclusion of his speech the elegates and at the conclusion of his speech the resolution of the speech the elegates and at the conclusion of his speech the elegates and at the conclusion of his speech the elegates and at the conclusion of his speech the elegates and at the conclusion of his speech the resolution of his part of the scarn hour's time legislate and at the conclusion of his speech the his part of the Amphion and the morthly and the platform as adopted declares for its progress to be won by personal and not by abandoming the performance of duty and seeking the ends of four progress to be won by personaled to the democratic nutions of the damper and not by abandoming

FORT TERRY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Damage estimated at \$10,000 resulted from a fire today in one of the quartermasters' store' storehouses. Much valuable furniture helonging to the officers was decreased. estroyed.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column

Colorado---Nature's Own Tonic

the destroyers, Rilling two Englishman and a German prisoner."

| KEEP HUSBANDS FROM WAR OTTAWA. Ont., Aug. 18.—Canada's women do not want their husbands in go to war and are wielding the veto power bestowed on them by the government with such effect that in some instances volunteer regiments have been thinned to 50 per cent of their membership. This far exceeds the government's estimate of vetoes. A protest against the women's action was made today by Col. Morrison, director of artillery.

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In nearly every case, however, the government assumed care of the women and families left behind, he said, and he was of this, he believed women of the Dominion should be more patriotte. Married men had to do their part, he added, closing with an appeal to the women not to keep their husbands at home tarough sentiment.

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Ethina Hefferman, a young girl residing at 143 Market street, and one of the party who took in the annual outing of Constable MeManus today, was taken suddenly ill at Mountain Rock yesterday suffering from cramps, probably camed by ice cream caten on the grounds. The little girl was sent to this city aboard an electric car and from Merrimack square was removed to the Lowell hospital in the ambulance.

Papers Filed by Three Parties —Fewer Contests on

Walsh are the three candidates for Walsh are the three candidates for governor, as disclosed by the filing of Fall lilver.

Stateenth district—John I Bryant of

ed strength in their papers, but Wendell Philips Thore, who was opposing Mr. Walker, filed only 16 names The number required is 1000 from four countles, or 250 to each coun-

The papers also showed that the party organization will not meet with any material opposition.

Auditor—Frank H. Pope of Leominster.

Pewer Contests On

The direct primary system has re-ulted in fewer contests than ever

hefore.
On the republican side the largest number of candidates for any state office is for attorney-general. The republicans show less organization work from the fact that they have three candidates for Heutenant-governor, two candidates for state auditor and three for treasurer and three for secretary of state.

Following is the list of candidates:

REPUBLICAN

Governor-Samuel W. McCall o Winchester.
Lieutenant - governor — Grafton Cushing of Boston, August H. Goet ting of Springfield, Elmer A. Staven of Somerville.

of Somerville.

Secretary of state—Frank L. Brier,
of Boston, Albert P. Langtry of
Springfield, William S. Kinney of Bos-

tran.

Trensurer—Frank S. Atwood of Boston, Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Frederick E. Pierce, of Greenfield.

Auditor—Joseph Monette of Lawrence, Alonzo B. Cook of Boston,

Attorney-general—John A. Curtin of Brookling, James C. Hallowell of Newton, James A. Stiles of Gardner, John J. Higgins of Somerville, Henry C. Atwill of Typn.

on, James A. Stilns of Cardner, John J. Higghns of Somerville, Henry C. Atwill of Tynn.
For congress: First district—Allen T. Treatway of Stockhridge.
Second district—Frederick H. Glilett of Springfield.
Third district—Calvin D. Paige of Southbalds.

Thru district—Cutvin D. Paige of Southbridge. Fourth district—Samuel S. Winslow of Worcester,

district-John Jacob Rogers Alstrict-Augustus P : Gardnar

Sixth district—Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester. Seventh district—Frank P Bennett, Jr, of Saugus, Charles Cabol Johnson of Nahant

Elighth district—Frederick W. Dal-inger of Cambridge, Charles S Bax-er of Medford. Ninth district—Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea. Tenth district—Loyal R. Jenkins of

Tenn district—Loyal R. Jenkins of Boston, James A. Cochrai of Boston Boston. Elaventh district—Sherwin L. Cock of Boston, Georga Holden "Pinkham of Boston, Daniel W. Lane of Boston, Frank Sciberlich of Boston, Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston.

Twelfth district—Charles II, S. Robbert of Boston

of Boston nson of Boston Thirteenth district—William H. Car-er of Needham, Nathaniel A. Francis

of Brookline. Fourteenth district—Harry C. How-

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QUICKEST WAY TO

BOSTON, Aug. 19.-Samuel W. Me-jard of Brockton, Robert L. Raymond Call, Joseph Walker and David L of Milton, Frank F. Crane of Quincy.

Lowell.

Sixth district—J. F Donovan of Salom, George A. Scofleid of Ipswich.

Seventh district—Michael F. Phelan
of Lynn, James E. Donoghue of Lawlargest cities in the Western hemis
phere? About 100 out of every 100 well

Boston.
Fourieenth district—Richard Olney,
2d, of Dedham
Fifteenth district—James F. Morris
of Paul River.
Sixteenth district—Thos. C. Thacher
of Yarmouth

PROGRESSIVE

For governor — Joseph Walker of Brookline.
Lieutenant-governor—James P. Ma-

genis of Boston. Secretary—Russell A. Wood of Cam-

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on. Twelfth district—Chester R. Law-Twelfth district—Chester R. Law-rence of Hoxbury. Thirteenth district—John F. Twemb-ley of Brookline. Fourteenth district—Edwin O. Reed

of Quincy.
Fifteenth district—Alvin G. Weeks
of Fall River.
Sixteenth district—No nomination.

For the Council Candidate for the executive coun-cll are us follows:

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Republican: First district, David L. Parker of New Bedford: 2d district, Clay A. Hanne of Boston, William A. Bellamy of Taunton; 3d district, Stateenth district—John I Bryant of Fairhaven. Samuel Ross of New Bedford. Stateenth district—John I Bryant of Fairhaven. Samuel Ross of New Bedford. DEMOCRATIC
For governor—David, I. Walsh of Pitchburg.
Treasurer—Frederick W. Mansdeld of Boston.
Auditor—Frank J. Donahue of Boston.
Auditor—Frank H. Pope of Leominster.
Attorney-general—Thomas A Boynton of Steventt.
For congress—First district, Morton H. Burdick of Adams.
Second district—Edward M. Lewis of Amherst,
Third district—Owen A Hoban of Gardner, M. Frederick O'Connell of Fitchburg.
Fourth district—Hugh O'Rourke of Worcester.
Fifth district—J. Joseph O'Connor of Salom. Canger A. Scofleid of Ipswich.

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Eighth district—Frederick S. Dietrich of Cambridge.

Ninth district—Henry O. Howland of Somerville, Patrick W Collins of Chelsea.

Tenth district—Peter F: Tague, John A. Keillither, James L. Brennan, Thos. A Niland, Jos. Leonard, Michael J. Brophy, Timothy F. Callahan, all of Boston.

Eleventh district—Thomas T. Pay, James A. Watson, Francis J. Horgan of Boston.

Twelfth district—James A. Gallivan of Buston

Thirteenth district—John J. Mitchell of Marlboro, Wm. H. McMasters of Boston.

Founteenth district—John J. Mitchell of Marlboro, Wm. H. McMasters of Boston.

Founteenth district—Bibbarg Other College and Philadelphia and crowding to a communication just received by the Pan American union they would stuce corrected returns of the recently taken census show that the population of Buston district—John J. Mitchell of Boston.

genis of Boston.

Secretary—Russell A. Wood of Cambridge.

Troasurer—Daniel J. Murphy of Lawrence.

Auditor—Frederick P. Glazier of Hudson.

Atterney-general—John Hildreth of Holyoke.

For congress: First district—Geoty Microbial Strict—Edward M Lewis of Amherst.

Third district—No candidates.
Fourth district—No candidates.
Fifth district—William Osgood of Lowell.

Sixth district—Nelson B. Clark of Beverly.

Seventh district—Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn.

Eighth district—Frederick W Dsillinger of Cambridge, Henry C. Long

Improvement in Financial Situation of Americans Abroad-Ireland Least Disturbed Country

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Decided of any of those where Americans are uprovement in the financial situation located, so far no Americans having reported themselves financially em-Improvement in the financial situation of Americans abroad especially in Ger-

of Americans abroad especially in Germany and Austria was reported to the state department today from the embassics at Borlin and Vienna. In both capitals American credit paper is, being honored.

Ambassador Penfield at Vienna states that the Winerbankverin, the Austrian national bank, and many of the royal princes and government officials in Antwerp, where the Germans. The ropal princes and government officials in Antwerp, where the days that the Winerbankverin, the Austrian national bank, and many of the royal princes and government officials in Antwerp, where the Germans. The ropal princes and government officials in Antwerp, where the Germans. The ropal prince, the minister states, has been equipped as a model hospital and turned over for the Germans. The ropal prince, the minister states, has been equipped as a model hospital and turned over for the Red Cross from Mrs. Fletcher B. Prector, daughter-in-law of the late senator from Vermont. His widow alternative proposed to themselves financially embastaged themselves financially embastaged.

Minister Whitelock announced the arrival of the cycle princes and government officials in Antwerp, where the comporary capital will be maintained while Brussels is threatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government officials in Antwerp, where the comporary capital will be maintained while Brussels is threatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government officials in Antwerp, where the comporary capital will be maintained while Brussels is threatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government of the streatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government of the streatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government of the streatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government of the streatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government of the while Brussels is threatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government of the streatened by the Germans. The ropal princes and government of the officials in Antwerp, where the conjuga

FRENCH RESERVIST SHOT

Lowell Man Witnessed the Killing of French Soldier by British Sentinel in Montreal

Joseph E. Lambert of the Lambert | a grocery clerk who was standing on

taken consus show that the population of Buenos Aires has grown to 1,700,000, thus passing Philadelphia and crowding her out of the third place.

The growth of the Argentine capital has been phenomenal. In 20 years it has almost trobled lits population and become the largest city in the world south of the equator, the largest Spanish speaking city in the world, the second largest Latin city—Paris alone outranking it—and the third largest city in the western world. Immigration is, of course, largely responsible for this rapid increase, but the city's birth rate, 34.1 per thousand, has cut considerable figure.

Some more interesting queations, the answers to which are not very generally known, might he asked in this connection. For instance—where is the finest jockey club in the world? Where the most expensive theatre in the Americans? Where the most expensive theatre in the Americans? Where the most expensive theatre in the Americans? Where the most expensive theatre in the finest social water works station? Where the most expensive theatre in the sample of the processing different processing with the world? Where the most expensive theatre in the finest social water works station? Where the most expensive theatre in the sample of the processing with the world? Where the most expensive theatre in the finest social water works station? Where the most expensive theatre in the sample of the first social water works station? Where the most expensive the world? Where the most expensive the most expensive the world? Where the most expensive the world water works are the world? Where the most expensive the world? Where the most expensive the world water works are the world water works are the world water works are the world water works of a French reservist in Cralg street last Friday evening when a little trouble which resulted in the death of as enlisted are being sent to Valcartler. was doing military duty in front of the drill shed in Craig street. It seems that the French reservist accompanied by two friends was ordered to move away from the vicinity of the drill shed and upon his refusal to obey orders was placed under arrest. The French reservist making a proper than the control of the drill shed and upon his refusal to obey orders was placed under arrest. The French reservist while in the custody of the English sentinel broke loose and while he was running away was shot through the body by the sentinel. The builet nierced through his body and struck

a grocery clerk who was standing or the sidewalk, in the leg.

An inquest over the death of the re-servist was held and the judge in his fading held 'the sential responsible for homicide, but the military author-tities refused to allow the sentinel to be arrested for he will be couch mar-ticaled. 'Every day and evening," said Mr

as enlisted are being sent to Valcartier, a county near Quebe, where they will swalt the order to embark for Europe." Practically all navigation has been stopped through the St. Lawrence river and a government cruiser is doing putrol duty on the waters of the St. Lawrence. The Richelten and Outario Navigation Co., has taken away all its large ships on the river and is now replacing them by smaller ones within any late from Quebec to the Sangenay. navigate from Quebec to the Saguena The Montreal port is well guarded and

orts of frozen and chilled beef Ar- walk, is a row of the trees extending country in the world; in the production

Bulletin of the Pan American union,

Bulletin of the Pan American union, Edward Albes writes:

"The building is on the Avenida de Mayo, not far from the Plaza, and is said to have cost over \$3,000,000. In addition to the newspaper piant the owners of La Prensa (The Press) maintain at their own expense a free medical dispensary, an able physician and assistants who prescribe for and attend charity patients; a law office where the poor may go for free legal advice; a free library; and a free employment agency. A large concert hall, beautifully decorated with paintings and frescoes, is maintained for its staff of employees, who also have a gymnasum and a private restaurant. Finally a suite of rooms is maintained, consisting of a banquet hall, smoking room, ladies' boudoir, reception room, and a sumptuously furilished hedrooms for the experience. maintained, consisting of a banquet hall, smoking room, ladies' boucoir, reception room, and sumptuously furnished bedrooms, for the accommodation of distinguished visitors from foreign countries as guests of the nation in general and of La Prensa in particular. These apartments are not inferior in their furnishings and artistic decoration to many of the removaed palaces of European royalty. Incledentally the paper claims to have the most extensive news service of any parer in the world."

"The Avenida de Mayo is unquestionably one of the greatest thorough farcs in the world. It is about 120 feet wide and nearly a mile and a half long, extending from the Plaza de Mayo at the lower end to the new plaza. In front of the capitol at the upper. Along the middle, suspended from ornamental iron posts, is a double row of are lights, and on each side near the rurb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are lights, and on each side near the rurb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are lights, and on each side near the curh of the 20-foot side—side near the beauting to be secuted. The constitutionalists now control the entire west coast with the exception of Salima Cruz. Everywhere business is reviving.

ASK WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 18.—Resolutions asking that General Carranza's from Wera Cruz where they "are an afform to the Mexican nation" were adopted Monday night at a mass meeting at Saltillo, according to travelers reaching the border. After the mass shouling "vivae" for Carranza and the constitutionalists, and some cried for the removed of the properties of the constitutionalists now control the entire west coast with the exception of Salima Cruz. Everywhere business is reviving.

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gentina leads the world; next to Rus-tia it exports more wheat than any stranger, however, is the wider the stranger however, is the wider with sia it exports more wheat than any country in the world; in the production and export of linseed it leads the world; while in the export of corn it more than trebles the United States, and, of course leads the world.

Relative to the newspaper building mentioned above, in a descriptive article in a recent issue of the Monthly Builetia of the Pan American union, Edward Albes writes:

"The building is on the Avenida de Mayo not for from the Pleage and the senior of the World and two story chemicals are found to mar the general effect on the Avenida."

FEDERALS LEAVE MANZANILLO ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, Mazatlan, Mex., Aug. 18, by wireless to San Diego. Cal., Aug. 19.-The federals completed today their evacuation of Manzanillo and sailed for Salinn Cruz, lenving behind 400 desert-

ers.
Gen. Tellez, it was reported here today, has heard of a plan to disband the federal army. He said he considered it a trick and that he believed high officials would be executed.
The constitutionalists now control the entire west const with the exception of Salina Cruz. Everywhere business is reviving.

YOUR BLOOD

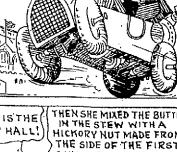
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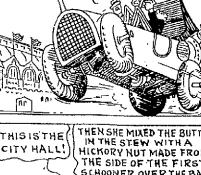


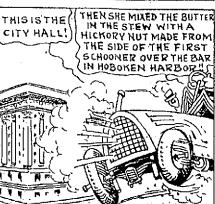


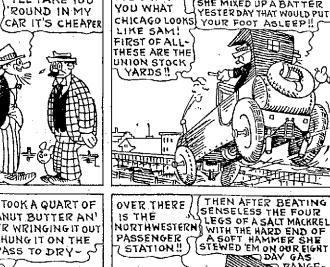
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SPLIT DOUBLE - HEADER

Lowell Took 14 Inning Game 1-0 With Ring on Mound - Lose Second Contest 2-1

innings before either team could put runs, one hit, no errors. over'a tally in the first game of yesterday's double header. It was one league has witnessed this season. Low- new attempted to pick up. plate with the only score of the game.

Ring and Cunningham both pitched Only four errors were made in the

Pirst Inning

to Porter. Jimmy was not able to Robinson tried to sacrifice Porter to cond but Ring fielded his bunt and throw to Dee, forcing the Lynn speed merchant at the middle cushion. Murserchant at the middle cushion. Mur-hy slammed a hard liner which Kel-v knocked down with his giove. Mc-leskey came over fast and took the all while Ring covered the bag and the pul-out was effectual. It was lee playing by both McCleskey and ding. Dee then dug up Wilson's receper, nailing him with a short groes.

Swayne opened up by beating out an nifeld hit to McPherson. Mac's throw nulled Wilson off the bag, but swayne would have tied the throw myhow. McCleskey then came through with a sacrifice which sent Swayne a second. Cunningham made a mon-ey of Greenhalge, striking him out with case. Stimpson's high foul fly was captured by Wilson after a chase. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Source Lowell O. Lynn O.

Third Inning

McPherson lifted a fly to right which Grounhalze did not have to move for. Paboy and Kelly were the hasy pair on Canningham's grounder. Ring's spit both fooled Porter so bady that he garnek out. No bits, no runs, no er-

Ring fild not have a chance for a life on his grounder to Moulton, Swayne was also an easy victim when he sout up a fly to short left. Mc-Clesky gave Porter a chase with a long fly to loft centre. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 0; Lynn, 0.

Robinson opened the fourth with a high foul-fly which Kelley took while on the run. Wacob could not hold Murphy's third strike but stopped the ball and threw to Kelley for the putout. Ring fielded Wilson's grounder which took a high bound and "Squanto" went out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

no errors.
The best that Greenhalge could do was to put up a fly to centre which Orcuit gobbled up. Stimpson then gave Roblisson a put-out with a fly to right. Couriney and Wilson proved the cown fall of Dec. No runs, no hits, no er-

Score: Lowell, 0; Lynn, 0.

Effen Inning

base which "Shorty" Dee picked up was called safe, however, on a cult was called safe, however, on a very close play. It was a swell play for "Shorty." Moulton forced Orcuit at second when he bunted to Ring, the latter playing the short grounder in time style. Ring's spitter proved too much for Couriney and he walked to the Lynn bench telling his teamments that timmy had some wet of

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Lowell and Lynn battled fourteen McCleskey taking Wacob's peg. , No

Fahey caught the Lynn inheld asleen with a bunt along the third base line of the finest diamond contests that the which neither Cunningham nor Courtforced Fahey at second with a soft of the fourteenth when Stimpson sent grounder to Cunningham. Wacob his Jimmy Ring scampering, across the to Moulton; Moulton dribbled the ball and allowed Kelly to reach second but Wacab was thrown out at first fine ball, Lowell getting nine hits and Had the ball been fielded cleanly a Jounn eight in the fourteen innings, double play could have been easily affected. The inning was over when Ring stammed a long fly to Porter No runs, one hit, no errors. Score: Lowell 0, Lynn 0.

Sixth Inning
McPherson proved a good waiter
and drew down Ring's second pass of
the game. Fahey pulled the feature
play of the game when he reached into the air and caught Cunningham's
liner, throwing to first for a double
play, McPherson being nearly to second base when the ball was hit. Porter dropped a Texas leaguer to short
left but Kelly was under Robinson's
foul fly near first base. No runs, one
hit, no errors.
Orguit took Swayne's fly to short

hit, no errors.
Orquit took Swayne's fly to short centre after a little jog. He was running the other way, however, when he pulled down McClesky's long clout to the middle garden. Graenhalge wont after a high one, with a put-out as a result, when he groundered to Moulton. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 0; Lynn, 0.

Swayne would have tied the throw anyhow. McCleskey then cannot through with a sacrifice which som Swayne to second. Cunningham made a monkey of Greenhalge, striking him out with case. Stimpson's high foul fly was captured by Wilson after a chase. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 0, Lynn 0.

Second Inning

Greatly went down by the strike-out route without taking the bat from his shoulder. Due grabbed Moulton's grounder for an easy put-out at first. Courtney was Ring's second strike-out of the inning. Jinmy showed lots of stuff. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Due siruck out after Murphy had former team mates something when it regard the hall to right and got around to second on the hit. Kelly's long fly to right dropped into Robinsen's hands. Waceb was called out one-hand stab of Pabey's Lynard and Lowell's second opportantic to score went by unheeded. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 0, Lynn 0.

Seventh Iuning
Murphy did not relish being called out on strikes again and talked back to the unpire, but Bobby waved him to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's hard hit grounder, but to the bench. Dee made a fine stop of Wilson's tokelly which Kelly was under and on the first but up a foul-fly which Kelly was under and on the first but up a foul-fly which Kelly was under and on the first point was eaker to reach first point was eaker to reach first point was eaker to reach

called him out on strikes. He was out, just, the same. McPherson lift to McCleskey and died at first. Ring then made a wild pitch with Cunningham at the bat and the Lynn pitcher accused Jimmy of trying to been him. Cunningham for trying to been him. Cunningham got back at Ring a moment later, however, when he slammed a hard grounder through the box which only missed James by inches. Swayne stopped the ball in deep centre, holding Cunningham to a single. Porter forced Cunningham at second with a sharp grounder to Fahey. No runs, one hit, Cunningham at second with a sharp grounder to Fahey. No runs, one hit,

o errors.

Kelly hit the ball on the nose for a Kelly hit the ball on the nose for a single to right. Wacob dropped a sacrifice to Cunningham which advanced Kelly pulled a fine bonchead play when he allowed himself to be caught between second and third. There was no excuse for the play, whatever. Ring fanned. No runs, one bit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 0, Lynn 0.

Sign things
Stimpson made a fine running catch of Cumlingham's fly in left field near the foul line. Murphy bit to deep left-centre but would have been nailed at second had not McCleskey dropped the relay into the diamond. Murphy went to third while Fahey was throwing out Wilson at first. Oroutt relieved the suspense by grounding out. McCleskey to Kelly. No runs, one hit, one error.

McCleskey to Kelly. No runs, one hit, one error. agement of Mr. Vaughn, as written by Michael Curtis, who has since died, was admitted after a very strenuous objection by J. J. McAnarney, counsel for Mr. Vaughn, who charged bad faith against City Soliditor Pinkham. Thomas Phelan, George Hobart. Thomas Cooper and Patrick Madigan, all of whom are or were inmates of the almshouse, were witnesses.

Mrs. Vaughn testified that she got on without any word of complaint under the two previous overseers of the poor, James H. Elcock and Fred F. Green. She said Perry Green used profanity the first day he came to the almshouse. The first question he asked was if "Mike" Shea kept liquor in his auto at the city stables, which we have the almshouse.

McPherson ran in back of third base and took Swayne's dy. Miclleskey banged a single to left. Greenhalge flief to Robinson. Rain started to fall quite heavily in the last part of the ninth inning. McCleskey was out, trying to steal second. No runs, one hit,

no errors. Score: Lowell, 0; Lynn, 0.

Tenth Inning

Tenth Inning

In the Lynn bench telling his teammates that Jimmy had some wet offering. Moulton was an easy out when he attempted to steal second.

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if Mr. Shea was not a civil service man.

"Civil service, be — . We're going to 'get' 'Mike' Shea," is what Mrs. Vaughn swore was the answer.

Mrs. Yaughn also testified to something not brought out at the first hearing. "Mr. Green, 'she said. "said that Mr. Vaughn would not have to bother any more coming to city hall for his daily orders. I asked him what he meant and he said to send Herbert Colby. He referred to Herbert Colby, one of the inmates, as a religious crionle."

Eleventh Inning

Porter was counted out on strikes. McCleskey threw out Robinson. Murphy struck out and the crowd cheered heartily. No hits, no runs, no er-

rors.

Courtney threw out Kelly at first.

Cunningham and Wilson finished Wacob. McPherson threw out Ring on his
grounder near second. No runs, no hits,
no errors.

o errors, Score: Lowell 0, Lynn 0,

Twelfth laning Twelfth Inning

Ring struck out Wilson with his spitter. Fahoy's pog to Kelly got Orcitt on his grounder, although the play was close. Fahoy made a remarkable one-hand stab of Moutton's grounder and the crowd shouted its approval. No tuns, no hits, no evrore.

Swayne dropped a single into short centre, but was forced at second on McCleskey's scarfice, Mac being safe at first. Greenhalge drove a double to right centre, sending McCleskey to third.

third.

Cumingham intentionally passed Stimpson after a conference with Catcher Murphy. Dea hit to McPherson and a double play was pulled over by Lynn, McPherson throwing to Murphy forcing out McCleskey at the plate and Dee being thrown out at first. The inning furnished plenty of

excitement for the fans. No runs, two hits, no errors.
Score: Lowell, 0: Lynn, 0.

putout of this inning when he tool Wacob's fly. No runs, no hits, no er

The summary: Lowell 000000000000001—1

ers worked in great form. To were all that either club

QUINCY JUDGE ADMITS IT AFTER STRENUOUS OBJECTION BY COUN-

QUINCY, Aug. 20,-Another entire

day was given to the appeal of William

J. Vaughn, recently removed as keep-

er of the almshouse by Overseer of the Poor Perry Green, in the district court, timeny was similar to that at the first nearing given Mr. Vaughn in city hall last June by Overseer Green, from the finding of whom Mr. Vaughn has ap-

A statement reflecting on the man-

in his auto at the city stables, which are on the almshouse property. Mrs. Vaughn said she told Mr. Green that she never heard of Mr. Shea keeping liquor in his auto.

She said she maked the overseer if Mr. Shea was not a civil service

Colby. He referred to Herbert Colby, one of the inmates, as a religious eripple.

"Mr. Colby is a religious boy and it is hard for him to walk because of a foot trouble. Mr. Green said to keep Herbert Colby running all day long between the almshouse and city hell so that he would get too tired to do any religious running around."

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Fourteenth Inning

Score: Lowell, 0: Lynn, 0.

Thirdeanth Inning
Swayne was under Courtney's Gy in centre. McPhotrson drove a single through the box into contrefield. Cunningham bounced a single over Greenhalke's head. McPhorson going to second. Porter drove a single through Fahay. Slimpson was right behind the third baseman and his throw nalled McPherson at the plate whom Mac attempted to score. Fahey lumped in front of Robinson's line drive for the third out. No runs, three hits, no errors.

members of the Swedish Congrega-tional church, and the affair will go down in the annals of the church as one of the most successful events of the season. The spacious lawn was prettily decorated with lighted Japan-eso lanterns, while booths and tables containing less and daintles for sale, also added to the attractiveness of the seens. Musical selections were given scene. Musical selections were given and all reported a very enjoyable even-

and all reported a very enjoyable evening.

The committee in charge was as follows: General manager, Rev. John Elmen, master of the Swedish Congregational church; David Peterson, Birger Petarson, Edward Westerberg, Charles D. Anderson, Nels O. Dellgren and Edward Dellgren. In charge of the refreshment table were Miss Carrie Anderson, Miss Julia Nelson, Miss Martha, Anderson and Miss Nottle Carlson. The preparation of the refreshments was well looked after by Mrs. Karl Torsan, Mrs. Charles Ahrabarason, Mrs. August Auderson, Mrs. Emil Widen and Mrs. Robert Turnquist. Pourteenth Inning

Dee nailed Murphy at the first station with a perfect peg. Wilson drew a pass and then stole second. Ring took Orcut's weak grounder and retired the runner at first. Moulton went out on a grounder to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ring bunted along the first base line and reached the bag in safely when Murphy's throw caught him in the back. Swayne sacrificed Ring to second. Cunningham then walked McCloskey. Greenbalge then hit to McPherson and McCleskey was forced at sec-

key. Greenhalge then hit to McPaerson and McCleskey was forced at second, Ring going to third and Greenhalge being safe at first. The Lynn battery once more held a conversation with Stimpson at the bat. Greenhalge stole second, no attempt being made to head him off. Stimpson singled to left. winning the game.

FINDS A REAL ONE AND KILLS

Two base hits: Fahey. Murphy and Greenhalge. Three base hit: Moulton. Sacrifice hits: McCleskey, Wacob. Double plays: Fahey and Kelly; McPherson and Wilson; McPherson, Murphy and Wilson. Stolen bases: Wilson? Greenhalgo. Bases on balls: By Ring 2; by Cunningham 1. Struck out: By Ring 13; by Cunningham 2. First base on errors: Lowell? Left on bases: Lowell 5; Lynn 0. Time: 2.31. Umpire: Keeler. Attendance: 800. The second game was lost by the time player who had won the first contest. Leftfielder Stimpson, when he

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BANGOR, Me., Aug. 20,-After being minil for three weeks on the charge connect for, in fact only one clean hit was gotten off Zieser. The final score of the game awarded the vic-tory to the visitors, 2—1. Lowell tory to the visitors, 2—1. Lowell accored her lone tally in the first inning when Swayne was hit by a pitched ball, reached second on an infield out and crossed the plate on a wild heave by McPherson.

The summary:

BRIDE OF YOUNG BROKER MAYOR OF LAWRENCE TRUST EVENITION OF CONSUMERS' OR-DAUGHTER OF LILLIAN RUSSELL TWO ALDERMEN DOUBT POWER

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ELOPES WITH EDWARD O. REILLY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.

OF COUNCIL TO CHOOSE NEW EXECUTIVE

LAWRENCE, Aug. 20.—Alderman
Todd declared yesterday that if the election of a mayor to succeed the late Michael A. Scanlon was left to the operation of antitrust law blocked late Michael A. Scanlon was left to the operation of antitrust law blocked late. late Michael A. Scanlon was left to

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20,-Diversity





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CLINTON, Aug. 20—There have been many men in the Clinton police station who have sworn solemnly that they saw snakes crawling about, but it remained for Officer John McGee to prove conclusively that there were live reptiles within the structure. While performing his duties as house officer today he came upon a striped adder three feet in length stretched upon the floor in the hall-may leading from the main office to the guardroom. He killed the snake with an iron bar. It is believed the snake crawled into the police slation from a nearby field. fifth inning, which allowed two

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.—Eloping to Pleasantville, five miles from this city, Lillian D. Solomon, better known as Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian, became the bride of Edward O. Rellly, a young Pittsburg broker. They have disappeared on their honoymoon, according to neighbors of Mrs. A. P. Moore, the mother, who has a summer borne at Ventior, N. J., just below this resort.

Asked for confirmation of the report yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Moore replied: "Yes, it happened yesterday. No, there was no romance attached to it. I don't recall the name of the min-

LAWRENCE, Aug. 20 .- Alderman

late Michael A. Scanlon was left to the progress of the Clayton anti-trust to the city council he would refuse to east a vote. He stated that he believed if there was to he a mayor chosen the people should have the say and not four eldermen. He does not heliove the framers of the present charter intended to give the city council power to choose a mayor. Alderman Cadogan or Hannagan made and statement.

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Miss Edith Exley of Pleasant street is visiting relatives in Clinton, Mass. Mr. John McCann is sofourning at his camp at Silver lake for the week.

Henry Mulcahy of School street is stopping at Nahant,

Miss. Esther MacKenny of White treet is stopping at Lake Penacook.

Misses Mary and Ida Morris are spending their vacation at Hampter beach.

Miss Mary Devine of the Wood street school is at Hampton beach for a few weeks,

Misses Helen G. Donovan and Anna M. Whelton are spending their vaca-tion at Hampton heach.

Mr. Jos. Tyrrell of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Tyrrell of Powell street.

Paul E. Maustield, Frank J. Carroll, John J. Flynn and Joseph E. Guild are cujoying a vacation at Rye beach.

Miss Helen C'Heir of Pleasant street, Who is visiting Mrs. William O'Neil of Manchester, registered at Mt. Uncanou-

Miss Ella Reilly, organist at St. Mi-chael's church, will spend the next four weeks in the Berksldre nills and the White mountains.

Miss E. Gamon of Wilder street and her niercs, Misses Helen and Evelyn Con, are visiting relatives in Montreal and Sherirooke. They will also spend some time in Toronth and the Thou-sand signals.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Blon D. Ford of Cleveland armaking an extended tour of the eastern clines and points of interest along the New England coast. Mr. Ford is a the New England coast. Mr. Ford is a brother of Mrs. Edward Stark of 120 Durant street.

The registrars of voters of Agerbave arranged to hold special most-ings on Thursday evening, Sept. 178 Saturday infermoon and evening, Oct. The first meeting will be held to give persons an opportunity to vote at the primaries on Sept. 22.

at the primaries on sept. 22.

The plan of the fireat Atlantic Teacompany of giving a free cup of tea or
coffee to everyone who visits its store
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so far this week. There are only a few
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At 7.15 o'clock last evening the men ers of Hose Company No. 10 wer bers of Hose Company No. 16 were called to the Alken street dump when a stubborn fire had started. Late yes a standard me non started. Late yesterday afternoon the debris at the Shaw barn in Varnum avenue was discovered smaldering and a telephone alarm called a portion of the fire department to prevent any danger of its spreading.

A Knox touring car, owned by James Muir of 19 Fifth street, crashed into an elm tree in Varnum avenue early yesterday morning when the steering gear refused to work. One of the forward wheels was broken and the engine was badly damaged. The machine was removed to the Moody Bridge garage for repairs: Four men were in the auto at the time of the accident but none was inlured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Collins of this city have received word to the effect that their san, Harry C. Collins, has collisted as a volunteer in the French army at Parts. The young man left Lowell over a year ago for Europe and has traveled through most of the European countries. When the great war brotte out the Lowell boy was in Lyons, France, where he was teaching English and German, and from there he went to Parls, where a few days ago he, with a number of other Americans, enlisted as a volunteer in the French army,

.The members of Industry council, 1722, Royal Arcanum, are planning a big initiation in October and at the next meeting of the council a commi-tee of 25 members will be appointed to

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Application make arrangements for the affair. At last night's meeting considerable important business was transacted and Collector James E. Gorman read a report on the membership, of the council. Mr. Gorman made several suggestions for the good of the order and action on the same was deferred until the next meeting. Remarks were made by Thomas J. Dowd and George B. Desportant of the surviving members of the 16th Massachusetts Reciment association are Charles M. John Kunna, Samuel Massachusetts Reciment association are Charles H. Johns, John Kanna, Samuel Charles H. Johns, John Kanna, Samuel

Misses Harriet and Mande Jarvis

ave returned from a two weeks' vacuion spent at Woodstock, N. H.

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To Keep Your Skin Free From Hairs

(Beauty Topics)

The Stearns Co. has sent to Harry Barr extracts of a letter from his brother Walwin, part of which is subjoined:

New York, Aug. 18, 1914.

Mr. Harry N. Barr, 53 Beach street, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir:
We received a letter from Mr. Walwin Barr ioday, written from the Hotel Metropole, Brussels, dated Aug. 5, from which we quote:
"I am safe in Brussels. This is probably true, though it may again happen that Belgium is to be the battleground of nations. It has not been possible to get telegrams out of Germany for several days. Arrived at Bremen on Monday, July 27 and went immediately to Berlin, where I had planned to make my headquarters. I had never expected to go through the experiences of the last few days. On Friday in Elberfold, notice was posted that all foreigners were expected to leave within 48 hours. We went to the U. S. consul and he in turn sent us to the police. After a permit to remain until Wednesday (today.)

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"On Monday we became convinced that it was unwise to remain longer and we went to the police again for a permit to leave. They sent us to the consult again and they gave us an official exit. In spite of this we were stopped along the line. We headed for Brussels, because it was expected to remain neutral, and reached the frontier at nine on Monday night. No trains were running into Belgium and after a hunt for hotel accommodations. Rene persuaded the postmaster to house us for the night in the village on this side of the frontier.

Arriving at Vervier, we found that the trains were not running and obtained an auto to carry us to blege.

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we could not have come through because war had been declared by Germany against Belgium, and the natives, even the women, were out digging trenches across the reads. The Belgians themselves had intentionally wrecked some learnotives in the railroad tunnel and were; destroying houses along the reads leading to the fortifications. Our trunk is behind us on the frontier and our American Express money is no good.

"Preparations are now being made to turn this hotel into a hospital, as word comes of fighting from the front. Yesterday there was great turnoil here by rioters who wrecked every place, run by a Gorman.

"The carliest return I could obtain from any line is Aug. 29, Red Starline, steamship Kroonland, sailing from Antwerp. At the present time Antwerp is in a state of slege so boat movements are uncertain."

"Yours very truly,

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With American Cardinals

In it the pope referred to "men of distinction and force planning schemes for preventing the calamities of revolutions and the shaughter of war and for insuring the blossing of peace," which, coupled with the fact that he spoke at length with the three American cardinals—Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell—was interpreted as referring to the offorts of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan in behalf of universal peace.

peace.
"Today," he said, "peace or war in society and the state does not depend so much on the rulers as on the mulso much on the rulers as on the mul-ittide. Deprived of the light of truth revealed by God, unused to the dis-cipline of Christ, what wonder if the multitudes, the prey of blind pas-sions, rush to the common ruin, Insti-gated by the clever agiliators who seek nothing but their own advan-ture."

"TOGETHER IN ONE, ALL THINGS IN CHRIST," LAST WORDS

ROME. Aug. 20.—"Together in one, all things in Christ." These words, which he adopted as his motto in an encyclical issued on Aug. 10, 1903, six days after he had been elevated to Peter's chair, were on the lips of Pope Pius X as he entered the valley of death.

denth.

The end, which came at 1,20 o'clock this morning, was peaceful. A few moments before he had been roused from semi-cansclousness and attempted to bestow a hiessing upon those gathered in the chamber but his strongth fatled him. Aftre a pause he murmured the scriptural text and did not speak again.

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The death of the pontiff in the sorth year of his life and the 12th year of his pontificate, while long anticipated because of aliments due to advanced age, nevertheless came as a shock even to those near to him. For several days he had been suffering from gouty catarrh but on Tuesday his physicians declared that the trouble was of no great importance and yesterday morning reassuring reports concerning the patient were current.

The change came suddenly during the forenoon yesterday and early in the afternoon those. In attendance announced that death was imminent.

Grief Over European War

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At 10 o'clock last night the pontificance and alistressing attack of coughing. He could not move in bed without assistance and the struggle to breathe was painful to witness. As the supreme moment approached, the coughing ceased and the restlessness which the dectors had been unable to the niteration of his pain resumed a normal expression except for the pallor, which increased.

The papal secretary of state, Cardinal sery political and physicians who were at the bedside recognized the calm preceding eternal rest.

Dr. Marchiafava, his hand on the papal secretary, who was kneeling and shook his head. Cardinal Merry Del Val understood and covered his face with his hands. Meantime Cardinal Vannutelli, the pope's niece, Gilda Parollin, his major down Mgr. Bianel and Mgr. Misciatelli and his secretaries, Mgr. Brescan and Mgr. Pescini, had joined the group in the chambers.

The sisters and the pope's secretary.

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could not restrain their sobs and their volces seemed to bring hack the ponting from the coma into which he had lapsed. His cycs cheeked and his lips from the come into which he had a lapsed. His cyce opened and his lips moved and it was plain that he was making an effort to impart a final blessing. For a moment it seemed that 'dissolution had taken place and then the lips moved again.

"Together in one, all things in Christ," he whispered.
Dr. Marchiafava reloased the wrist, which dropped pulseless on the pontiff's breast. The physician bent over the bod listening for a heart that was stilled.

"It is all ever," he said and

cine bud listening for a heart that was stilled.

It is all over," he said, and reverently kissed the pontiff's hand. In turn the others did the same after they intoned prayers for the dead. Indeed and the windows of the vatican and the whole personnel of the apostolle palace with the permission of the papar secretary passed by the body, passed.

Throughout the night messages had been received from the leads of many states inquiring the condition of his doliness. All were immediately notified of his death by Cardinal Merry Officially Anneuroad.

Officially Announced to Governments

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As is the practice at the vatican, the news of the death of the pope was withheld from the public until it had been officially announced to the various governments. Then it was made known here. The Italian premier, Signor Salandra at once ordered that the necessary measures be taken to guarantee the complete liberty of the provisional government of the church and of the sacred college of cardinals, which is the temporary custodian of the supreme power of the church during the interegum pending the election of a pope.

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The matter of a conclave was discussed today. It is said that a majority of cardinals are in favor of holding it in Rome as usual and further because of the neutrality of Italy in the present war. Others, however, suggested that it would be better to meet in Holland.

The Gionale Ditalia today says that the pope recently drew up new rules to govern future conclaves, and that these abolished the right of the yete of forcign powers, thus freeing the cardinals of temporal influence in spiritual matters. These new rules, also, the paper says, modified some of the formallties concerning the duration of the conclave. The arrival of Cardinal Della Volpe, chamberlain of the church from Imoia today was anxiously awalted. As Chamberlain, he will direct the Holy. See temporarily and will conduct the traditional ceremony in which the poning is officially pronounced dead. The arrivagements for this ceremony were being perfected by Cardinal Merry Del Val.

Val.

In this ceremony the chamberlain lifts the covering from the face of the dead and with a silver hammer fouches the forehead three times, saying each time.

"Guiseppi Sarto!" When there is no reply he and nounces:

numees:
"The pope is really dead."
This is done in the presence of the cardinals, a few intimates of the dead and the penetenliaries of St. Peter's who will prepare the body for the land.

Bled 11 Years After Pape Leo

Later the body will be removed to another room, where it will be embalmed. The secret college will decide on the day upon which it will be transported to St. Peter's for the three days chapel sacrament before burlal. The finneral service will be held in the Sistine chapel.

The pope died 11 years and one month after the death of Pope Leo, It is expected that the conclave for the election of a pape will be held on Sept. 3, being delayed to give time to the cardinals from several countries to arrive. Even so, it is doubtful whether Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell from the United States and Cardinal Cavaleanti from Rio Janofro can reach here on that date owing to the partial suspension of steamship service. It is stated, however, that notwithstanding the war, special trains will be put at the disposal of the cardinals in Europe.

Keep the Dead Watch Reep the Dend Watch

The rising sun found the Franciscan penetentiaries keeping the dead watch and murmuring prayers. Outside, St. Peter's square, which had been filled throughout the night with persons of every rank until the death of the pope was announced, was descreted.

Under the collonade at the bronze door of the vatican, two Italian carabineers exchanged reports regarding the death of His Hollness with the Swiss guard.

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Monsignar Zampini of the pope's household, assisted by the secretary, and the pontiff's valet, inid out the body, placed a crucifix in the hand and stationed lighted candles about the land.

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It was announced that Cardinal Delia Volpe would return today and immediately invite the members of the sacred college to decide upon the funeral services, which will occupy nine days.

Throughout the night carriages crowded the vicinity of the varican bringing diplomais and noblemen. The Knights of Malta mingled with bishops, priests, monks and nuns, making anxious inquiry in many tongues. Many were admitted to the throne room, where the physicians' bulletins were posted. All the visitors registered.

After midnight through instructions personally imparted by Cardinal Merry Del Val entrance to the apostolic palace was forbidden while those within were not permitted to leave the place or communicate with those outside. The telephone line in the vatican was disconnected and from then on nothing of what transpired within was known to the public until the death of His Holiness was officially announced.

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Brussels Taken by Germans

Persistent Rumor in Paris That the Germans Occupy Belgian Capital Germans Defeat Allies on Frontiers and Push on to Antwerp

Great Concourse of People Attend Services—Cortege the Largest Seen Here for Years

The high place which the late John F. Saunders held in the estimation of the public was well altested this morning by the immense concourse of people which turned out to show him a last mark of respect and to express their sympathy, with his beceaved family. Not only was St. Patrick's church filled to everflowing during the celebration of the requiem mass but the streets in the vicinity of the church were packed with hundreds who could not obtain admission. At intervals alloog the funeral route, too, allent hundreds gathered, and it seemed to be the general opinion of the Loweli public that the city has suffered an incontain conception, and the conception, respectively. Within the sentence of the conception, Everett: Rev. John J. McHugh, which the decensed was a member, two within a deceased was a member, two within the deceased was a member, two within and following the casket came delegations of the various scaleties of the winch the deceased was a member, two within the deceased was a member, two within the deceased was a member, two with the deceased was a member, two within the deceased was not a vacant feel was a member of the cluster of a member of the immediate relatives and friends.

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The hody was borne from his interested on the considered shortly before 10 a.m. and the requiem mass was celebrated at SL Patrick's church promptly at 10. Long before the ceremony proper the slide aisles of the specious edifice were thronged, and hundreds stood without mable to get admittance, the centre of the church having been reserved for the relatives and immediate friends, As the funeral procession entered, the choir intened the slow and solemn strains of the touching Gregorian sec-

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sanctuary were: Rt. Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien; Rev. John J. McHugh, Immaculate Concention, Everett; Rev. John J. McHugh, Immaculate Conception, Lowell: Rev. John P. Linna, O. M. L. Immaculate Conception, Lowell: Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L. Sacred Heart, Lowell; Rev. Thomas Walsh, St. Mary's, Collinsville, and Rev. Brendan Shea, St. John's seminary, Brighton.

The music was the solemnly beautiful Gregorian, rendered by a specially augmented choir drawn from many of the Catholic choirs of the city, under the direction of Organist Michael J. Johnson. At the offeriory the "Domine Jesu Christi" was sung by Andrew A. McCarthy and the sitring "De Profundis," at the close, was rendered by James E. Dounelly.

The bearers were: Joseph Donohoe, James Donohoe, Joseph Farrell, Peter H. Savage, Richard J. Welch and Daniel T., Sullivan: and the ushers were: Thomas A. Saunders, Edward Mulrey, Charles Marren, Charles Donohoe, Ferr McGovern, John Barry, Walter Flynn and Joseph Gormley.

Delegations from the various socie-

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FUNERAL OF J.F. SAUNDERS GERMANS AND ALLIES IN DESPERATE BATTLE

An entire change in the plan of campaign may be brought about by the finding of an opening to the north by the German armies in Belgium. This was admitted in an official communication from Brussels today which said the Germans had gained ground on both banks of the Meuse and are in contact with the allies.

It adds that the Belgians having done all that could be expected by holding the invaders in check for 15 days, their strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied armies.

It concludes with the significant sentence that "the retrograde movement does not mean defeat," implying that the Belgians had been operating hitherto by themselves in checking the Germans while the French and British have been making preparations to meet the advancing German forces.

REPORT THAT BRUSSELS HAS FALLEN

Rumors that Brussels has fallen into German hands were persistently current in Paris but no confirmation could be obtained. The Belgian capital was known certainly to be threatened by daring German cavalry who had reached the forest of Sergines, flanking the city. All the approaching roads had been barricaded and entrenched. Four of the Brussels hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers.

Antwerp apparently is the temporary goal of the German troops in Belgium. They are reported moving slowly but steadily in the direction of the great fortified port on the river Scheldt. The German soldiers have occupied the town of Tirlemont and their masses, pushing in from the frontier, are believed to have come into contact with the allies' line

Gumbinnen, a German town 20 miles from the Russian frontier, has been occupied by the Russians, who, according to Russian official advices, captured 12 German field guns

News of military developments issued by the official bureaus becomes more brief as the great masses of Germans and Austrians approach the opposing forces of the Belgians, French and British, and indications of the position occupied are entirely suppressed.

TO IGNORE JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM

Reports in Brussels asserted a battle had occurred near Charleroi in which the Germans were supposed to have suffered a loss of six thousand. This was not confirmed by any official source.

Reports were current in many European quarters today that Germany had decided not to comply with Japan's ultimatum calling for the German evacuation of Kiao-Chau and the abandonment of the eastern seas by German war vessels. Holland is said to feel uneasiness in regard to her East Indian colonies in view of Japan's attitude.

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Two sons of Emperor William, Princes Eitel Frederich and August Wilhelm, are said to have passed through Liege on the way to the front.

A corps of amazons is reported being raised in Berlin, according to a statement made by Chinese medical men who have arrived in Rotterdam from the German capital.

MONTENEGRINS INVADE AUSTRIAN TERRITORY

Montenegrins have invaded Austrian territory in Herzegovina, where they have been incorporated as an army corps in the Servian army. The small German and British forces stationed in the African colonies are carrying out raids in each other's territory. The German in East Africa today invaded the British protectorate. The question of providing work for those thrown out of employment owing to the war occupied the attention of the French cabinet council which decided to start workshops and labor yards.

ANALL, AUK CM-118 poppe at at 1.20 oclock this morning.

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Other War News on Page Two

Second Edition



"Together in One, All Things in Christ," Last Words of Pontiff-Had Struggled Hard to Avert War-Most Beloved of Pontiffs

ROME, Aug. 20.—The pope died at nesday afternoon, signed by Drs. .20 o'clock this morning.

Heart Wenkness Notest

war cause of suicide

would restore him to his usual health. The
aronchial condition, however, spread
and on Wednesday it was anneunced
hat the pope's condition was serious.

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bulletin issued at 3 o'clock Wed
war cause of suicide

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Aug. 20.—The
body of Mrs. Elizabeth Ritter, 64, yearold, was found in the Hudson yesterdown as depressed over the lorses
of the German army and left home
Tuesday morning. It is believed she
threw herself into the rives

LATE WAR BULLETINS

GERMANS ENTER TIRLEMONT-CITY IN FLAMES

LONDON, Aug. 20, 5.20 a. m.-A despatch to the Times from Brussels says:

"The Germans in strong force, mostly cavalry and artitlery, entered Tirlement early this afternoon (Tuesday). The big gans shelled the place while the cavairy played at war by attacking the flying, panie-stricken populace, shooting and attacking them at random,

"About five miles from the town two trains were made up and fully 5000 refugees got away. So swift and terrible had been the onslaught of the Germans that in the flight for their lives men, women and children left everything behind. Never have I seen such a picture of woc as that presented by a group composed of a peasant woman and five children standing bewildered in the square, crying as though their hearts would break. The woman said: 'They shot my husband before my eyes and trampled two of my children to death.' The last glimpse that the refugees had of Tirlemont showed smoke and flames."

JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM CAUSES GRAVE THINKING

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A despatch to the Express from The Hague

"Japan's ultimatum to Germany has been the cause of some grave thinking on the part of many Dutchmen, who wonder whether there is likely to be any danger of Dutch colonies in the event of a great shuffle of Asiatic possessions.

MONTENEGRIN TROOPS JOIN SERVIAN ARMY

LONDON, Aug. 20, 5.20.—According to the Milan correspondent of the Chronicle, the main body of the Montenegrin troops has been incorporated as an army corps in the Servian army. They have entered Herzegovina, near Trebenji. The Albanian insurgents are moving forward rapidly. They occupy Fiera and are now marching south on Aylona on rapidly. They occupy Fiera and are now marching south on Avlona on the gulf of Avlona in the Adriatic.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY GUMBINNEN-CAPTURED GUNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.-A body of Russian troops, according to an official communication given out today, has occupied Gumbinuen, 20 miles from the Russian frontier of East Prinssia, capturing 12 guns and a large number of prisoners.

GERMAN FORCE RAID IN BRITISH TERRITORY

NAIROBI, British East Africa protectorate, via London, Aug. 20.— A small German force crossed the frontier into British territory today, raiding the natives' cattle.

GERMANS MOVE ON TO ANTWERP

LONDON, Aug. 20, 2.30 p. m .- The Daily Telegraph correspondent, telegraphing Tuesday night, says:

"The Germans seem to be moving in the direction of Antwerp. Any Belgian backward movement in that direction may therefore be explained, as strategic maneuvering which points to the early discomfilure of the

GERMANS MAKE NEW ATTACK ON DIEST

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.-The Germans made a new attack on Diest in the afternoon, date not given), according to press despatches. After pillaging the railway depot they hombarded the town, from which all the inhabitants had fled. Their artillery also appears to be damaging

GERMANS AND ALLIES—BELLEF

GERMANS VICTORIOUS

gle is being waged between the Germans and the nilies upon the open

plains of Belgium. Rumor has it that

news is taken to mean defeat.

PARIS. Aug. 20 (5.20 a.m.).—The Times correspondent at Rotterdam inf-egraphie a statement which he says was made to him by a party of Chinesa medical men who have arrived in Rot-

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A terrific strug-

official statement issued at Paris last TERRIFIC STRUGGLE DETWINE night states that large German forces are crossing the Meuse between Llege and Namur. The statement continues;

"The French army is making a repla advance on the Sellle river and at the end of the day have reached Delmo on one side of the river and Morhange on the other."

the other."

A despatch to the Times from Parls says that the first point at which the Germans are grinding down the ranks of French and English troops that has been continued fighting in that region until a day or two age, when it ended in the victorious advance of the French forces, who drove the enemy back across the frontier at Luneville.

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The correspondent says that the laconic representatives of the French minister of war give little idea of the decignate struggle that occurred around the handful of villages scattered along the French border.

Point after point was taken or retaken by one side or the other. He gives the following story of the fighting at the village of Badonviller at told by villagers:

"The villages was occupied by a battailion of chasseurs as a covering force and was prepared for defense by merous trenches. The battle began on Aug. 10. The Germans benburded the village, compelling the chasseurs to evacuate it. The latter retired on Celles and afterward took up a position of Donan ridge.

"After nightfall the Germans increased the bombardment and the inbabitants sought refuge in cellars as a continuous rain of shells kept weeking the houses and setting them after "The chessagers retired defending every house foot by foot and making the Germans centered they fired first on all the windows and down loopholes into the cellars. No comer was spared."

HEFORE MOBILIZATION AVERAGE

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, 700—NOW 5555

PARIS, Aug. 20, 5.45 a. in.—The health of Paris is excellent. According to reports of the sanitary authorities the population of both the city and its suburbs co-operate readily in the measures taken by the health officials so that there is no danger of epidemics.

Advice as to re-vaccination is very generally followed.

Safest City in World

The police consider Paris is now the safest city in the world. Bronzed, wirey bluejackets have been brought

Infection and luscet Bites Dangerous Mosquitoes, files and other insects, which breed geleckly in sarlage pairs.

DEATHS FROM HEAP

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Both of those games at Spatding

ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

The Braves and Giants now reverse opponents for a few games. The Boston club will battle against the Pirates while Medraw's men left for Chechmail last night. The Braves have a chance of being on top of the National league heap next week.

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BAOUL VILLAIN, WHO KILLED JEAN

ASSASSIN MAY BE INSANE OPINION OF ALLY, Gen. Hoynton as to Duties of Port Olicetors Under Re-

BOSTON, Aug. 20.-The meaning of LOR JAURES TO BE EXAM: the phrase "entire time" as applied to the part directors is "the regular work-

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Large Lemons, doz256
Pie Apples, pk

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2c	Small Lamb Legs, lb220
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Oc	Rib Roast Beef, lb18c
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Оe	Sirloin Steak, lb25c. 3De
Oc.	Legs of Veal, Ib.
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5e	Lean Salt Ribs, Ib12 1-20

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Menace to Community

BOSTON, Aug. 20—Mayor Curley yesterday approved the action of Bullding Commissioner O'Hearn in ordering a certain number of old buildings situated in various parts of the city to be torn down, in the interest of safety in case of fire, and for the better safeguarding of the lives and health of the citizens.

"I have directed the building commissioner, said the mayor," to cause a thorough inspection to be made of the entire city with a view to clearing Boston of all old buildings that have so long been a menace to the community. Boston must be protected, and this is one of the ways to do it."

BREAK IN SUGAR PRICES

Decline to 51-4 Cents Due to Decreased Demand, Owing to Heavy Buylog :

NEW YORK, Aug. 20,-The first reaction in sugar prices since the recent excited advance of over 21-3c. a pound occurred yesterday, when Cuban centrifugal, 96 test, sold at 61-4 cents, representing a decline of 1-4 cent from the high record price.

PARTIS, Aug. 29.—Raoul Villain, the assaism of the French socialist leader, dear Lor Jaures, denied at a preliminary hearing today that he had accomplices in the crime. He referated the new board of port directors, prophices in the crime. He referated the new board of port directors, prophices in the crime. He referated the new board of port directors, prophices in the crime. He referated the new board of the question as to wronged the country. Villain told how he sought the socialist leader after buying revolvers. Extras announcine mobilization had incompleted that he spoke to no one of his intention. Villain neobably will be subjected to a mental examination inter. CANDIEN ON STRIKE NORTHAMPION, Aug. 20.—Trolley car service which was auspended yes, teerinay because of a strike of the continuours and monormen of the Northment Street Indiway company, will be resumed today, according to an announcinum made by the company, will be resumed today, according to an announcinum made by the company, will be resumed today, according to an announcinum made by the company will be resumed today, according to an announcinum made by the company will be resumed today, according to an announcinum made by the company will be resumed today, according to an announcinum made by the company will be resumed today, according to an announcement made by the company will be resumed today, according to an announcement of the content of the popular revolution as the popular revolution in the report that cars would content to work until their demands. CARDINAL GIBBONS SHOCKED SPICING LAKIE, N. J., Aug. 20.—Carries and motorome of the popular revolution by the company. CARDINAL GIBBONS SHOCKED SPICING LAKIE, N. J., Aug. 20.—Carries and motorome of the popular revolution as the popular revolution by the company will be resumed today. The cardinal gibbons, who is in Spring Lake in a case of furth made and the popular revolution and the revolution of the popular revolution. CARDINAL GIBBONS SHOCKED SPICING LAKIE, N. J., Aug. 20.—Carr	id :		the phrase "entire time" as applied to the port directors is "the regular work-	cent from the high record price.	c.
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VINCENT—Eloise, aged 10 months, Med today at the home of the parents, Edouard and Aldea Vincent, 33 Clark street.

PROVENCHER—Adelnide, aged four months and five days, died today at the home of the parents, Alfred and Arsella Provencher in Chelmsford.

FUNERAL NOTICE

SH.VA—The funeral of the late Joseph S. Silva will take place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 102 Lincolu street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Birnal will be in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

STOPPED JUMP FROM TOWER BOSTON, Aug. 20.—F. Hodman Law of New York was prevented yesterday morning by the police from the top of the 500-foot new custom house tower. Law, who was accompanied by his sister, Miss Ruth B. Law, and two young men, was talten to station 2 and was warned by the captain not to trespass on the custom house property.

erty.

Noteross Bros. company, the contractors for the work now going on, objected to the jump, claiming that it would be liable for any injuries, even when the person took the leap voluntarily and in his right inind.

Law wanted to make a spectacular drop to advertise his coming stunt at the Rockingham fair, to be held at Salom, N. H.

Salem, N. H.

THE KASINO

The good old cake walk is coming hack. Do you doubt it? Please experience a change of mind, for the Kasino always sets the pace. Temorrow night, Sam Jackson and lady of Loyna, all of the colored persuasion, will contest on the Kasino surface for a substantial prize. These "walkers" are said to be the best in the east. Kasino patrons are invited to enjoy the exhibition at the expense of the management. Miner's orchestra will play, and a general good time is promised.

BRYAN WARNS DIPLOMATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Instruc-lons issued to diplomatic and consu-ar officers of the United States, act ing for the warring European nowers by Secretary Bryan today admonished them to "exercise the extra duties with candid impartiality."

"The arrangements contemplate the exercise of no official function on you part, but only the use of unofficial good offices," said the secretary. PITTSBURGH STEEL CO DIVIDENDS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—This statement was issued today by the Pittsburgh Steel Co.: "The directors have decided to defor the decimantion of the dividend on preferred stock usually payable Sopt. 1. This is done in the interests of the company and for the nurpose of conserving its cash resources and protecting its creditors. "The action is taken notwithstanding the fact that the dividend has been more than carned during the past three months."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—President white probably Saturday. White House officials in need of cest, are urging him to take the trip.

If you want heip at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column. PRESIDENT PLANS CRUISE WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—President Witson is planning a week-end cruise along the coast on the Mayflower, beginning probably Saturday. White House officials, believing the president is in need of cest, are urging him to take the trip.

FAIR PLAY FOR GERMANS G.O.P. CONVENTION ENDS NAHANT PASTOR

NEW YORK HOSSES FAVOR WHIT MAN-BARNES DEFEATS WICK ERSHAM AND STIMSON

SARATOGA, Aug. 20.-The republican state convention yesterday, concluded its work. The delegates left town and the only raminder of the convention last night was the woman sufragists. They had decided to remain until noxt week. The democratic state conference meets here in a few days and they are waiting for the democrats.

Caudilutes for delegate to the test

emocrats. Candidutes for delegates to the state Candidates for delegates to the state constitutional convention were recommended to the voters. Delegates talked over candidates for the state offices in an informal way. All went precisely as the leaders had predicted and there was not a lint of insurrection by promoters of gubernatorial booms. The convention passed the resolution adopted lest year by the republican national committee to change the basis of representation to republican national conventions reducing the number of delegates from southern states.

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State Chairman Barnes won the real light of the convention. Opposed by teorge W. Wickersham and Henry L. Stimson, he procured the elimination of a sentence in the platform which, he said, faisely suggested a declaration that individual and property rights conflict with the keneral welfare. The platform was then adopted.

Save for expression of personal sympathy for Harvey D. Himman, who lies severely ill at a hotel here, there was distinct rejoicing over the partial collapse of his candidacy. It was apparent that a number of his followers had wandered away.

vandered away. There is bitterness in the Hinman-There is bitterness in the Hinman-progressive camp against Whitman because Boss Barnes and the old-time leaders of Now York, Buffalo, Syracuse, Almira and other centers are backing the district attorney. If this convention of machine delegates had the power of choice they would name Whitman, but it is the appeal to the people at the September primaries that makes the outcome still uncertain.

Candidates for delegates to the constitutional convention were chosen, including Senator Root, and the convention adjourned sine die.

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GAMES TOMORROW

N. E. League Manchester at Lowell. Lynn at Lawrence, Worcester at Portland, Lewiston at Haverhill.

merican League Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York. National League

Boston at Pittsburgh, New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chleago, Brooklyn at St. Louis,

ederal League Pittsburgh at Kansas City. Baltimore at St. Louis. Buffalo at Chicago. Brooklyn at Indlanapolis.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Lowell I. Lynn 0 (14 innings.) Lynn 3, Lowell 1 (7 innings.) Manchester 4, Haverhill 1 (14 in-

nings.)
Manchester 5, Haverhill 3 (7 nings.)
Worcester 2, Lewiston 0,
Worcester 1, Lewiston 0,
Portland-Lawrence—wet grounds, American Lengue

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Boston 3, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 6, New York I. Philadelphia-St. Louis-rain. ederal League

Pittsburgh 3, Indianapolis 2, Chicago 5, Baltimore 4, Buffalo-St, Lauis—rain, Kansas City-Brooklyn—rain. FURTHER PRICE PROBE

Vanted by Attorney General Boynton, Who Asks Boston Council for \$3000

to Complete Work BOSTON. Aug. 20.—Atty.-Gen. Thes. J. Boynton is said to have been so deeply impressed by the result of his investigation into the cause of increased prices of foodstuffs that he is anxious to continue the work on a wider scale.

wider scale,
he went before the executive council at its meeting at the state house
yesterday and asked for the appropriation of \$3000 from the extraordinary expense account to continue the wider scale.

Preached Sermon That Caused Selectman to Resign

NAHANT, Aug. 20,-Recause of a difference of opinion with Rev. Elmer Jones about the necessity of Improving conditions at Bass Point, about which the clergyman spake very pininly from the pulpit of the Congregational church, Sunday, Harry C. Wilson, chalrman of the selectmen, has tendered his resignation as a trustee

son, chalrman of the selectmen, has tendered his resignation as a trusted of the church.

The resignation of Rev. Mr. Jones was read two weeks ago, but no means the made to induce, him to change his mind. He is auxious to return to the Indiana Methodist conference, of which he is a member. Although a Methodist, he has served as pastor of the local Congregational church since April. 1913, and supplied during the previous year.

Rev. Mr. Jones is convinced that Bass Point and supplied during the previous year.

Rev. Mr. Jones is convinced that Bass Point and its attractions have wrecked the lives of many young girls and young men; that the selectmen have leaved club licenses with the idea of keeping the town in the license column; that no instructions have ever been given the police to enforce the laws applicable to Bass Point. The minister stated that he has been assured that a large percentage of the townspeople are heartly in sympathy with his views about improving Bass Point.

Selectman Wilson is one of an old Nahant family, and after the sermon he tendered his resignation as trustee. The solectmen say conditions at the Foint are satisfactory and that he liquor laws are lived up to by all helders of licenses.

NOTIFIED OF POPE'S DEATH

HONSIGNOR BONZANO RECEIVES OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM VATICAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The official announcement of the Vatienn of the death of Pope Pius X, was received by the apostelic delegate, figr. Bonzano at 7.30 this morning, at the moment he was celebrating mass in the chapel of the delegation. It came from Cardinal Merry del Val, paper secretary of state, was dated at Rome 4.40 this morning, and said:

nid:
"Holy father dangerously ill since "Holy father dangerously ill since hight."
Prior to this at 1 o'clock this mornaling, Monsignor Houzano received a despatch from Cardinal Merry del val dated at Rome at 10.18 last night, telling of the critical condition of the pope at that time, as follows:
"Hoy father dangerous ill since this morning. He may die at any moment."

ment."
These were the only official com-munications received. The announce-ment came as a profound shock to the delegate and members of his staft, while not entirely unexpected in view of the warning of Cardinal Merry del Val.

del Val.

Monsimor Bouzano remained in strict scelusion and asked to be excused from making any comment heyond the expression of deep grud.

There will be a period of chicial mourning and probably a memorial coremony at a later date, at which the apostolic delegate will officiate.

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LAKEVIEW DANCE HAIA.

Aviation isn't the only attraction at
Lakoview this week, friends, by any
manner of means. There is everything
at this grand little summer resort for
your entertainment. If you dance—
there's one of the finest dance halls in
New England where you can trip tho
light fauntatic every afternoon and
evening. If you do not dance—why,
there are the bowling alleys, shooting
gallery and pool tables. Those alloys
at Lakeview are in splendid condition
as is readily you'll to the light scores
at Lakeview are in splendid condition
as is readily any in the total prices. You concest to whe
from it—Lakeview park is one after
place to spend a summer's afternoon for
evening, and the dancing pavilion and
bowling alley are the two most pepular
institutions at the park. Visit them
once and see why.

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EMERSON, HUNTINGTON, STERLING AND OTHERS

It wasn't ordinary care, but extraordinary care that lifted this business to the leading piano house of Lowell. Every plane we sell is fully guar-

anteed by us as well as by the manufacturors. We carry a dozon different makes and over a hundred pianos for your selection." Easy Terms. Old Pianos Taken in Exchange.

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We don't like to lay it on too thicks but our own make of persumes that have been and are now selling for 25c an onnee will advance considerable when present stock is exhausted. The main ingredients of these pertumes come from France and Germany.

TEN ODORS TO CHOOSE FROM AT 25c OUNCE THAT EQUAL 40c TO 50c GOODS ELSEWHERE.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

PENISTRATE SONORA WITH BIR

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 20 .- Tangible

proof of the Carranza-Villa split and the danger of an armed invasion of

northwestern Mexico by Villa forces

Gen. Villa, the northern divisional

commander, telegraphed Carranza mil-

itary officials in Sonora that if they

was received here yesterday.

IsThis Why English

Beauties Are So Fair?

(From London Herald)

FORCES

Jaz. Rogers of the Northern Waste Co. has been promoted to a more re-sponsible position. Wm. Fenton of Wilton, N. H., has accepted a position with the Lowell

John Doyle of the Silcsia Worsted Co. is sojourning at Hampton beach for a few weeks.

Daniel O'Connor, formerly employed at the American Safety Tread Co., is now working at the Bay Slate mills.

The overseer who does not care a cuss about the super, but does his work right is the bigger man of the

The Misses Ethel Connors and May Kelly of the Bigelow Carpet Co., are spending two weeks at Old Orchard

Michael Kelly and Thomas Boyle of he Bigelow Carpet Co., will sojourn tt Lake Winnepesaukee for the next

two weeks. It is reported that the Ipswich hos-iery employes outing will take place Saturday. They will go to Revero

Mr. Peter Golden of the American Hide and Leather Co. has received many compliments of late for his swell cooking at the Silver Lake camp.

Joseph Doran of the Talbot mills, North Billerica, has returned from a felightful sojourn at Lynn beach.

Morris Quirk of the Heinze Electric Co. has returned to work after spend-ing a most delightful two weeks at the Wamesit camp on the banks of the Concord.

John Mulligan of the Prescott mills is still talking about the O. M. I. Cadets' encampment. John says that he had the time of his life at Milligan's grove.

Mins Katherine Quinn of the Law-rence Mig. Co., has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Thomas Costello, who recently resigned his position with the Glibert-Mile Co. succeeds Norman P. Demp-sey as overseer of dyeing at the Rick-Etts-Shaw plant, Monson, Mass.

The employes who form the quartet at the Heinze Electric Co. are practicing nightly in preparation for the coming outing. They are said to be some song-birds.

Charles Michols of the Bigelow Car-pet Co., is seriously considering ac-cepting an offer to play the plane at a local beach resort. Charlie is some boy at the iveries.

Thomas F. Gionnon, agent of the Quisseit mill, New Bedford, was elected a director of Soule mill at the regular meeting held the latter part of last week. This election was made to full the vacancy due to the death of Arnold Shaw of Warren.

with a gold watch, chain, charm and a purse of money.

Joseph Tattersull, in charge of the designing and pattern department of the Lancaster mills, Clinton, resigned, and has left the east to take up his charmed to by Hans Beecher.

Edgar Benjamin, for the last 12 years superintendent of the National Crash Co. of Milbury, Mass., has resigned that position. It will be remembered that Mr. Benjamin was seriously hurt some time ago in an automobile accident which has kept him in the hospital. He has not yet completely recovered.

Samuel G. Priestly, second hand in Wood mill spinning department, wrence, was surprised last week on many of his friends called at his home and presented him a reading lamp. The occasion was in advance of his approaching marriage. The presentation speech was made by Harry L. Dyson.

John Culion of the American Hide terday's editions that the Ipswich & Leather Co. is spending the week at Lyan beach.

Miss Mary McQuald of the Middlesex mills has returned from a investment from a investment of the plant in a present operating five days a week and the management feels confident that in a very short the Bigelow Carpet Co., are a jolly time with all hands at work.

The North Berwick Co., North Ber-wick, Me., has been closed for several

weeks in order to permit repairs being Ludlow Mills

The Ludlow mills, Ludlow, Mass., are now running their 1, 2 and 3 mills on a 40-hour schedule owing to business

Lymansville Co.

When working in a textile mill becomes a Utopla, those who have passed
before will turn over in their graves.

The overseer who does not care a

The G. M. Parks Co. of Fitchburg is reported as having large orders for humidifiers from manufacturing establishments all over New England. The humidifier is the invention of an exclowell man, A. W. Thompson.

Bay State Dre House

Work is going on at a rapid rate on the building being erected for the Bay State Dye Co. in Howe street, and it will be only a matter of a short time before the building is completed.

James Nabb, one of the overseers in the plant of the Corr Manufacturing Co., East Taunton, for a number of years mast, was the recipient of a gold mounted pipe, a leather suit case and an amber eigarholder, presented by fellow workers when he retired.

Albert A. Booyn, second hand of the weave room at the Nashawena mills, New Bedford, has succeeded him. Mr. Booyn is a graduate of the five year course at the New Bedford Textile school, making a fine record there. As a tribute to him as a man, his associates at the Nashawena presented him with a gold watch, chain, charm and a purse of money.

David Donahue, who has been for several years second hand of ring spinning in the Royal mills, Riverpoint, R. I., has resigned. Philip Leo. formerly of the Whitman yarn mill, has succeeded bin.

fed him.

Fred L Hunn, who has been instructor in the Ludlow Textile school, conducted by the Ludlow Manufacturing
Associates, for the past few years,
which was recently discontinued, will
take a position in the office of the company upon returning from a vacation,
Jacob Stephene desired.

Jacob Stephans, during the past 16 years general manager of the Wm. H. Maskell Manufacturing Co. Pawtucket. R. L. and one of the best known men in his line in the country, has resigned. A. J. Cooper, president of the Cooper Manutacturing Co., Bennington, Vt., is a candidate for governor at the earnest solicitation of his friends throughout the state.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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What promises to be one of the biggest events in the theatrical history of Lowell occurs next Monday when the historic old Academy of Music comes back into its own with a series of high class, metropolitan shows. Starting with a special mattnee on Monday afternoon, the policy for the first half of each week at the Academy will be the new Burlesque de Luxe, playing the same class of high grade productions as is now being featured in New York city, Boston, Chicago and other large cities. Thursdays, Pridays and Saturdays will be given over to the best youtdeville and motion pictures that money can buy while on Sundays there will be an entire and complete change of program and a number of extra features besides. The Richie Graig Merry burlesquers with "Larry" Crane will be the first production to inaugurate tha new theatrical era at the Academy Little need he said here of the merits of Hichie Craig as a comedian and all round entertainer. The New York and Boston newspapers have been full of his praises for the past few months. He is supported by one of the finest and best equipped musical extravaganza companies on the circuit, and in addition there is Lowell's own favorite son. "Larry" Crane. Aside from the fact that he is a Lowell product, his extravaganza in the first predict, and in addition that is his first appearance in his own home town since. Everybody knows "Larry" Crane. Aside from the fact that he is a Lowell product, his act is one of the finest on the stage today. Flo has a style all his own and receives an almost fabulous salary for his services with the Bichie Craig or with the receives an almost fabulous salary for his services with the Bichie Craig or warder. About Mea You Know

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C. H. Arnoid, formerly of the Growwenordale Co., bas entered upon his
new duties as foreman spinner at the
Booth mill, New Bedford, to which he
was recently appointed.

Supt. Charles H. Collins has resigned
his position on account of Ill health
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fine Berkeley mills, Retrieley, R. L. for
the past 1s years. He is a member of
the Rode Island general assembly and
chairman of the Cumberland police
commission. His successor is John E.
Cray, who has been overgeer of carding
at this plant for 1s years.

H. H. Hubbert, the Pennavivania representative of the City Manufacturing
to past 21 years, has resigned that comyarns from southern and eastern mills,
Bray And mercerized.

James Nabb, one of the overseers in
the plant of the Corr Manufacturing
Co., East, Taunton, for a number of
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The ROYAL THEATRE

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"Three Hags of Silver," the sixth story in the sories of "The Adventures of Kathlyn," the popular Selig sories, is the special attraction booked for Friday and Saturday at the Royal theatre. This wonderful wild-animal melodrama is still making friends and an increased patronage is not iterable when a picture of this series is being shown at the popular Merrimack street playhouse. There is no denying that Miss Kathlyn Williams, who plays the leading part in this series, is a wonderfully courage ous young woman, who faces death many times, but it does not seem to interfere with her in any way. Besides this special photo-play, another two-reel feature from the Kalem studio has been booked, "A Diamond in the Rough," is a splendid story, and worthy of favorable comments, Others on the program are "Lame Dog's Treachery," an Indian drama, "The Girl Behind the Barrier," another drama, while "Silipery Slim, Diplomat," an Essanny comedy, will uphold the musching part of the show. "The Cast-aways," Jules Verne's great story, will be shown in five parts on Monday and Tucsday of next week.

MERHIMACK SQUARE THEATHE

ing lamp. The occasion was in a distributed in the procession was made by Marry 1. Dyson.

The section is approaching marriage, the process of the process o

towns on the continent and it may safety be assumed that foreign mill buildings will not be spared when guners get busy. The foreign mills are actually idle in a great many instances. Some one will have to supply the goods that are wanted in this evantry and other countries and New England mills are certain to get a share of the hushness, at least. If foreign labor wants to go home to be killed for the fatherland it may well be that domestical abor will care more thaut mill work than they have in recent years.—Fall River Herald.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LAKEVIEW PARK

Sunday.

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Skimming the waters of Lake Mascuppic at the average speed of 40 miles per hour arms alling through the clouds at a 0 mile clip, Aviator Walter Lowell, before large crowds that in the hydropians at Lakeview park. Lowell, before large crowds that line the shores of the lake and dot the was a Thomas flyer beat as 30 miles and the shores of the lake and dot the was a Thomas flyer beat as 30 miles and floctory of Glenn Curtiss, Hammondeport, N. Y. The first flight is made about 3.30 in the afternoon, at which hour the big machine sides gracefully into the water and with its propeller gyrating at the rate of 1280 revolutions per minute starts across the surface of the lake. After making a short distance on the surface of the water the big machine rises in the air like a big bird and with a whirr of motor that might resemble the heartbeat of some prehistoric monster of the air is off through the clouds with a rush. Johnson makes several complete circles of the lake, affording all an excellent opportunity of witnessing the exhibition and as he gracefully sweeps around the borders of the lake, affording all an excellent opportunity of witnessing the exhibition and as he gracefully sweeps around the borders of the lake, each time rising higher and the most affording plot of the air and dilgith and admiration from the fillights, and many applications he be been received by Aviator Johnson for permission to make the trip with him. The second flight of the day is made about 7.15 p. m., as late as possible before dark. Johnson will be seen at Lakeview every day this week, including Sunday.

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ED. R. MESWEENEY, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOSTON FORT DIRECTORS THINKS WAR WILL BOOM TRADE

the European war will have upon the Boston, so far as we can see, will be to haston their efforts to carry out the plans for which appropriations have albe prepared to take advantage of th pressure upon this port when peace is

dny. Mr. McSweency believes that as soc Mr. McSweency believes that as soon as peace is announced, or is in right, ships of all nations will head toward ports in the country to take on cargoes to meet the immediate needs of the warring nations when placed upon a peace footing. Taking a long distance view of things, Mr. McSweeney foresees great opportunities for the commerce of this country, and one of the duties of the nort directors. Trop his viewpoint, is to stimulate and en-thuse manufacturers, exporters and shipping interests so that they will be

New Haven Loyal to Hoston

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"A few days ago half a dozen Boston husiness men called on us and stated that they were informed that the New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad was about to move its purchasing department from Boston to New Haven, which they thought would be a distinct loss to Boston. We made inquiries and were able to assure them through a leiter from Howard Elliott, president of the road, that nothing or that kind was to take place, and that such a change had not even been contemplated. This was publicity from another angle.

"The European war must be paid for by the world," continued Mr. McSweeney, I am not unmindful of that, hut the heaviest debt will fall upon Europe. It has thrown many men out of employment along the docks in Boston, of course, but this is nothing that the port directors can remedy. I fancy it will remedy itself as soon as netural countries begin to take advantage of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that for every sout for early send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to ur port for carrees that the port of the situation and send their shire to the port of the situation and send t

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"We believe that when the war ends
the products of this country will immediately be in great demand, and it is
the purpose of the port directors to
have this port propared to take advantage of the great opportunities for
shipping that are almost certain to be
offered. We dream not only of a much
more beautiful port, but a much busier
one, and we hope to make it easy
for those who seek the products of
New England to find them."

The port directors inspected Pier 1

New England to find them."

The port directors inspected Pier 1 at East Boston yesterday and studied the proposed extension of the conveyors from the Boston & Albany grain elevator to this pier. They then went over the proposed location of the East Boston Marginel freight railroad on Lewis Summer, Border and Condor streets.

FORESTER RANE TELL HOW TO COLLECT AND USE IT FOR NEW CROPS

FOR NEW CROPS

The state forester, F. W. Rane, sends out the following circular relative to the collection of white pine seed:

This is a white pine seed:

This is a white pine seed year. Just look at the pine trees londed withcomes. If these coues are collected before they open, and are cared for, the scales will open up and the seed will drop out. There are two seeds undereach scale and each has a wing attached to it. These comes, now green, within a few weeks turn brown and they open up while still hanging on the tree. It is at this time that the seeds fall out and scatter about the country. In order to secure the seed, therefore, collect before they are fully ripe. Usually the last week in August or the first week in September is about the best time to gather the harvest. Beware of waiting too long, for it, is better to collect early than late, when they begin to shell out. I have seen the German foresters picking them when they were still green. The seeds are probably mature even now and one can observe the squirrels very busy tearing the cones to plecos to feast on the seed. A bushel of cones before they open will produce about a pound of seed. We Americans should get into the habit of harvesting this seed crop just the same as we do any other; it has market value and surely there is plenty of waste or depleted lands that should be planted. White other; It has market value and surely there is plenty of waste or depleted lands that should be planted. White pine as a forest crop is well worthy of our attention. Now is a good time to interest our boys and girls in a branch of practical forestry. Those in charge of summer camps may find herein a pleasant diversion. How about the boy scouts undertaking to supply the country with white pine seed? The state forester has a pamphlet entitled "How and When to Collect White Pine Seed." Send for it to 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., If you are interested.

GEN. HUERTA MAROONED

WAR TRAPS THE FORMER MEXI CAN DICTATOR AND HIS FAMILY IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Marooned in London because of the war, Gen. Victoriano Huerta, ex-provisional president of Mexico, and his family made a briof sight-seeing tour about London-yasteriay. Gen. Huerta instructed and Buckingham palace. Suggestions that he see Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral were dismissed by Gen. Huerta with an impatient "Only Tratalgar square and Buckingham palace."

Gen. Huerta and family slipped into London unannounced and secured apart-ments in an obscure hotel, where they have rested quietly for two days, worn out by the trip from Jamales. To inquiries as to his health Gen. Huerta said that he was well but tired out. He will remain in England until Aug. 24, when he will proceed to Sautander, Spain.

PEACE JAS. P. MAGENIS RESIGNS VILLA PLANS TO REVOL

GIVES UP FINANCE COMMISSION REBEL GENERAL THREATENS TO PLACE TO RUN FOR THE PRO-GRESSIVE NOMINATION.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—James P. Magenis, in view of his candidacy for lieutenant governor on the progressive ticket, has sent to Gov. Walsh his resignation from the finance commission in the following letter:
"Dear Gov. Walsh: Haying entered my candidacy for the progressive nomination for lieutenant governor, and, as I am personally opposed to the practice of holding one public office while seeking another. I hereby tender you my resignation as a member of the Boston finance commission, the same to take effect on your naming my successor.

"James P. Magenis."

FOUND HANGING BY FOOT

WM. MACE, AGED 4, WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS WHEN RESCUED

itary officials in Sonora that if they combatted Jose Maria Maytorena, the elected governor of the state, he would ponetrate the state with his forces, which recently have been recruited to war strength.

Villa's message, sent to Col. P. Elias Balles, the military commander in morth Sonora, said in part:

"I. as chief of forces under arms clossest to your state, should be obliged to enter your state and arrange matters as they ought to be, and establish authorities which shall be respected so that peace shall be restored for the good of the nation."

Villa said that he took this stand because Maytorena was the "constitutional governor of the state of Sonora and therefore the representative of the people."

Sonora state is in the military zone commanded by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who headed the constitutionalist forces which recently peaceably entered Mexico City. BY SO. BOSTON WOMAN

BOSTON, Aug. 20—William Mace, aged 4 years, was found hauging head down from the veranda of the home of Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald at 15 Locust street, yesterday afternoon.

The child is in a serious condition, He had been hanging for several minutes and was unconscious when Mrs. Bernard Carr, who lives on the floor above Mrs. Fitzgerald, saw him and dragged him back onto the veranda. The boy was visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald and climbed to the railing of the veranda to observe something that, was going on below. Upon reaching the top he foll over, but one foot became entangled in the pickets and prevented his falling. Ever since the discovery that mercolized wax would absorb and remove a discolored complexion, its use by ladies as a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can be maintained indefinitely if this remarkable substance is used. Its beneficent cleansing, clearing and preservative action is quickly apparent, and ladies who have been paying as high as a guinea a jar for "special bleach" from beauty specialists, soon recognize that mercolized wax outranks them all. It has become so popular that it can be obtained at all chemist shops in the British Islea. American drugglists also have great demand for it, in original one-ounce packages. The favorite way of using is to apply it. like cold cream; before retiring, washing it off in the morning. The saxolite lotion for wrintles and the facial contour has also become oxtraction, washing it off in the morning tracting, washing it off in the morning the facial contour has also become oxtracting, washing it off in one-half into

IN A SERIĘS OF CLASHES WITH MEXICANS, WHO GAVE TWELVE

GLOBE. Ariz., Aug. 20—Four Americans and 12 Mexicans were reported killed in a series of clashes in and near Ray yesterday and last night, according to information received here late last night. near Ray yesterday and last night, according to information received here late last night.

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POPE PIUS X

Amid the horrors of a world war a peaceful and saintly soul has passed impress on the children that the loved Pope Pius X, one of the most and that they should use every prelovable pontiffs who have filled the caution before stepping off the sidechair of Peter. In the illustrious line walk or off a car, in order to avoid which he perpetuated so well were danger. mighty scholars, transcendant diplomatists, zealous statesmen, pepes who had a great share in shaping the destinies of nations, but seldom has there been a pope who more truly mirrored the example of Christ. see him in the Vatican will now recall the sweet smile, the sad eyes, the benignant expression with a thrill of spare a nature that was at once so kingly and so childlike. Millions of mourn his passing.

The life of Pius X reads like a and he advanced consistently in dig drivers of the city. nities until he was made cardinal in residential sections children may and patriarch of Venice. Here he play on the streets with more or less

had been universally regarded as one as playgrounds, of the greatest statesmen of his time. The ideal con and ruler. His regime was notable day. At present we have quite a few for the part be played in internation and the player of the part be played in internation. al diplomacy and the brilliancy of his macy that shaped the desthics of nations. Yet when troubles came and when the principles for which he steed were inemaced he showed himself to be a man of courage and the street as playerounds, and the arrive of permitting their children to a many headway is because as the many headway headway headway headway

make a more brilliant mark in international history, but the earth will not soon see a greater influence for righteousness and practical piety, May his soul find perfect peace far from a world of war.

STREETS AS PLAYGROUNDS

Not a city in this state but has accidents to children on the streets almost daily, sometimes serious, sometimes slight. When they happen there is great commotion in the immediate vicinity and neighbors compare notes as to where the responsibility should rest. Generally prejudice finds a voice in the decision that the driver or chautiour was careles. inexperienced or intoxicated; rarely does the public decide that the injured party is to blame. Yet as ; broad proposition it may be set down that in nine out of ten street acci dents to children under sixteen, those injured had no right to be on the

The local board of trade, in common, with similar bodies throughout this part of the country is conduct ing an carnest and active eampaign discourage the use of the streets as playgrounds, and the secretary has fasued through the press an open let-

ter which is deserving of close study He urges the parents of Lowell 19

These rules may strike many as that results in accident or death to sorrow, for the earth cannot well of trade. If, for instance, children were told from the first that they must not go on the streets, and if ment officials will be kept out of the his children throughout the world and they were punished for every infracmillions that acknowledge towards tien, they would unconsciously learn him no spiritual allegiance will a degree of public caution which is unknown at present.

Undoubtedly it is very discouragsaints. Born of humble parents in family to try to jut these rules into the obscure town of Riese, Italy, on June 2, 1835. little Giuseppe Sarto spent his early days in peasant surroundings, attracting attention only by his superior talents which astonished his clerical instructors and which resulted in his being sent to the famous university of Padua. He combined great plety with a sunny disposition and from the earliest days was loved and respected. Entarty of Padua and from the earliest days was loved and respected. Entarty found playing ball or other sering the church, he soon attracted the attention of Pape Loo by the success which followed his efforts and to the great annoyance of the cut.

The bridge of sympathy if her boy was hought bone dead after having been that the sunny speaking. I feel sure, the earnest only the earnest are careless, which first in our thoughts and in our hearts, about the first in his pread country of our, which is, of course, the first in though the great battle between that this great country of our, which is, of course, the first in though the great battle between that this great country of our, which is, of course, the first in though the great battle between that this great country of our, which is, of course, the first in though the great battle between that the should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine polse of unstantial should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine polse of unstantial should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine polse of unstantial should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine polse of unstantial should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine polse of unstantial should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit beyond others to exhibit the fine polse of unstantial should show herself in this time of peculiar trial a nation fit bears and disturbed in th the obscure town of Riese, Italy, on practice but she would be far more

was characterized by the sweet slm- safety, but there is constant danger

of the world, the gifts of the diplomat this condition will be realized some public playgrounds or private grounds whose owners permit children to play rule reflected glory on the papacy, at will. In some sections these places Following him came the humble Car-nnay be a considerable distance from the home but better a long walk than wordly glory and who knew more of a long hospital term. Clubs and guilds of all kinds that reach into the love of God than of the diplo macy that shaped the destinics of the homes should strive to prouse nations. Yet when troubles came and the more should strive to prouse the west states. the love of God than of the diplo-macy that shaped the destinics of the homes should strive to arouse nations. Yet when troubles come and the parents of Lowell to the danger

nate to have the present chief executive at the head of affairs during this trying and dangerous time.

In any country on earth the voice of public opinion is ultimately the voice that eneales for that country throughout the world. Governments may plan and proclaim but it is the opinion of the merchant, the laborer, the writer that will prevail at last. This is peculiarly true prevail than fly. in America where the passing opinion of the masses is from time to time reflected in a complete change in government heads. President Wilson recognizes this at the outset, for he mays: "The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upor

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what American citizens say and do. difficult to allay it.

Where the president was empower-The papers country took to heart the lessons the papers to attribute such a treaty. Should Turkey strive sent broadcast by the Lowell board prophecy to an American officer, thwart Russia-which is not probable Thanks to President Wilson the opin-

ions of American officers and governcolumns of the press.

American patriotic atterances:

THE WAR SITUATION

Dewey. Coghlan's delivery of "Hoch" surprise because of the slight im-Every man who really loves America portance of the naval conflicts. At der Kaiser," renected the anti-German will act and speak in the true spirit of instruction of neutrality which is the apirit of indepartality and fairness and friending in the continual free in the continual friending of indignation which the German filters to all concerned." He goes on the disposition to invite a naval batter of the country that America has drawn from all the strength of the decis may lie the reasonal incident, and Cognian mations at war and that therefore "it is not offer this. England has 42 "capital department." Every man who really loves America portance of the naval conflicts. At der Kaiser," reflected the anti-German will be easy to excite passion and tal ships" to 25 of Germany and comparing the respective strengths of the two powers broadly it may be said ed to order instead of to advise, he that the navy of Great Britain is from earth in the person of the he- streets are for traffic and not for play took care that strict neutrality should about double that of Germany. The He insisted early in the naval success of Germany would destruggle that the officers of the army pend on her submarines and perhaps and navy should have nothing to say on her aero craft, but neither has publicly about the merits of the re- been yet put to a practical test. At spective sides or its probable out present the German ships are busy in of yesterday the Baltic or locked in the Kiel canal childishly simple and elementary but proved convincingly that in this be and England's dreadnoughts are it is the neglect of such simple things was wise. Among the most prom- having a period of watchful waiting. inent despatches was one which said Russia's fleet has been bottled up by many. Our annual list of dead from that a Russian officer had predicted the Turks who fall back on a treaty accidental causes is enormous, and defeat for Germany in a few months, giving them absolute power over the Those who were fortunate enough to it could be reduced to the lowest It is easy to see the commotion that Dardanelles, but Russia has signified possible figure it the parents of the this would produce in Germany were her intention of disregarding the -the Balkan belt would be aflame

with the old fires. Meantime Japan is taking advantage of Germany's difficulties and is As usual, the president makes getting ready to take back the Ger-known his wishes in sentences that man possessions in the Orient. Its lose nothing in their rhetoric from act is a declaration that all is fair the idealism of their import. Pollow- in war, but in this Germany is rebeautiful tale from the lives of the ling for a mother who has a large ling is a paragraph that is worthy of celving more sympathy than it has tilities. Servia and Austria have

ing all the stores to find how present prices, compare with prices be-The war situation is still tense fore the war and to find, if possible, plicity of manner that afterwards for children who play on upper and everywhere is a feeling of ex- to what the increase has really been courts of the Vatican. Venetians still on High street and on other streets point lavingly to the seat beside the where their is heavy traffe. In all great battle along the Belgian from court building before Chief Magistrate canal in the square of St. Mark's of these sections it is not uncommon tier was imminent but the reported McAdoo, and in anticipation there canal in the square of St. Mark's of these sections it is not uncommon to see large groups having a great in six at eve and talk to the fisher folks of the lovely city. Often in the middle of the busy later days when his exalted office imposed burdens that seemed to heavy mothers saille coprovingly from doorford the mothers saille coprovingly from doorford the mothers saille coprovingly from doorford the middle of the busy later days when his exalted office imposed burdens that seemed to heavy may or chat with their neighbors in two millions of soldiers are massed for confurence, he would recall with the real soldiers and that over the proved. Meantime the government is New News. Seen and in anticipation there.

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A battle may not be known until it law should compet them to suce on the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase. The real rebattle is being fought at present, but the grifficial increase.

SEEN AND HEARD

The reason why cugenics isn't mak-

Fashion is queer stuff. Go up into the attic, girls, and dig out one of the funny looking aid basques that your mothers were back in the early "80's. Put it on and you will he right in style and the other girls will be crazy with envy.

But if she should, I'll show her blat Dot Elsas und (in Franch) Lorraine She will not dare to fight again. But if she shouldt, I'll show her blain Dot Elsass und (in French) Lorraine Ahe mein-by Gott!

The Sun man after flying three or four times around Lake Mascuppic sometimes with head downward, thinks after all he would rather walk

Blt Boers und such she interfere; She'll learn none owns die hemisphere But me-und Gott. It is alleged on what seems to be good authority that in spite of the vigilance of half a dozen calls there were half a hundred repeaters in the were half a hundred repeaters in the sandwich line at the McManus picnic westerday.

But me—und Gott.

She dinks, good frau, fine ships sho's got und soldiers mit der scarlet goat.

Life dot.

Myself—mitt Gott!

In yesterday's noonday edition of The Sun. through a typographical error, the letter "I" was omitted in the word "Belgians." An Englishman hurrying through Merrimack square nurrhased a copy of The Sun from Johnnie Greene, the newshow with the horsepower voice. Noting the error at a glonce, the Englishman jokingly said to Johnnie:

"I say lad. "Who kneeked bloody it! out o' Belgium?"
"Nabody yet, but Germany is trying very hard," soberly responded Johnnie.

THE FLAG MAYOR

The death of Mayor Michael A. Scanlon at the age of thirty-nine in his home in Lawrence, Mass. hrings to midd the atrike in the Lawrence mills ittle of "Flag Mayor,"

Ile had been mayor of Lawrence but "Myself—mitt Gott! In dimes of peace brepare for wars, lead speace brepare for wars, line at least on place and blomack square. In despending the mitted that him, Myself—mit Gott!

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In dimes of peace brepare for wars, lead speace not lead speace not lead speace dark and visage grim: Gott pulls mit me, und I mit him, Myself—und Gott!

This deggerel, written by Rodnoy Blake, was made famous by the late Rear Admiral Joseph Blake, was made famous by the late Rear Admiral Joseph Blake, was made famous by the late Rear Admiral Joseph Blake, was made famous by the late Rear Admiral Joseph Blake, was made famous by the late Rear

lle had been mayor of Lawrence but made himself decidedly offensive

Dere's France, she swaggers all

Dere's grandma dinks she's nich smal

EDITORIAL COMMENT LOSS TO SCIENCE Marcoal, inventor of wireless telegraphy, has offered his services in the field in case Italy goes to wan, How many more men of his kind, men valuable to science, are ready to fight or are fighting; and how many of these master minds will be lost.—Brockton FEW QUESTIONS

A FEW QUESTIONS

What kind of a stroke of diplomacy would it be for Germany and Austria, now that they see that all the world is against them, that their advance on Paris can be pushed only at frightful cost, that Germany may lose Alsace and Lorraine and perhaps German Poland and Berlin be captured by the Russlans, and Austria lost Bosnia, Herzegevina and perhaps Austrian Poland, to tell President Wilson that they will accept his offer of mediation and will refer the entire cause of differences to the Hague tribunal? How could the other nations decently refuse such a course?—Fitchburg Sentinet.

RESPONSIBILITY

In pursuing the line of least resistance we attach blame to the speed maniacs, but those who know all about the ones who habitually violate the law and who make no complaint and those who, receiving complaints, dismiss them with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders—these cannot altopether escape responsibility.—Berkshire Eagle.

JAPAN COUNTED IN

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Little Japan feels big snough to
be counted in on the great world war
and informs Germany that if she does
not retire from her Chinese possession of Klan-Chau on or before next
Sunday, Japan will know the reason
why. Japan is under treaty obligations to stand by Great Brillin when
this mation is attacked, and she takes
this method of dealing a flow at Englund's chiof attagonist. Kiau-Chau
was practically stolen from China.
Lyun Item.

CANALS AND CARNAGE

Which do you prefer? One is the ay of the United States, the other the way of Europe. We spent s way of the United States, the other is the way of Europe: We spent a few hundred millions constructing the Panama canal; Europe is spending many hundred millions butchering its own people. Today the canal is to be opened for the traffic of the waterway is ready to acommodate the ships from all seas, the bulk of that traffic is swept from the ocean by brutal warfare. Some of the nations of the old world will friumph in this horrible massacre undoubtedly. But whose victory will be the greater. the way whose victory will be the greater or theirs?—Salem News."

BANANAS

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN

CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMIT THE ASKS FUNDS FOR RED CROSS WORK IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

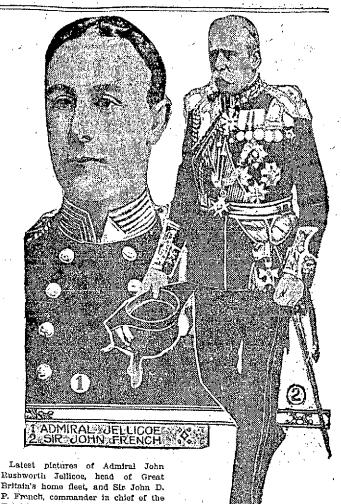


Contributions for the Red Cross fund for European war relief work have been coming in very slowly from the United States, it is announced in a letter sent out by Miss Mabel Boardman. chairman of the national executive committee, at Washington. needed at once to send over the Red Cross ship with a corps of surgeons and nurses and surgical equipment and ospiial supplies. Donors who wish to do so, it is explained, may design nate the country for which they wish their contributions used. Miss Boardman writes in part: "It seems strange that a year ago, in two weeks' time about \$2,000,000 came in for the Ohio finad relief and that \$600,000 was given in July this year, mainly in Massachusetts, for Salem, and that when the Messina earthquake occurred \$1,000,-000 was donated. If our people only realized to a slight degree the fearful sufferings of the sick and wounded and the need for trained aid and hospital supplies. I am sure they would give promptly and liberally."

DECREASE OF SO CENTS

urners Pulls Assessors Fix the Tax Rate at \$17.80-Increase at Lake Pleasant

TURNERS FALLS, Aug. 20 .- The asessors fixed the tax rate yesterday at \$1.30, a drop of \$0 cents. The increase in valuation is \$512,188. There will be no change in the fire district rates in Turners Fails and Millors Falls. At Lake Pleasant, the rate will jump from \$4.50 last year to \$10.80, and the page of the property to due to a now system of lighting.



navy. He has seen plenty of fighting, having been present at the bom- has been appointed minister of war, bardment of Alexandria in 1882 and The chief command of the English afterward taking part in the battle forces in the field has been of Tel-el-Kebir as an officer of the allotted to Field Marshal Sir of Tel-el-Keblr as an officer of the allotted naval brigade, while he was badly John French. Son and grandson of wounded in the attempt to relieve the naval officers, Sir John was originalbeleaguered foreign legations at Pek- ly intended for the church and was ing fourteen years ago, receiving a sent against his will into the navy, Boxer bullet through his lungs. His which he quit as sublicutenant to join recovery was in the nature of a mir- the army as a husear officer. He enacle. As for England's military forces joys the well merited reputation of in the present conflagration, they are being the most able cavalry leader under the supreme control of her of the British army and won fame foremost soldier and most successful as such during the Boor war. He commander in chief, Field Marshal assisted Lord Kitchener in the crush-

English expeditionary army, are here shown. Admiral Jellicoe is known as

the shortest officer of the British

REPUBLICAN LEADER OBJECTS TO DIRECTING COMMERCE DEPT. TO INVESTIGATE WHEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Consideraon of a resolution directing the department of commerce to investigate Cansas wheat prices was defeated in the house yesterday by Republican Leader Mann, who objected, declaring Leader Mann, who objected, declaring that the department had ample author-thy for such an inquiry. The resolution charged that a combination of exporters and dealers bought wheat in Kunsas at 63 cents a bushel and sold it in Kansas City for export at 32½ cents. Senator Gore introduced a bill yesterday for government licensing of grain warehouses. A bill for licensing cottom warehouses is pending. Both

APPOINTED BY WALSH

icts, particularly during the Euro-war,

BARTON MEMBER OF METROPOLI-TAN PARK COMMISSION MCCAF-FREY MEDICAL EXAMINER

Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Brookline is reappointed upon the state heard of education.

Compellus A. Parker of Boston is re-Cornellus A. Parker of Boston is re-appointed upon the homestead com-

the Earl Kitchener of Khartum, who ing of Cronje. J. McDonald, president of the Boston city council, for fire hazard commissioner. The governor held onen the appointment yesterday, however, owing to questions regarding the construction of the act. President McDonald is strongly backed by labor interests.

GOOD PLACE FOR MITCHELL

interests.

Indorsed by Mussachusetts Congressmen to Succeed Peters on Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The democratic members of congress from Mas-suchusetts had a conference at the capitol yesterday afternoon and voted unanimously to recommend to the democratic caucus the appointment of Congressman Mitchell of the 13th district to the ways and means committee to fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Andraw J. Peters, recently appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. This recommendation will undoubtedly receive the indersement of the democratic members from the other New England states and therefore Congressman Mitchell is assured

fore Congressman Mitchell is assurent of election to this most important committee when the house fills, the vacancy.

Congressman Deitrick of the 8th district was elected the Massachusetts member of the democratic national congressional committee to succead Congressman Murray, who becomes postmaster of Boston Sept. 1.

BOSTON, Aur. 20.—Gov. Walsh made two new appointments yesterday. One is of Charles J. Barton of Melrose as member of the metropolitan park commission. The other is of Charles F. McCaffrey of Somerville as medical examiner in Middlesex county. He succeeds Dr. Thomas N. Durrell.

Dr. McCaffrey was graduated from Harvard and is well known in medical circles throughout the state. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Barton has long been prominent in local politics. He was formerly mayor of Melrose and had a place on the ticket with Governor Foss.

The Fourth International Congress on Home Education, scheduled to convenient in the city of Philadelphia under the auspices of the International Congress on Home Education, scheduled to convenient in the city of Philadelphia under the auspices of the International Congress on Home Education and Particular Committee will be called by the central committee will be called by The Martin Grantite will be called by The Martin Gran tral committee. A meeting of this committee will be called by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, president of the congress, as soon as events warrant, according to a statement received from Mrs. J. Scott Anderson, general secretary.

STEAMERS ARRIVED NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Arrived Steamer Stampalia from Naples.

HALIFAX, Aug. 20.—Arrived Steamerston to the suggestion of Daniel delphia.

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THE LATE PIUS X., "PEASANT POPE," AS PRIEST, PATRIARCH, CARDINAL, PONTI

Pegsant pope," was born of humble perents on June 2.

1835, in the obscure little town of Riese, Italy. He was the elder of two brothers and had six sleters. The family name was Sarto, which means tailor in Italian, and he was christened Gluseppe, which means Joseph, but he was knewn to his mother and sisters always by the diminutive Beppo. The was knewn to his mother and sisters always by the diminutive Beppo. The choose and appoint the patriarch. The latter, as held the pope to the republic of Venice, maintained that it had the right to choose and appoint the patriarch. The fact to carry him to his apartments government, however, after having government, however, after having long refused to Sarto, who, meanwhile, wanoral esteem, and the master of the chamber had the sedan chair waiting in the pope's that the master of the chamber had the sedan chair waiting in the pope's that the master of the chamber had the sedan chair waiting in the pope's that the master of the chamber had the sedan chair waiting in the pope's that the master of the chamber had the sedan chair waiting in the pope's that the determination of the sedan chair waiting in the pope's that the master of the chamber had the sedan chair waiting in the pope's that the master of the chamber had the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope is the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the sedan chair waiting in the pope's the pope in the se seated in all magnificence upon the inclu-papal throne. And to the horror of all clais, the dignituries they still insisted on The fared remonstrate and face that quizzical but beautiful smile that was a distinguishing feature of the lovable personality of Plus X.

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Won Way by Study.

He wan many prizes and scholarships, and these resulted in his being sent to college at Padua, one of the most noted universities in the world.

Many stories have been told regardMany stories have been told regard-

soon as his successor was chosen is signore of being able to frighten alone sent in my application for permission; a gang of thieves or robbers at night to paint his portrait. Fortunately I and proved it by confronting once in and proved it by confronting once in a lonely country road a handful of rufhad a friend among the cardinals, and through his influence, after many weary days of walting. I was told that the pope would be graciously pleased to see me and give me some sittings. It was then the middle of August, and was then the middle of August, and Rome was almost unbearably hot. I hardly know whom I pitied the more, the holy father, swathed in his heavy pontifical robes, or myself, dressed in evening clothes and sweating gallons at every pore. I really believe I could have wrung the water out of my suit.

"The nationge and kindness of the pepe during the four sittings were re-markable, especially when one consid-ers how worn out he was with attend-ing to ecclesiastical affairs, which oc-

Patient and Kind.

The late Plus X, known as "the personant pope," was born of peasant pope," was born of peasant pope," was born of peasant pope," was born of late are nestness of religion. The personant pope, was born of peasant pope, was been determined by the validant pope, was born of peasant pope, was been determined by the validant pope, was born of peasant pope, was been determined by the validant pope, was been defined the validant pope, was peasant pope, was been defined to the validant pope, was peasant pope, was "I was staying in Rome at the time of Leo Xilli's death," said the artist after the picture was finished, "and as soon as his successor was chosen sent in my application for permission."

others with a whiglesome consideration for Don Gluseppe's persuasive powers. He was already cardinal when he was bishop of beasted still with a well known monstance of his three unmarried signore of being able to frighten alone.

> and by often going out in the night all alone with only a latchkey in his pocket when called to the sick and dying. Visited Dying Atheist.

> flans who attempted to disturb him

Once, among others, he was informed that a man who had long been a friend of his, although a freethinker, was on his deathbed. The hour was quite late. He sent to inquire whether the dying man would like to see once more "his friend Sarto." The answer was affirmative, and Bishop Surto went as a friend, not as a Roman Catholic priest, to comfort with pure human sympathy the death of the atheist. Ho often maintained personal friendly re-lations with Jews and other individuals cupied him nearly every moment of lations with Jews and other individuals sols article of value was an episcopal was affected. But Pope Plus X., so the day. Yet, in spite of all the worry of various political opinions, and his ring, the gift of friends. His revenues, far as the public knew, had never been

One day when he was bishop of Mantum one of his three unmarried sisters, who kept house for him, as they subsequently did when their brother was patriarch of Venice, went to him to report that somehold had

St. Bernardo delle Terme was the title Pope Lee bestowed upon Bishop Sarto when his holiness elevated him to the cardinalate, Cardinal Sarto's sols article of value was an episcopal

was in great pain no word of protest a powerful and beneficent influence on left his lips.

Among the well night countless stories of his personality is the following:

In powerful and beneficent influence on your minds." The pontiff had been used to exercise, and the close coinfluence of his new life harassed him.

stolen the meat she had left on the stove for their dinner. The bishop, with a twinkie in his eye, suggested that it might have been the cat.

"The cat, indeed!" replied the sister astics, which for more than three-centered with a twinkie with a twinkie on the cat. man came in and told meded broth, and I gave it to him already made."

Pawned His Ring For Charity,

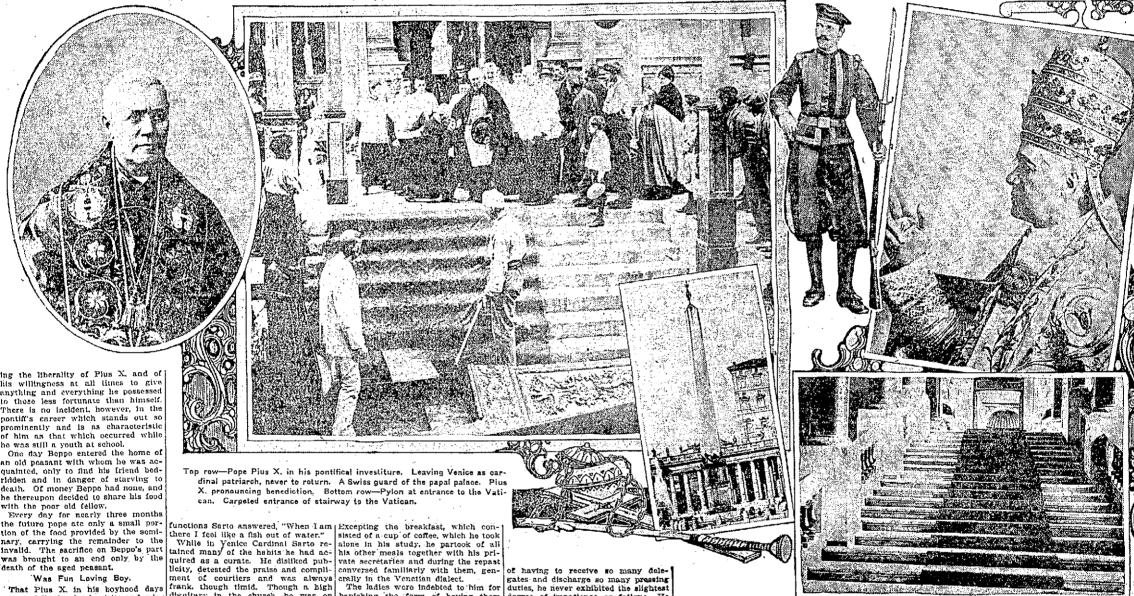
"The cat, indeed!" replied the sister in ridicule. "The cat does not carry off likewise the broth pot."

"My dear sister," then said the bishop gently, "if you wish to know, it was I who carried it off. A poor man came in and told me his wife was sill in bed and needed broth, and I gave it to him already made."

Pawned His Ring For Charity,

Burnors regarding the pope's health

Rumors regarding the pope's health were circulated at frequent intervals. Some said the holy father suffered from gout and others that his heart



anything and everything he possessed to those less fortunate than himself. There is no laident, however, in the pontifi's career which stands out so prominently and is as characteristic him as that which occurred while

idden and in danger of starving to

the future pope atc only a small por-tion of the food provided by the semi-nary, carrying the remainder to the invalid. The sacrifice on Beppo's part was brought to an end only by the death of the aged peasant.

Was Fun Loving Boy.

That Plus X. in his boyhood days was as full of animal spirits and mis-chievousness as the average boy every-

Many are the cherries he has taken off

of age when he was consecrated a priest at Castel Franco, the birthplace of the great Master Giorgione, acting afterward for nine years as coadjutor to the parish priest of Tombolo, prov-ince of Padue, a small village of 3,000 people, who were the first to appreciate his virtues. His kindness was untiring. He sought to fill their wants, and never a murmur was heard when he was called in the middle of a win ter night to a deathbed which proved to be nothing of the kind. He gave freely of his small means until he often went without meals himself, but he kept many a poor family from starva-

Idol of His Parishioners.

In 1867 he was appointed parish priest at Salzano, which was considered an important promotion, being a village of 3,500 souls. Still, he was exceedingly sorry to leave Tambolo, having become attached to the people.

The peasants when he left made a most enthusiastic, demonstration, crying "Viva Don Giuseppe!" white many women whose children he had nursed

Salzano that he was kept there only nine years, which is remarkable in the career of an Italian parish priest. In have liked to do. For instance, he 1875 he was elected chancellor of the wanted his sisters to live with him, to bishoptic of Treviso, then spiritual did do his cooking and mend his secks. It rector of that seminary, judge of the was explained that this arrangement rector of that seminary, judge of the ecclesiastical tribunal and finally vicar

Pope Leo, who had highly appreci-ated his cleverness, ploty and mod-esty, appointed Sarto in November, 1884, at the age of forty-nine years, bishop of Mantua, where he remained nine years, until 1893, when he was made a cardinal and appointed patri-

rch of Venice. He there distinguished himself as a

friendly terms with the king and the

is as full of animal spirits each and provided that Glusseppe Sarto had so made pope, exclaimed:

"Not Beppo—not that little rancall any are the cherries he has taken off any tees, me underneath the tree with stick and he bidding me deflance and politing me with stones."

Plus X. was only twenty-three years of age when he was consecrated a riest at Castel France, the birthplace of the spread and and and he would not distinct the spread and and and he would not distinct the spread and the spread and and said he would not distinct the spread and and said he would not distinct the spread and and said he would not distinct the spread and said he would not distinct the spread and spread and and said he would not distinct the spread and spread and spread and spread and the spread and the spread and and spread and the spread and and spread and and spread and the spread and

conversation, accompanying him sill a bishop. afterward in a gondola, while all the and guards rendered Sarte

Made Pontiff In 1903.

Then came the death of Pope Leo XIII., in 1903, and Cardinal Sarto was summoned from Venice to assist in the election of the new pope. That he had no expectation of being chosen is certain, because when he bought his ticket to Rome he bought a return trip. He never used it, because he was ele vated to the highest position in thurch, and he never afterward left the Vatican.

His predecessor had been an aristo-

orat and a lover of ceremony and pomp. Plus X. was a peasant, and he hated formality and liked simplicity. He immediately made vast changes in the imode of life at the Vatican, but he was unable to do all that he would was impossible. He had his sisters brought to Rome

intending to have them live in a bouse within the Vatican grounds. The sisters objected to the rules that would surround them under the circumstances, and a flat was routed near by, from the windows of which they could wave greetings to their beloved brother and could see his signals in reply.

When the vote of the cardinals con-

dignitary in the church, he was on friendly terms with the king and the government.

The mostly before Cardinal Sorts

the generals and admirals gathered there.

When the king learned of his preshim at last to discharge the Vatican when the stag learned of this pres-lim at last to discharge the Vatican chef and replace him with a Venetian threshold of the chamber and kept him who did the cooking for him when

Abolished Court Ceremony,

One of the traits which made Plus X very popular to the Roman people and to all his personal visitors was the democratic way in which he received them at the Vatican. Under the preceding popes a visitor before approaching the head of the church was obliged to make three formula was received. to make three formal genufications one at the threshold of the papa apartment, a second inside the dec pope.

Pius X., however, soon with these formalities and had been known to go and meet his visitors at the very door and escort them out, no matter how humble their position in life, when they left the apartment. To any one who tried to kneel before him Pius X, promptly extended his hand and insisted on the person rising.

Among other signs of the pope's de mocracy was the abelition of many of ficials whose duties had long ceased to exist and who had become purely or oxist and was nead become purely or-namental adjuncts of the papal court. Had he consulted only his individual desires he would have abolished the court altogether, but he realized that the exalted office he held demanded a certain amount of state, and he put aside his personal inclinations in this

gates and discharge so many pressing duties, he never exhibited the slightest degree of impatience or fatigue. He took the liveliest interest in the prog-ress of the picture.
"I was especially anxious to get the

said the pope, smiling. Unlike the ma-jority of Italians, Plus X, had a very keen sense of humor, and no one en-joyed a good joke more than he. In fact, he often shocked some staid and nompous old cardinal by laughing at some trivial incident which the lesser churchman regarded as merely annoy-'Do you know,' he told me one day, that is one of the great disadvan tages of being a pope—you have to be so selemn, to take yourself so seriously all the time. I do not think God mean us to be sad, and yet if I laugh my

"In that respect, as well as in a good many others, there was a wide difference between Lee XIII. and Plus X Lee XIII. was lacking in a sense of the ridiculous. He smiled almost continually, to be sure, but it was a henienant, kindly smile, not a humorous one. Pius X. did not smile so often—he was too oppressed with the cares and weight of his position-but he would laugh right out if something funny oc-

curred.

"Then, too, Pope Lee was a great slickler for dignity; Flus X. was not.

The pomp and magnificence and state with which he was surrounded were a walk through the Vatican was one of

Many stories are told of the early life ican, and his observations and com-Pone Plus which throw a light on teur, but of a trained connoisseur of Was a Muscular Christian

While he was still a poor priest, the curate's house in which he lived having Again, he forbade the members of a little garden, he used to spend his

ents have ever enjoyed in his affections. Periodically he would quit the patriarchal palace of Venics and divesting himself for the time of all cares and episcopal preoccupations would make a pilgrimage devoutly to Riese and warmly embrace his parents, who still continued to gain their livelihood in the same way as when he used to run about the fields as a boy, and then enter the parental home and chat in the local disject shout by

Galled Him an Art Critic.

J. Pierpont Morgan had an interview with Pope Plus in 1905, and in discussing the subject later the financier said: "I was struck by the intensely de-veloped mentality of Pope Plus. He had a strongly intellectual face, with piercing eyes, but his smile was full of

"I admired principally, however, his great simplicity of manner and his air of absolute sincerity. His democratic tendencies appealed to me. The pope declined to permit me to kneel, but

bore to him. He would have been far deep regard for his well developed happier were he back in Venice or an artistic sonse. He had an intense and the poor parish priest he was in his deep appreciation of the beauties and earlier days." ments were not those of a more ama-

We talked of religion in our coun-

courtesy and charity were unfalling not more than \$2,500 yearly, permitting to the control of the was expected to not more than sorely vexed at the forced to live to be pope not more than nine years to be said to have remarked. When he could devise no oth-Venice, "Good men are of all countries, races, times and classes, but you find more of them tilling the soil than manufacturing its products."

er plan, it has been said, he would have his bishop's ring put in pawn to raise funds. The first of each month Cardinal Said and the soil countries are planted in the soil countries. nai Sarto's secretary would deliver to him the sum that could reasonably be expected to be applied to charity and would advise caution in its disburse-ment. But in a very short time the capital would be gone. to's secretary would deliver to

Appalled by His Election.

It was on Aug. 4, 1903, that Cardinal Sarto was elected pope by forty-two votes, one more than the necessary two-thirds. The sacred college chose him, as in his case there was none of the expedition that expedition that expedition that expeditions the he opposition that existed in the candidactes of Cardinals Rampolla, Van-nutelli, Gotti and Oreglia. Pius X. was elected on the feast of St. Dominic, elected on the feast of St. Dor one of his favored patron saints. conclave stayed far into the night to persunds him to accept. To the last be hesitated; then, when he must give his answer, it was, "If this cup cannot pass from me"—he paused, then added firmly—"yes."

He was the first pope in 150 years

He was the arst pope in 200 years of such humble lineage. He never for-got that he had been poor. In his first encyclical he wrote, "The poor should got that he had been poor. In his first encyclical he wrote, "The poor should not be ashamed of their poverty nor discain the charity of the rich, for they should have especially in view Jesus the Redeemer, who, though he might have been born in riches, made himself poor in order that he might ennoble poverty and enrich it without

merit beyond price for heaven."

Pope Pius X. was criticised by some Fore Pius X. was criticised by some outside the church and even some within it, but all through his roign none-could assail the great cardinal virtues of this peasant born pontiff. He was a tireless worker and a rigid but just disolphariam. He made it clear that he believed that a pope should have some liberty.

His Reforms Stunned Italy.

to live to be pope not more than nine

way in which the figure 9 had been

a factor in his career. For nine years he was a schoolboy at Riese, for nine years a student at Padua, for nine years a curate at Tombolo, for nine years a priest at Salzano

and for nine years a cardinal patriurch at Venice. When he donned the papal tlara he spoke of this, saying, "I will be nope, if God wills, for nine years."

The figure 9 also The figure 9 also appears in his numerical order from the first pope, St. Peter, of Christ's disciples. He was No. 259.

World Honored Him. On the liftieth anniversary of his

first mass emperors, kings and republies lavished gifts upon the holy father. Women of the United Kingdom sent 352 challess to Rome. Pope Pius named a commission to revise the Latin Bible, and in January, 1909, it was said this task would take eight or ten years. In

August, 1909, the pope criticised an address of Dr. Charles W. Eliot at Harvard's summer school on the "Religion of the Future," Dr. Eliot had said the new religion would not be based upon authority, spiritual or temporal, and admit no sacraments except would "nutural, hallowed customy"

Plus X., having no family coat of rms, adopted part of those of two arms, adopted part of those of two bishops of Trevise, his friends, and preserved his arms as patriarch of Venice. His escutcheon or shield was oval, and the crest, which was exclusively his, consisted of a tlara fanons or flaps and St. Peter's keys in saltire above the chief. "It was nelther an imperious nor strictly ecclesiastical pope I represented on canvas," said a painter for whom Pope Plus said a painter for once sat, "but rather an indulgent, pitying and deeply religious pope."

Returning Americans Tell Grim Take Your Pick — Nomination The Brokkline Four level of Brokkline Four l Narratives of War Spirit Sweeping Europe

Red Star liner Finland. Many of the mericans abroad were without money

Tatten, passengers, sold they were in Carlshad when war was declared between Germany and Bussia. They left for Nuernenberg in an auto and arriving there were allowed to continue. They bearded a crowded train for Ostral but got no further than Boulogne. There they found themselves in a vertical but got no further than Boulogne. There they found themselves in a vertical but got no further than Boulogne. After long delay they managed to get aboard another train for the border but got no further than the little town of Berbstahl, near the frontier, which they reached at 16 o'clock at night in a dewnpour of rain.

Philal Procession of Refugers

"We managed to make our way to a little cafe." Mr. Fatten said, "and there we got one siles of bread apiece, our first meal for the day. Next day I hired a horse and carriage to take us over diers wrested him away. Ne

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ISSUES ACCOUNT OF SINKING

OF BRITISH VESSEL

esting account of the sinking of the

British pruiser Amphlon by a mine

British cruiser Amphilon by a mine in the North see, which was first reported last week, After describing how the Amphion and the third destroyer flottlin had proceeded to carry out a pre-arranged plan of search, the report continues as follows:

"A trawler informed them that she had seen a suspicious ship throwing."

YORK, Aug. 19 .- First hand the road we passed the most pittful tales of the fight at Liege and grim procession of German refugees fleeing parratives of the seamy side of the war from Belgium. Some were in vehicles port today on the lips of the American dust pushing or pulling their baggage refugees from the continent aboard the in carls. Women with babies at the Breast were walking under the moon-press were walking under the moonday sun.

Planting Piles of Hynninite

Americans abroad were without money or baggage; some had been held as spies, others had, made their way on foot to the interior of Belgium to Antwerp amid the scenes and dangers of warfare and nearly all had stories of hardships encountered in their flight.

Stopped by Warships

With a Dutch pilot aboard. Captain Barman steered his ship through a little used channel of the harbor of Antwerp to the North sea, where he found the horizon smudged with the smoke of British battleships. In his perilons and the horizon smudged with the smoke of British battleships, In his perilons and Union to a ditch while the bullets whitzed over their heads. They next day satisfies to make the course without the high of all her water ballast to make the course without ship was stopped by war vessels, although she flew the American flag.

Bullet Whizzed Over Hends

Lames A. Faiten of Chicano and Mrs. Tatten, passengers, sold they were included the fore we heard the thunder of the fore we heard the

Spy Shot 06 Roof

E. R. Weeks, Jr., and his sister, Miss Weeks of Spokane, Washn, told of the situation at Brussels Aug. 6 after the German troops had invaded Belrium. They saw a squad of soldiers pursuing a solitary man in uniform over the housetons firing at him as they ran. One of the shots went true; the pursued man throwing up his hands and pitching headlong from the top of a four-story building. He was a German spy, the soldiers explained. A little later they saw a mob rip the clothing from another German suspect as a spy and beat him till soldiers wrested him away. Next day the yletim was shot as a spy.

OPEN COLF TOURNAMENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Although Geo. Sargent of Chevy Chase club, Washington, with a good 71 bettered yesterday's scores in the climination rounds of the national open golftournament at Midinthian, scores in general were higher today than yesterday when 32 playors qualified for the 72 hole finals on Thursday and Friday

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The official information bureau has issued an inter-champion, was off with his approaches

ing several cany putting.
J. J. McDerractt of Alliantic City, professional, who won the open title in 1911 and 1913, took 77 for the first round, taking 40 for the first half.

G. O. P. STATE CONVENTIONS.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 19,-The republican state convention continued its session here today. The perma-nent chairman, William Nottingham, addressed the delegates and at the conclusion of his speech the resolu-

"A trawier informed them that shall had seen a suspicious ship throwing things overheard. Shortly afterwards the German mine layer Koenight. Luise was sighted, steering east. Four destroyers gave chase and habout an hour's time she was rounded up and bour's time she was rounded up and sunk.

"After picking up the survivors of the German ship, the plan of search was carried out without incidem until haif hast three in the morning. At this hour as the Amphion on her return course was near the scene of the operations of the Koenight Luise her course was altered to avoid the danger zone. This was successful until 6.29 a. m., at which hour the Amphion struck a mine.

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FORT TERRY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Dam age estimated at \$19.000 resulted from fire today in one of the quartermas ters' storehouses. Much valuable fur-niture belonging to the officers was destroyed.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"want"column

Colorado-Nature's Own Tonic

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Merrimack square was removed Lowell hospital in the ambuLowell hospital

Papers Filed by Three Parties —Fewer Contests on

Call. Joseph Walker and David I of Milton Frank F. Crane of Quincy.
Waish are the three candidates for Fifteenth district—William S. Green Waish are the three canonicates of Fall River.

Sixteenth district—John I Bryant of Sixteenth district—John I Bryant of

The progressives showed unexpected strength in their papers, but Wendell Philips Thore, who was opposing Mr. Walker, filed only 16 names. The number required is 1000 from four countles, or 250 to each coun-

The naners also showed that party organization will not meet with of Bester any material opposition.

The direct primary system has re-sulted in fewer contests than ever

before.

On the republican side the largest number of candidates for any state office is for attorney-general. The republicans show less organization work from the fact that they have three candidates for lieutenant-governor, two candidates for state auditor and three for treasurer and three for generally of state.

Following to the list of condidates.

Following is the list of candidates: REPUBLICAN

Governor-Samuel W. McCall of Lieutenant - governor - Grafton D ushing of Boston, August H. Goet-ng of Springfield, Elmer A. Stevens

f Somerville.

Secretary of state—Frank L. Brier. if Boston, Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, William S. Kinney of Bos-

Bouthbridge.
Fourth district—Samuel S. Winslow of Worsester.
Fifth district—John Jacob Rogers of Lowell.
Sixth district—Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, A. Platt Andrew of Gloucester.

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Seventh district—Frank P Bennett, Jr. of Saugus, Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant

Eighth district—Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge, Charles S Baxter of Medford.

Minth district—Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea.

Tenth district—Loyal R. Jenkins of Boston, James A. Cochran of Boston.

Elaventh district—Sherwin L. Cook of Boston, Daniel W. Lane of Boston, Frank Scherilch of Boston, Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston.

Twelfih district—Charlos R. S. Rob-Twelfih district-Charles H. S. Rob-

inson of Boston
Thirteenth district—William H. Carter of Needham, Nathaniel A. Francis
of Brookline. Fourteenth district-Harry C, How-

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BOSTON, Aug. 19.-Samuel W. Mc- and of Brockton, Robert L. Raymon Fifteenth district-William S. Green

> Fairhaven, Samuel Ross of New Bedford, William J. Bullock of New Bed-ford, Joseph Waish of New Bedford. DEMOCRATIC

Fitchburg.
Lieutenant - governor - Edward P. Secretary-Frank J. Donahue of Bos-

Auditor-Frank H. Pope of Leomin-

Attorney-general-Thomas A Boyn For congress—First district, Morton H. Burdick of Adams.

Amherst. Third district—Owen A Hoban of Gardner, M. Frederick O'Conneil of

Lowell.

Sixth district J. F Donovan of Salem, George A. Scoffeld of Lipswich.

Seventh district—Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, James E. Donoghue of Law-Eighth district-Frederick S. Diet-

of somervine, Patrick W Collins of Chelsea. Tenth district—Peter F. Tague, John A. Kelliher, Jimes L. Bronnan, Thos. A Niland, Jos. Leonard, Michael J. Brophy, Timothy F. Callahan, ail of Vortex.

Twelfth district—James A. Gallivan of Roston

Thirteenth district—John J. Mitch-ell of Marlboro, Wm. H. McMasters of Fourteenth district-Richard Olney

Fourteened "March Parks F. Morris of Fall River.
Sixteenth district—Thos. C. Thacher

Lieutenant-governor-James P. Ma-Secretary-Russell A. Wood of Cam-

Lawrence. Auditor-Frederick P. Glazier

of Quincy
Fitteenth district—Alvin G. Weeks
of Fall River.
Sixteenth district—No nomination.

For the Council

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Candidate for the executive council are as follows:
Republican: First district, David
L. Furker of New Bedford; 2d district, Guy A. Hame of Boston, William
A. Bellamy of Taunton; 3d district,
Albien C. Russell of Boston; 4th district, Herbert P. Wasgatt of Everett;
5th district, Francis Hurbutt, Jr. of Albien C. Russell of Boston: 4th district, Herbert P. Wasgatt of Everett; 5th district, Francis Hurbutts, Jr., of Swampscott, Edward G Frothingham of Haverhill, Frederick H. Tarr of Rockport; 6th district, Henry C. Mulligan of Natick; 7th district, Daniel E. Deany of Worcesler, Elbridge G. P. Guy of Worcesler, Elbridge G. Charles H. Wright of Pittsfeld.

Charles H. Wright of Pittsfield.
Democratic: 1st district, James P.
Doran of New Bedford; 2d district,
William Lewis Murray of Bosion,
George W. Reed of Boston, Charles
W. Guy of Quincy, John P. Raulgan of
Boston; 2d district, Timothy J. Buckley of Boston; 4th district, William H.
Barter of Winthron; 5th district, Chas.
D. Smith of Giovester: 5th district

Barter of Winthrop; 5th district, Chas. D. Smith of Gloucester; 6th district, John J. Hogan of Lowell: 7th district, Edmund Mortimer of Grafton; 8th district, Elenry L. Bowles of Springfield. Frogressive: 1st district, John G. W. Bodish of Barnstable; 2d district, Guy A. Ham of Boston, Frederick H. Bishop of Quincy; 3d district, no candidate; 4th district, Frank S. Harlow of Cambridge; 5th district, no candidate; 6th district, no candidate; 6th district, no candidate; 5th district, Berny L. Bowles of Springfield.

What are the names of the three What are the names of the thre largest cities in the Western hemis phere? About 100 out of every 100 well posted citizens of the United States would promptly answer-New York, Chleago and Philadelphia. And, according to a communication just received by the Pan American union they would guess wrong. This message states that the corrected returns of the recently taken census show that the population of Buenos Aires has grown to 1,700,000

of Buenos Aires has grown to 1,700,000, thus passing Philadelphia and crowding her out of the third place.

The growth of the Argentine capital has been phenomenal. In 20 years it has almost trebled its population and become the largest city in the world south of the equator, the largest Spanish speaking city in the world, the second largest Latin city—Paris alone outranking it—and the third largest city in the western world. Immigration is, of course, largely responsible for this rapid increase, but the city's birth rate, 34.1 per thousand, has cut considerable figure.

Some more interesting questions, the

cut considerable figure.

Some more interesting questions, the answers to which are not very generally known, might be asked in this connection. For instance—where is the finest jockey club in the world? Where the most expensive theatre in the Americas? Where the most remarkable newspaper building in the world? Where the most claborately housed municipal water works station? Where the most architecturally artistic business street? And the answer to each is Buenos Aires.

A few other noteworthy facts rela-

For congress: First district—Geo.

D. Pettee of Mt. Washington.
Sacond district—Edward M Lewis of Amherst.

Third district—No candidates.
Fourth district—No candidates.
Fifth district—William Osgood of Lowell.

Sixth district—Welson B. Clark of Beverly.
Seventh district—Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn.
Eighth district—Frederick W Dallander of Cambridge, Henry C. Long

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CHICAGO LOOKS YOUR FOOT ASLEEP !

of Cambridge, Hugh J. McGunis of Cambridge. Ninth district—H. Heustis Nowton of Everett. Tenth district—Daniel T. Callahan of Boston Eleventh district—Daniel W. Lane of Boston, Henry Clay Peters of Boston, Henry Clay Peters of Boston.

Improvement in Financial Situation of Americans Abroad-Ireland Least Disturbed Country

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Decided improvement in the financial situation of Americans abroad especially in Garmany and Austria was reported to the state department today from the embassies at Berlin and Vienna. In both capitals American credit paper is being honored.

Ambassador Panfield at Vienna states that the Winerhankverin, the Austrian national bank, and many of credit, express chesks and cable transfers.

Of the 22,000 Americans estimated to be in Austria at present 1500 of them, according to Ambassador Penfield are people of means and only one-third of the entire number care to leave the country. Dally trains, the ambassador states, are carrying people into Italy.

Ireland Least-Disturbed Country

A message from Dublin states that Ireland is the least-disturbed country.

FRENCH RESERVIST SHOT

Lowell Man Witnessed the Killing of French Soldier by British Sentinel in Montreal

Joseph E. Lambert of the Lambert a grocery cieff who was standing on Printing Co., has returned from a week's trip to Montreal, Que, where he was the guest of his parents. Mr. Lambert reports the entire population of the Canadian metropolis are much worked up over the war and considervorked up over the war and consider-

worked up over the war and considerable excitement reigns in the city.

Mr. Lambert witnessed the killing of a French reservist in Craig street last Friday evening when a little trouble which resulted in the death of the Frenchman broke out between the latter and an English sentinel, who was doing military duty in front of the drill shed in Craig street. It seems that the French reservist accompanied by two friends was ordered to move away from the vicinity of the drill shed and upon his refusal to obey orders was placed under arrest. The French reservist while in the custody of the English sentinel brote loose and while he was running away was shot through the body by the sentinel. The builet pleried through his body and struck

Joseph E. Lambert of the Lambert | a grocery clerk who was standing on

Bulletin of the Pan American union, Edward Albes writes:

"The building is on the Avenida de Mayo, not far from the Plaza, and is said to have cost over \$3,000,000. In addition to the newspaper plant the owners of La Prensa. The Press) maintain at their own expense a free medical dispensary, an able physician and assistants who prescribe for and attend charity patients; a law office where the poor may go for free legal advice; a free library; and a free employment agency. A large concert hall, beautifully decorated with paintings and freesces, is maintained and rescoes, is maintained and a private restaurant. Finally a suite of rooms is maintained, consisting of a banquet thall, smoking room, ladies houddly, reception room, and sumptuously furnished bedrooms, for the accommodol of Saina Cruz. Everywhere business is reviving.

the nurb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a l'double row of are lights, and on each lif you want help at home or in your side near the curb of the 20-foot side business, try The Sun"want" column.

ports of frozen and chilled beef Argentina leads the world; next to Russia it exports more wheat then any country in the world; in the production and export of linseed it leads the world; willo in the export of corn it more than trebles the United States, and, of course leads the world.

Rolative to the newspaper building mentioned above, in a descriptive article in a recent issue of the Monthly Builetin of the Pan American union, Edward Albes writes:

"The building is on the Avenida de Blazo, not far from the Plaza, and is said to have cost over \$3,000,000. In

hall, smoking room, ladies' houdely reception room, and sumptuously furnished bedrooms, for the accommodation of distinguished visitors from foreign countries as guests of the nation in general and of La Prensa in particular. These apartments are not infertor in their furnishings and artistic decoration to many of the renowned palaces of European royalty. Incidentally the paper claims to have the most extensive news service of any paper in the world."

"The constitutionalists now controi the entire west coast with the exception of Salina Cruz. Everywhere business in each of La Prensa in Jarrich and a nation asking that General Carranza's first official act be a request to the United States ta withdraw its troops from Vera Cruz where they "are an affront to the Mexican hation" were adopted Monday night at a mass menting at Salitilo, according to travelers reaching the border. After the mass and the lower and to the new plaza in front of the capitol at the upper. Along the middle, suspended from ornamental iron posts, is a double row of are lights, and on each side near the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are lights, and on each side near the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are lights, and on each side near the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are lights, and on each side near the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of are lights, and on each side near the curb of the 20-feet sidewalks, is a double row of a real si

YOUR BLOOD

sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the livenced belong are stimulated into represent any vigorous life.

is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart—and brain. This well known alterative relieves enterth of the stomach and headaches accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "extenting cold"—or have catarth of the ness and throat. The active medicinal principles of American-Native-roots are extracted without alcohol and you can obtain this louis in liquid or tablot form at any drug store or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

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GHL TAKEN H.I.
Elina lieffernan, a young girl residing at 143 Market street, and one of
the party who took in the annual outing of Constable MeManus today, was
taken suddenly ill at Mountain Rock
yesterday suffering from cranps,
probably caused by hea cranm eaten on
the grounds. The little girl was sent
to this city aboard an electric car and
from Merrimack square was removed
to the Lowell hospital in the arobe.

don the ship. Three minutes after the captain had left another explosion occurred. This enveloped and blew up the entire forepart of the vessel. The effect of this showed the Amphlon roost have sirucht a second mine, which exploded the fore-magazine. Debris falling from a great height struck the rescue boats and the destroyers and one of the Amphlon's thells burst on the decks of one of the destroyers, killing two Englishman and a German prisoner." REEP HUSBANDS FROM WAR OTTAWA. Ont. Aug. 19.—Canadas women do not want their husbands to go to war and are wielding the rota power bestowed on them by the government with such effect that in some instances volunteer regiments have been thinned to 50 per cent of their membership. This far exceeds the government's estimate of veloce. A protest against the women's action was made reday by Col. Morrison, director of artillery.

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For governor-David L. Walsh of Treasurer-Frederick W. Mansfield

Second district -Edward M. Lewis of

Fourth district-Hugh O'Rourke of Fifth district-J. Joseph O'Connor of

rich of Cambridge.
Ninth district—Henry O. Howland of Somerville, Patrick W Collins of

Eleventh district—Thomas T. Fay, James A. Watson, Francis J. Horgan of Boston.

PROGRESSIVE For governor-Joseph Walker of

Treasurer-Daniel J. Murphy

Holyoke, For congress: First district—Geo. B. Pettes of Mt. Washington, Second district—Edward M Lewis of

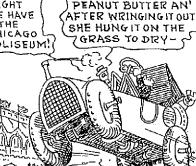
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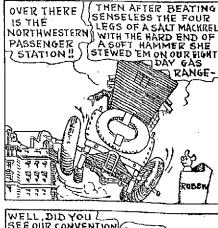
FIRST OF ALL-THESE ARE THE UNION STOCK













SPLIT DOUBLE - HEADER

Lowell Took 14 Inning Game 1-0 With Ring on Mound - Lose Second Contest 2-1

Lowell and Lynn battled fourteen McCleskey taking Wacob's, peg. No innings before either team could put runs, one hit, no errors. over a tally in the first game of yesof the finest diamond contests that the league has witnessed this season. Low-

Ring and Cunningham both pitched Only four errors were made in the

A STATE OF THE STA Ring started off by issuing a pass

Fourth Inning
Robinson opened the fourth with a light foul-fly which Kolley took while on the run. Wacob could not hold Murphy's third strike but stopped the ball and threw to Kelley for the put out. Ring fielded Wilson's grounder which took a high bound and "Squan-tout which took a high bound and "Squan-tout at first. No runs, no hits. went out at first. No runs, no bits,

no errors.

The best that Greenhalge could do was to put up a fix to centre which Orcutt gobbled up. Stimpson then gave Robinson a put-out with a fly to right. Courtney and Wilson proved the fown fall of Dec. No runs, no hits, no er-

Orcutt hit a grounder over second base which "Shorty" Dee pleked up with one hand and threw to Kelly. Orcutt was called safe, however, on a very close play. It was a swell play for "Shorty." Moulton forced Orcuta taseoond when he bunted to Ring. the latter playing the short grounder in fine style. Ring's spitter proved too much for Courtney and he walked to the Lynn bench telling his teammates that Jimmy had some wet offering. Moulton was an easy out when he attempted to steal second.

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Tenth luning

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Fahey caught the Lynn infield asicep. with a bunt along the third base line which neither Cunningham nor Court ney attempted to pick up. ell pulled out a win in the last half forced Fnhey at second with a soft of the fourteenth when Stimpson sent grounder to Cunningham. Wacob hit Jimmy Ring scampering across the to Moulton; Moulton dribbled the ball plate with the only score of the same, and allowed Kelly to reach second, fine ball, Lowell getting nine hits and Had the ball been flelded cleanly a Lynn eight in the fourteen innings, double play could have been easily affected. The inning was over when Ring slammed a long fly to Porter. No runs, one hit, no errors. Score: Lewell 0, Lynn 0.

Sixth Inning
AlePherson proved a good waiter and drew down Ring's second pass of the game. Fahey pulled the feature play of the game when he reached into the air and caught Cunningham's liner, throwing to first for a double play. McPherson being nearly to second base when the hall was hit. Porter dropped a Toxas leaguer to short left but Kelly was under Robinson's foul fly near first base. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Orcuit took Swayne's fly to short centre after a little jog. He was runging the other way, however, when he pulled down McCiesky's long clout to the middle garden. Greenhalge went

runity to score went by unheeded. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 6, Lynn 6,

Third finding

McPherson lifted a fly to right which Grandhaige did not have to move for Falcey and Keily were the busy pair on Cunninsham's grounder. Ring's spit to all fooled Porter so badly that sirlick out. No hits, no runs, no erfors.

Ring did not have a chance for a life on his grounder to Moulton. Swayne was also an easy victim when he saut up a fly to short left. McClesky gave Porter a chase with a loint fly to left centre. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Score: Lowell, 6: Lynn, 6.

Fourth Inning

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Stimpson made a fine running catch of Cunningham's fly in left field near the foul line. Murphy hit to deep left-centre but would have been nailed at second had not McCleskey dropped the relay into the diamond. Murphy went to third while Fahey was throwing out Wilson at first. Orcutt relieved the suspense by grounding out, McCleskey to Kelly. No runs, one hit, one error.

Tenth luning

Ring pulled himself out of a bad hole in the tenth inning by masterly pitching. Moulton, the first Lynn batter, tripled to the left contredeld fence. Ring then struck out Courtney and McPherson and forced Chuningham to ground out to Fahey. There was more enthusiasm shown by the crowd as the Lowell team came to the bench than at any time since the 16-inning game with Lawrence. No runs, one hit, no errors. McPherson picked up Stimpson's grounder and threw the ball across the diamond for a putout. Courtney took Dee's high bounding grounder and performed a like operation on "Shorty." Fahey's fly was easy for McPherson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 0, Lynn 0.

Eleventh Inning

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Porter was counted out on strikes. McCleskey threw out Robinson. Murphy struck out and the crowd cheered heartily. No hits, no runs, no er-

Courtney threw out Kelly at first. Cunningham and Wilson finished Wacob. McPherson threw out Ring on his grounder near second. No runs, no hits, no errors. o errors.
Score: Lowell 0, Lynn 0.

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Ring struck out Wilson with his spitter. Fahey's peg to Kelly got Orcitt on his grounder, although the play was close. Fahey made a remarkable one-hand stab of Moulton's grounder and the crowd shouted its approval. No runs: no hits, no errors.

Swayne dropped a single into short centre, but was forced at second on McCleskoy's sacrifice. Mac being safe at first. Greenbalge drove a double to right centre, sending McCleskey to third.

Cunningham

third.

Stimpson, after a conference with Catcher Murphy. Doe hit is McPherson and a double play was pulled over by Lynn, McPherson throwing to Murphy, forcing out McCleskey at the plate and Doe being thrown out at first. The inning furnished plenty of

Thirteenth lening

Swayne was under Courtney's fly in centre. McPherson drove a single through the box into centrefield. Cumningham bounced a single over Greenhalge's head, McPherson going to second. Porter Arove a single through Fahey. Stimpson was right behind the third baseman and his throw nailed McPherson at the plate when Mac attempted to score. Fahey jumped in front of Robinson's line drive for the third out. No runs, three hits, no errors.

Fahey was given a fine hand as be stopped to the plats in the last half of the 13th. Porter took Fahey's fly in short left by a flash of his famous that the stopped with the st

QUINCY JUDGE ADMITS OF AFTER STRENUOUS OBJECTION BY COUN-SEL OPPOSED TO VAUGHN

QUINCY, Aug. 20 .- Another entire day was given to the appeal of William Vaughn recently removed as keep-Poor Perry Green, in the district court, by Judge Avery, yesterday. The testimony was similar to that at the first hearing given Mr. Vaughn in city hall finding of whom Mr. Vaughn has ap-

A statement reflecting on the management of Mr. Vaughn, as written by agement of Mr. Vaugan, as written by Michael Curtis, who has since died, was admitted after a very strenuous objection by J. J. McAnarney, counsel for Mr. Vaugan, who charged had fatth against City Solicitor Pinkham. Thomas Phelau, George Hobart. Thomas Cooper and Pairick Madigan, all of whom are or were inmates of the almshouse, were witnesses.

Mrs. Vaugan testified that she got on without any word of complaint under the two previous overseers of the

Green. She said Perry Green used profanity the first day he came to the almshouse. The first question he asked was if "Mike" Shea kept liquor in his auto at the city stables, which are on the almshouse property. Mrs. Vaughn said she told Mr. Green that she never heard of Mr. Shea keeping liquor in his auto.

She said she asked the overseer if Mr. Shea was not a civil service man.

if Mr. Shea was not a civil service man.

"Civil service, be — We're going to 'get' 'Mike' Shea," Is what Mrs. Vaughn swore was the answer.

Mrs. Vaughn also testified to something not brought out at the first hearing. "Mr. Green,' 'she said, "said that Mr. Vaughn would not have to bother any more coming to city half for his doily orders. I asked him what he meant and he said to send Herbert Colby. He referred to Herbert Colby, one of 'the lumates, as a 'religious cripile.'

one of the state of the state of the country of the country of the state of a foot trouble. Mr. Green said to keep Herbert Colby running all day long between the almshouse and city hall that he would get too tired to do any religious running around."

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STREET BY SWEDISH CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH

A pretty lawn party was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Marshall, 1067 Gorham street, by the members of the Swedish Congregamembers of the Swedish Congregational church, and the affair will go down in the annals of the church as one of the most successful events of the season. The spacious lawn was prottlly decorated with lighted Japaness lanterns, while booths and tables containing tees and dainties for cale, also added to the attractiveness of the scene. Musical selections were given and all reported process. scene. Musical selections were given and all reported a very enjoyable even-

for the fourteenth Inning

Dee nalled Alurphy at the first station with a perfect peg. Wilson drew it a pass and then stole sacond. Ring a pass and then stole sacond. Ring a pass and then stole sacond. Ring a pass and then stole sacond and return the control of the first base line the first out on a grounder to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The man and manager Rev. John Elment, passon of the Swedish Congregational church; David Peterson, Birger Peterson, Edward Westerberg, Charles Anderson, Miss O, Dellkren and Edward Dellgren. In charge of the referenment table were Miss Julia Nelson, Miss Martha Anderson, Miss Julia Nelson, The preparation of the refreshments wes well looked after by Mrs. Karl Torsan, Mrs. Charles Abrahamson, Mrs. August Anderson, Mrs. Emil Widen and Mrs. Robert Turnquist.

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SMAKE IN POLICE STATION STATION With Stimpson at the bat. Greenhalge to left, winning the game.

The committee in charge was as follows: General manager, Rev. John Elment, pastor of the Swedish Congregation of the Swedish Congreg ng. The committee in charge was as fol-ows: General manager, Rev. John El-

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BRIDE OF YOUNG BROKER MAYOR OF LAWRENCE TRUST

WITH EDWARD O.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.-Eloping to Pleasantville, five miles from this city, Lillian D. Solomon, bet-ter known as Dorothy Russell, daugh-ter of Lillian, became the bride of Edter of Lillian, became the bride of Edward O. Reilly, a young Pittsburg broker. They have disappeared on their honeymoon, according to neighbors of Mrs. A. P. Moore, the mother, who has a summer home at Ventnor, N. J., just below the record

TWO ALDERMEN DOUBT POWER EXEMPTION OF CONSUMERS OF COUNCIL TO CHOOSE NEW

LAWRENCE, Aug. 20.—Alderman
Todd declared yesterday that if the
election of a mayor to succeed the
late Michael A. Scanion was left to
the city council he would refuse to
reast a vote. He stated that he beilleved if there was to be a mayor
it and not four alderman. He does not
believe the framers of the present
charter intended to give the city council
cil power to choose a mayor. Alderman Bradbury was of the same mind.
Alderman Cadogan or Hannagan made
no statement.
City Solicitor Murphy declined to
make any statement relative to the
situation. One Lawrence attorney
stated that the charter provides that
the city council has the naming of
Mayor Scanion's successor and that
the power cannot be delegated by the
council.
Until some action is taken Alder-

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GANIZATIONS STRICKEN OUT BY

council.

Until some action is taken Alderman Hannagan will continue to act as mayor.

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Political Calendar of Interest to Candidates and Voters—No Relief From Bad Water

A number of complaints are being received gaily at the office of the water department at city hall in reference to the quality of the water, but Commissioner Carmichael says nothing can be done to relieve the condition until the proposed filtration plant is installed.

Statement of the purpose of organization with the names of at least three additional numbers, shall be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth before any money or other thing of made. This is an amendment to section 35%, chapter \$34 of the acts of 1913.

Political committees not elected to

stalled.

In some districts of the city the water is as clear as can be, while in other parts the water, especially in the early morning, is of a rusty color and hardly fit to use for domestic purposes. This will be remedied, however, as soon as money is available for the creation of a filtration plant for the work will be pushed along and in a short time the clitzens of Lowell will be supplied with clear and pure water.

Political Calendar.

for filing nomination papers of candidates.

Oct. 15, fi.p. m.—Last day and hour for filing certificates of nomination for candidates to be voted for by districts.

Oct. 16, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing withdrawls of or objections to nominations of candidates.

Oct. 20, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filling withdrawls are able to withdrawls, certificates or nomination papers, objections or withdrawals are all to be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Nov. 2: State election.

Election expenses.

Oct. 14: Earliest day for filing with secretary of commonwealth roturns of expenses for nomination, for an office to be voted for at large, Oct. 16: Earliest day for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

Oct. 20, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour for the commonwealth.

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Oct. 22, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.
Nov. 4: Earliest day for filing returns of expenses of candidates for election.

Playgrounds

clear and pure water.

Political Calendar

The secretary of the commonwealth has issued a political calendar a copy of which was sent to the clerks of the cities and towns of the state. The galendar is printed on a card and contains valuable information. A part of the said calendar is as follows:

Aug. 21, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Aug. 25, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing yacancies caused by withdrawals.

Sept. 4.—Last day for filing applications for submission to the voters, at the state election of questions of public policy.

Sept. 22.—State primaries.

Sept. 23.—Earliest day for holding conventions of non political parties.

Oct. 5.—Last day for holding conventions of non political parties to be voted for at large.

Oct. 6. 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing of nomination of candidates to be voted for by districts.

Oct. 13.—Last day for holding conventions of non-political parties for the nomination of candidates to be voted for by districts.

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Harriet Moss, (widowed), 190 Coburn,

28, operative.

Thomas E. Dolan, Wakefield, 27, In-

Thomas E. Delan, Wakefield, 27, Inspector; Babel J. Egan, 48 Butler avenue, 26, Intton operator.
Leonard B. Wormall, 41 Barrington, 28, electrician; Helon P. Dugdale, 122 Quebec, 29, inspector.
Frank E. Bowlen, 6 Varley avenue, 22, knitter; Lilla Belle Pugh, 288 Westford, 21, stitcher.

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Nov. 4: Earliest day for filing returns of expenses of candidates for election.

Nov. 10, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour for filing such roturns.

Political committees to have a chairman and treasurer whose names, and in case of committee not elected, a

On Their Third Annual POPE PIES Auto Ride to Revere Beach Today

The Hinky Dinks, a club composed of some very prominent business and tradesmen of this city left today at 1 colock for nevere beach. Heffer's and Trull's auto trucks were utilized to carry the party to their destination, and it indications before the addressed by expenditude the carry the party to their destination, and it indications before the addressed by expenditude to carry the party to their destination. tion, and if indications before the start count for anything, a grand old time is in store for the members. Of course they went all supplied and brought all the necessities of life. The Hinky Dink Glee club went with the party, headed by Edward F. Shea, and the latest popular and classic music will be dispensed along the rout on arrival at the beach the party proceeded to "Sheridan's," where a sumptuous repast awaited them. Bathing and all of the mysteries of the resort will be taken in and the start home will be made late in the evening. The outing is in charge of Terrence Leonard and Anthony Hogan.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- At the request of President Wilson Secretary

adorned his exulted station and attracted to himself the affectionate regard of all who folt his world-wide influence."

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Butter Beans, 3 qts	10c
Fancy Bunch Beets3	for 5c
String Beans, 4 qts	10c
Fancy Boston Lettuce	40
Squash, lb.	
Onions, lb	5c
Sweet Potatoes9 1	bs. 25c
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Full Cream Edam, each.....85e

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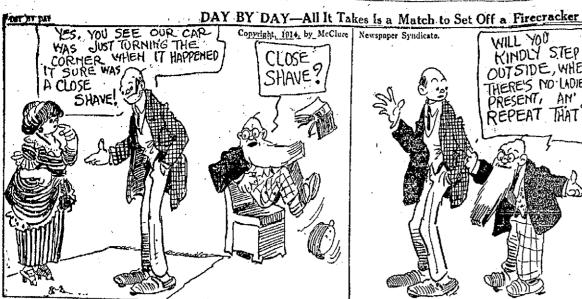
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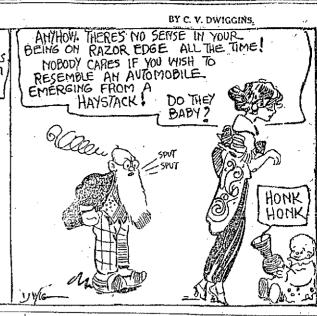
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MR. BARR OF

Representing New York House Walwin Barr of This City Fled From Germany Through Liege to Brussels-His Checks Were

ing—Most Enjoyable Event

The annual field day and outing in aid of the rectory fund of St. Andrew's parish. North Billerica, was held yesterday at Pinchurst park. The success which attended this event was even far in advance of the anticipations of the most sanguine of the committee and a great guitiering of penite enjoyed the various resources of the parish. Possible of the committee and a great guitiering of penite enjoyed the various resources of the most sanguine of the committee and a great guitiering of tennoon under versing, the people-was an exhibition of the Highland file sailors horizing. Jiss Doreithy Butter gave an exhibition of the Highland file sailors horizing. Also some parish, now host of cager people, young and old.

Sporting evenls were the bill for the entire netertainment was most pleasing manner by Miss Milda O'Neil, simple and the feature of these was a baseball game betwen the farmous T. R. & T. team of North Billerica and the Pinchurst outfit. The committees crown variances was a baseball game betwen the farmous T. R. & T. team of North Billerica and the Pinchurst outfit. The committees crown variances are gregation outclassed the latter and demonstrated its superiority by the one-sided score of 14 to 2. This does not, however, indicate that the game was slow and uninteresting, for on the contrary exciting monous T. R. & T. team of North Billerica and the Pinchurst outfit. The committees proparation. The evening began at 7.30 and continued until 10.30.

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The police court session today was brief and the offenders in the dock comparatively few in number.

John J. Williams, the 19-year-old lad who created such a disturbance at Lakeview Tuesday aftegnoon, was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory at Concord by Associate Justice Fisher in police court this forenoon. The sentence was ordered on the complaint of currying a pistol while the charges of threatening and injuring property were placed on file. The complaintant in the case was James A. Leighton, who, it is claimed, attempted to quiet Williams, who was amusing himself by breaking up furniture in the Lakeview Penny Arcade.

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Cbildren, take this home to your parents, and ask them to teach you these safety instructions; then they will learn them, also.

HAS BEEN INDEFINITELY POST4 PONED ON ACCOUNT OF THE POPE'S DEATH

The grand parado of all of the Holy Name societies in the archdiocess, which was to have been held in Boston on Sunday, Oct. 4, has been indefinitely postponed by order of His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell. The letter making announcement of this postponement is as follows:

Archdiocesan Holy Name Society,
75 Union St., Boston, Mass.
August 20, 1014.
lieverend and Dear Father:
His Eminence, the cardinal, directs me to inform you that the proposed parade of the Holy Name societies is indefinitely postponed.
Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
M. J. Splaine,
Director.



OPENED AT COUNTSH, N. H .- PRESI DENT'S ELDEST DAUGHTER HOSTESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The summer White House at Cornish, N. II., was opened yesterday, according to an announcement at the White House here. It was stated that Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's ,eldest daughter, left Washington yesterday for New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who have been at the White House since

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who have been at the White House since a short time before the death of Mrs. Wilson, left yesterday for Cornish.

Miss Wilson, who is to be the hostess the White House hopes the president will he able to leave Washington at least for week-ends, and it was because she wants him to do so, if he gets the chance, that it was decided to open the summer home.

More than 600 attended the 38th annual meeting of the Cornish Old-Home association. Rev. A. P. Fitch of Andovei, Mass., said prayer, the address of welcome was by Rev. George Skinner and the response by Rhipey Hitchcock of New York city, who is a greatificat-grandson of the first minister in Cornish. There were addresses by Supl. of Education Morrison, Winston Churchill, the author; W. H. Child, a former president of the association, and Rev. Mr. Fitch.

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By FRANK W. HURD, Treasurer, Lowell, Mass., August 6, 1914.

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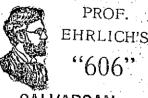
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Mr. John McCann is sojourning at his camp at Silver lake for the week.

Henry Mulcahy of School street is stopping at Nahant.

Miss Esther MacKenny of White street is stopping at Lake Penacook, N. H.

Miss Mary Devine of the Weed street school is at Hampton beach for a few weeks.

Misses Helen G. Donovan and Anna M. Whelton are spending their vaca-tion at Hampton beach.

Mr. Jos. Tyrrell of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Tyrrell of Powell street.

Misses Harriet and Maude Jarvis

have returned from a two weeks' yaca-tion, spent at Woodstock, N. H. Paul E. Mansfield, Frank J. Carroll, John J. Flynn and Joseph E. Guild are enjoying a vacation at Rye beach.

Miss Helen O'Heir of Pleasant birect, who is visiting Mrs. William O'Nell or Manchester, registered at Mt. Uncanon-nuc.

Miss Ella Reilly, organist at St. Mi-chael's church, will spend the next four weeks in the Berkshire hills and the White mountains.

Miss E. Gannon of Wilder street and her aleces, Misses Holen and Evelyn Cox, are visiting relatives in Montreal and Sherbrooke. They will also spend some time in Toronto and the Thou-sand islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Blop D. Ford of Cleveland are making an extended tour of the eastern cities and points of interest along the New England coast. Mr. Ford is a brother of Mrs. Edward Stark of 120 Durant street.

The registrars of voters of Aye ave arranged to hold special meet ags on Thursday evening, Sept. 17 aturday afternoon and evening, Oct lngs on introduced Saturday afternoon and evening, or 24. The first meeting will he held to give persons an apportunity to vote at the primaries on Sept. 22.

The plan of the Great Atlantic Tea company of giving a free cup of tea or coffee to everyone who visits its store while it is having its special demonstration has proved to be very popula so far this week. There are only a fey days left, during which the public ma get a delicious cup of ten or coffee of excellent quality free of charge,

At 7.15 o'clock last evening the a student me had started tate res-terday afternoon the debris at the Shaw barn in Varnum avenue was dis-covered smoldering and a telephone alarm called a portion of the fire department to prevent any danger of its spreading.

Muir of 19 Fifth street, crashed into an alm tree in Varnum avenue early yesrefused to work. One of the forward wheels was broken and the engine was badiy damaged. The muchine was removed to the Moody Bridge garage for Pepairs. Four men were in the auto at the time of the accident but none was futured.

city have received word to the effect that their son, Harry C. Coillns, has enilsted as a volunteer in the French army at Paris. The young man left Lowell over a year ago for Europe and hag traveled through most of the European countries. When lie great war broke out the Lowell boy was in Lyons, France, where he was teaching English and German, and from there he went to Paris, where a few days ago he, with a number of other Americans, enlisted as a volunteer in the French

The members of Industry council, 1722, Hoyal Arcanum, are planning a big initiation in October and at the next meeting of the council a committee of 25 members will be appointed to

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last night's meeting considerable im-Collector James E. Gorman rend a report on the membership of the council Mr. Gorman made several suggestions for the good of the order and action on the same was deferred until the next meeting. Remarks were made by Thomas J. Dowd and George H. Desro-de chers.

The surviving members of the 16th Massachusetts Regiment association are today observing the 50th anniversary of the discharge of the regiment from fair is being held in Waltham, Among

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ONE PERISHED IN WRECK

DABY SLIPPED FROM ARMS OF FATHER WADING ASHORE-

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 20,-The passengers and crew of the Grand Trunk steamer Prince Albert, which went ashore in a dense fog on Butterworth Rock last night, are safe. They ssol struck.

After the first message was received the wireless went dead. The operator had trouble sending his message, as the vessel was jarried by the heavy sea. The Prince Albert was former-ly the Brune, 300 tons, plying between Hull and Antwerp, and was built in Hull, Eng., in 1898. She is worth Hull, Eng., in about \$40,000.

BABY DROWNED AT WRECK HABY DROWNED AT WRECK
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.—One
life was lost last night in the wreck of
the Prince Albert. The victim was
the baby son of a Graham Island settier named J. Deraedl.
The first boat to put off capsized close
to the shore, and while the adults
waded to safety the baby slipped out
of its father's arms and drowned.

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Beignin who be allowed to remain neutral.

After dark Monday evening we reached the frontier by train and after much red tape were allowed to walk across. No trains were running on this cide and it was with difficulty that we succeeded in obtaining shelter for a few hours in the home of the postmaster. Fils house was of two rooms. Gertrude slept on a couch in the kitchen while my business companion and I occupied the bed and the postmaster the floor in the hedroon.

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We were up again at 3 a. m. and had a 15-mile drive in a dump cart to try to get railroad connections, through a driving rain. Railroad connections and to be found so we procured an auto to carry us farther and it was some wild ride.

During the night Germany had de-clared war on Belgium and all the natives were out, even the women, dig-ging trenches across the roads. A ten minutes delay or a punctured thre would perhaps have stranded us in the scene of war, because the Jerman army followed us by an hour

Cormany seems war crazy and ready Cormany seems war erazy and ready to fight all Europe. What the end will be nobedy knows. We found the soldiers of Beigium running around and tearing down the houses all along the roads so that the approaching German army would have no protection. A network of barbed wire was also hald to preput advances and also laid to prevent advances and it is reported here this morning that during yesterday's battle 8000 Germans were killed. We are undoubtedly safe here even if the Germans should reach this city, but it is prob-lematical where we can go, or when. My only money is American Ex-press Travelers' checks, which here and now aren't worth the paper they are printed on. Our trunk is back are printed on. Our TURK is anch somewhere in Germany and may never reach us. We haven't even a change of clothing. But my hustness associate is a native born Belgian (now a United States citizen) who is well-known here and on his introduction am being given credit at the ho-

The cable may not have reached you and this letter will probably be long delayed, but it's the heat I can do and I hope you won't be unduly wor-ried. We will get back byo and byo and have an interesting story to tel of being on the ground while history is being made. In the meantime is being made. In though, it is no fun,

An Earlier Letter

The Stearns Co. has sent to Harry Barr extracts of a letter from his brother Walwin, part of which is sub-

New York, Aug. 18, 1914. Mr. Harry N. Barr, 53 Beach street, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: We received a letter from Mr. Wal-

win Barr today, written from the Hotel Metropole, Brussels, dated Aug. 5,
from which we quote:
"I am safe in Brussels. This is
probably true, though it may again
happen that Belgium is to be the
battleground of nations. It has not
been possible to get telegrams out of
Garmany for several days. Arrived
at Bremen on Monday, July 27 and
went immediately to Berlin, where I
had blanned to make my headquarters. had planned to make my headquarters had never expected to go through he experiences of the last few days on Friday in Elberfeld, notice was posted that all foreigners were expected to leave within 48 hours. We went to the U. S. consul and he in turn sent us to the police. After a rermit to remain until Wednesday

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"On Monday we became convinced that it was unwise to remain longer and we went to the police again for a permit to leave. They sent us to the consul again and they gave us an official exit. In spite of this we were stopped along the line. We headed for Brussels, because it was expected to remain neutral, and reached the frontier at nine on Monday alght. No trains were running into Belgium and after a hunt for hotel accommodations, Rene persuaded the postmaster to house us for the night in the village on this side of the frontier.

Arriving at Vervier, we found that the trains were not running and obtained, an auto to carry us to Liege, where we obtained a train for Brussels. Had we been half an hour later, we could not have come through because war had been declared by Germany against Belgium, and the natives, even the women, were out digging trenches across the roads. The Belgians themselves had intentionally wrecked some locomotives in the railroad tunnel and were destroying houses along the roads leading to the fortifications. Our trunk is behind us on the frontier and our American Express money is no good.

"Preparations are now being made to turn this hotel into a hospital, as word comes of fighting from the front here by rictors who wrecked every

word comen of fighting from the front. Yesterday there was great turmoli here by rioters who wrecked every place run by a German.

"The earliest return I could obtain from any line is Aug. 29, Red Star line, steamship Kroonland, sailing from Antwerp is in a state of stege so beat movements are uncertain."

"Yours very truly.

F. U. Stearns & Co."

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facturing house in New York. His dicated the grave crists, which had com-letter to his mother is in part as on rapidly.

Shortly after he left Dr. Amici amined the patient. He explained amined the patient. He explained that the sudden collapse was due to the pontiff's age and the gouty affection, which always combine to give hromehal catarrh of an neute nature a most serious character.

Dr. Amiel further explained that the provide age might render his illness to be don Aug. If, when it was announced that the war and the intense heat in Rome had combined to depress him. In bed he continued and the continued to describe the confidence of large assemblages in the

o Pontin's unmarked his times and the practice of living in heat-d rooms and breathing the vitlated atmosphere of largo assemblages in the atmosphere of largo assemblages in the property of the provided his provid semption by the pope of collective audi

At times during the day the pop-had much difficulty in breathing. He suffered much from headache and inability to rid himself of the accumula

tions in the lungs.
Stimulants were injected and gen administered. Several times the pontiff revived and seemed much bet ter. He would then speak to those about him and insist that his desires e executed. In one of these intervals he asked

In one of these intervals he asked for Mgr. Rosa, who was recently ap-pointed secretary of the consistorial congregation. Mgr. Rosa had been an intimate friend of the pope since the pontiff was bishop of Troviso. As soon as he was notified he rished to the Vatican and was immediately admitted to the assignment where the

admitted to the apartment where the pope was lying. Mgr. Rosa remained alone with the pope, and the incident was considered significant, as owing to his present position Mgr. Rosa would be secretary of the conclave in case of the death of the pope. It is thought that the pope confided in hin his last wishes.

Called to Prayer

Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary, telegraphed to all the car-linals, notifying them of the grave condition from which the pope was

condition from which the pope was suffering.

Later the ringing of church bells announced to the faithful the exposition of the Holy Sacrament and calling them to prayer for the restoration of the ponifi to health. This gave rise to rumors of the pope's death, which the Vatiean denied, owing to the many inquiries from all quarters.

Ill-health had been the pantiff's lo for many years, and intermittently thattacks have been so serious that the world was prepared several times to hear of his passing. During the sum-mer there had been numerous deplats

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from the Vatican that his indispoaltion was scrious.

As late as Aug. 10, last, upon the occasion of the 11th anniversary of his coronation, Pope Plus granted numerous audiences. Two days later it became known that he had canceled virtually all engagements.

His attendants reported that he was unable to work and that he sat list-

day.

"I shall not cease to implore God to put a stop to this inhuman butchery," he declared. His physicians had to deal with this mental condition as well as physical suffering.

Arrangements were made by which Cardinal Merry del Val, the penal secretary of state, would render His Holiness a daily report on the war situation. The pope desired to see some way in which he might exert his influence to check the bloodshed and he was the more affected because any officially Account to the dead. 'Inmediately afterward candlelights flick-ered in all the windows of the varieties of the windows of the varieties and the whole personnel of the apostolic palace with the permission of the polyton phase of the polyton that he also dead to the possible palace with the permission of the palace with the permission of the palace with the permission of the polyton phase of the polyton phase of the palace with the permission of the palace with the whole personnel of the apost of the palace with the whole palac vas the more affected because any officially Appended to Governments

action seemed useless. Exheriation to World

At the commencement of the Eurocan crisis be had addressed an ex-ortation to all the Catholics of the orld asking them to lift their souls loward Christ, who alone was able to aid, and he called upon the clergy

to offer public prayer.

The break between Austria and Servia from the first became a source of great grief to him, for the vatican was most friendly toward both nations.

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He was inexpressibly shocked at the assassiantion of Archduke Francis Ferdiand, the heir to the Austrian throne, who, like all the Hapsburgs, was an ardent Catholic and was sympathetic toward little Servia, with which the vatican had but recently concluded a friendly concordat.

The pope's views on peace, embedded in the allocution delivered at the consistory at which he created 13 new cardinals last May, constituted such a remarkable document that the Carnegie Peace Union, founded in February by Andrew Carnegie, with an endowment of \$2,000,000, decided to begin its educational activities in behalf of disarmament and arbitration among the clergy of the Roman Catholic churches by sending to each of the priests of the United States and Canada a copy of this allocution.

With American Cardinals

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In it the pope referred to "mon of distinction and force planning schemes for preventing the calami-les of revolutions and the slaughter ties of revolutions and the sinughter of war and for insuring the blessing of peace." which, coupled with the fact that he spoke at length with the three American cardinals—Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell—was interpreted as referring to the efforts of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan in behalf of universal peace.

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"Today," he said, "peace or war in society and the state does not depend and the pententiaries of St. Peter's who will prepare the hody for the dealer of St. Who will prepare the hody for the dealer of St. Peter's who will prepare the hody for the dealer of St. Peter's who will prepare the hody for the dealer of St. Peter's who will prepare the hody for the dealer of St. society and the state does not depend and the pententiaries of St. so much on the rulers as on the multitude. Deprived of the light of truth revealed by God, inused to the discipline of Christ, what wonder if the multitudes, the prey of blind passions, rush to the common ruin, instituted by the clever agistators who seek nothing but their states. gated by the clever agitators who seek nothing but their own advan-

TOGETHER IN ONE, ALL PHINGS IN CHRIST," LAST WORDS

OF POPE

ROMES, Aug. 20.—"Together in one, all things in Christ." These words, which he adopted as his motto in an encyclical issued on Aug. 10, 1903, six days after he had been elevated to Peter's chair, were on the lips of Pope Pius X as he entered the valley of death.

The end, which came at 1.20 o'clock this morning, was peaceful. A few moments before he had been roused from semi-consciousness and attempted to bestow a blessing upon those gathered in the chamber but his strength falled him. Aftre a pause he murmured the scriptural text and did not speak again.

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nured the scriptures to the second spain.

The death of the nontiff in the soth year of his life and the 12th year of his positicate, while long anticipated hecause of ailments due to advanced because of allments due to advanced age, nevertheless came as a shock even to those near to him. For several days he had been suffering from gouty catarrh but on Tuesday his physicians declared that the trouble was of no great Importance and yesterday morning reassuring reports concerning the patient were current.

The change came suddenly during the forenoon yesterday and early in the afternoon those in attendance announced that death was imminent.

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Dr. Marchiafava, his hand on the population of the public until the death of the papal secretary, who was kneeling and shook his head. Cardinal Merry Dol Val understood and covered his face with his hands. Meantime Cardinal Vannutelli, the population siece, Gilda Abronace. Our manufacturing plant has the most modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

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voices seemed to bring back the pontiff from the coma into which he had lapsed. His eyes opened and his lips moved and it was plain that he was making an effort to impart a final blessing. For a moment it seemed that dissolution had taken place and

that dissolution had taken place and then the fips moved again.
"Together in one all things in Christ," he whispered,
Dr. Marchiafava released the wrist, which dropped pulseless on the pontiff's breast. The physician bent over the hed listening for a heart that was stilled.

stilled.

'It is all over," he said, and reverently kissed the postiff's hand. In turn the others did the same after they intoned prayers for the dead. Immediately afterward candielights flickered in all the witers.

officially Announced to Governments

As is the practice at the vatican, the news of the death of the pope was withheld from the public until it had been officially announced to the various governments. Then it was made known here. The Italian premier, Signor Salandra at once ordered that the necessary measures be taken to guarantee the complete liberty of the provisional government of the church provisional government of the church and of the sacred college of cardinals which is the temporary custodian of the which is the temporary customism of the supreme power of the church during the interegum pending the election of

a pape.

The matter of a conclave was discussed today. It is said that a malority of cardinals are in favor of holding it in Rome as usual and further because of the neutrality of Italy in the present war. Others, however auggested that it would be better to meet in Holland.

The Glonale Ditalia inday says that the pope recently drew up new rules to govern future conclaves and that these abolished the right of the velo of forabolished the right of the velo of for-cian powers, thus freeing the cardinals of temporal influence in spiritual mat-ters. These new rules also, the paper says, modified some of the formalities concerning the duration of the con-clave. The arrival of Cardinal Della Volpe, chamberlain of the church, from Imola today was anxiously says tod

In this ceremony the chamberiase lifts the covering from the face of the dead and with a sliver hammer touches the forchead three times, saying each lime. ime: "Guiseppi Sartoi" When there is no reply he an-

Died II Years After Pope Leo

Later the body will be removed to another room, where it will be ombalmed. The sacred college will decide on the day upon which II will be transported to St. Peter's for the three days chapel sacrament before burial. The funeral service will be held in the Sistine chapel.

The pope died II years and one month after the death of Pope Leo.

It is expected that the conclave for the election of a pope will be held on Sept. 3, being delayed to give time to the cardinals from saveral countries to arrive. Even so, it is doubtful whether Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connoil from the United States and Cardinal Cavulcant from Rio Janeiro can reach here on that date owing to the partial suspension of steamship service. It is stated, however, that notwithstanding the war, special trains will be put at the disposal of the cardinals in Europe.

Keep the Bead Watch

Keep the Dead Watch The rising sun found the Franciscan penetontiaries keeping the dead watch and murmuring prayers. Dutside, St. Peter's square, which had been filled throughout the night with persons of every rank until the death of the pope was appared was appared. was announced, was deserted.
Under the collonade at the bronze

loor of the vatican, two Italian bineers exchanged reports regarding the death of His Holiness with the Swiss guard.

Monsigner Zampinl of the pope's household, assisted by the secretary and the pontiff's valet, laid out the body, placed a crucifix in the hand, and stationed lighted candles about the bady. Swiss guard.

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Grief Over European War

Similar attacks had been resisted with the aid of the pone's will power but depression over the clash of arms in Europe militated against another recovery.

At 10 o'clock last night the nonling experienced a distressing altack of coughing. He could not move in bed without assistance and the struggle to breathe was painful to witness. As the coughing ceased and the restlessness which the dectors had been unable to relieve disappeared. The features of the pain resumed a normal expression, except for the pallor, which increased.

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Great Concourse of People Attend Services—Cortege the Largest Seen Here for Years

F. Saunders held in the estimation of gations of the various societies of the public was well attested this morning by the immense concourse of peoplo which turned out to show him a last mark of respect and to express eir sympathy with his bereaved fainfly. Not only was St. Patrick's church filled to overflowing during the celebration of the requiem mass but the streets in the vicinity of the church streets in the vicinity of the church were packed with hundreds who could not obtain admission. At intervals along the funeral route, too, shent hundreds gathered, and il seemed to be the general opinion of the Loweli public that the city has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of a man who had been the general purveyor for the misses of the people.

The body was borne from his late residence shortly before 10 n. m. and the requien mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church promptly at 10. Long before the core more proper the side

the requiem mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church promptly at 10. Long before the exerminy proper the slide nisles of the spacious edifice were througed, and hundreds stood without unable to get admittance, the centre of the church having heen reserved for the relatives and immediate friends. As the funeral procession entered, the choir intoned the slow and solumn strains of the touching Gregorian ser-

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The high place which the late John , vice. Preceding the casket came dele which the deceased was a member, two by two, and following the casket came the Immediate, relatives, and friends. When all had taken their places there was not a vacant seat in the church. Those present represented lenders in the church. Those present represented lenders in the present the city and there were many outside of the city and there were many outside of the circle of relatives who felt that they had sustained a personal loss.

The solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Albert Rendey of Ipswict. Mass., with Rev. Timothy Callahun as denoted and Rev. James J. Kerrigan as subdeacon, respectively. Within the sanctuary were: Rt. Rev. Monstgnor William O'Brien; Rev. John J. McHugh, Immaculate Conception, Everett; Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., Immaculate Conception, Lowell; Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., Sacred Heart, Lowell; Rev. Thomas Walsh, St. Mary's, Collinsville, and Rev. Brendan Shea, St. John's seminary, Brighton.

The music was the solemnly heautiful Gregorian, rendered by a specially augmented choir drawn from many of the Catholic choirs of the city, under the direction of Organist Michael J., Johnson, At the offertory the "Domline Seu Christi" was sung by Andraw A. McCarthy and the stirring "De Profundis," at the close, was rendered by James E. Donnelly.

The bearers were: Joseph Donohoe, James Donohoe, Joseph Farrell, Peter H. Savage, Richard J. Weich and Daniel T. Sullivan; and the ushers were: Thomas A. Saunders, Edward Mutrey, Charles, Marren, Charles Donohoe, Peter Mediand from the various sociewhich the deceased was a member, two

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SWITCH-CONTROL

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FUNERAL OF J.F. SAUNDERS REPORT BRUSSELS HAS FALEN TO GERMANS

An entire change in the plan of canipaign may ght about by the finding of an opening to the north by the German armies in Belgium. This was admitted in an official communication from Brussels today which said the Germans had gained ground on both banks of the Meuse and are in contact with the allies.

It adds that the Belgians having done all that could be expected by holding the invaders in check for 15 days, their strategy will now be merged into the general plan of

the allied armies.

It concludes with the significant sentence that "the retrograde movement does not mean defeat," implying that the Belgians had been operating hitherto by themselves in checking the Germans while the French and British have been making preparations to meet the advancing German forces.

REPORT THAT BRUSSELS HAS FALLEN

Rumors that Brussels has fallen into German hands were persistently current in Paris but no confirmation could be obtained. The Belgian capital was known certainly to be threatened by daring German cavalry who had reached the forest of Sergines, flanking the city. All the approaching roads had been barricaded and entrenched. Four of the Brussels hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers.

Antwerp apparently is the temporary goal of the German troops in Belgium. They are reported moving slowly but steadily in the direction of the great fortified port on the river Scheldt. The German soldiers have occupied the town of Tirlemont and their masses, pushing in from the frontier, are believed to have come into contact with the allies' line of front.

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Gumbinnen, a German town 20 miles from the Russian frontier, has been occupied by the Russians, who, according to Russian official advices, captured 12 German field guns swarms of acceptance of the Russians, who, according to Russian official advices, captured 12 German field guns swarms of acceptance of the Russians, who, according to Russian official advices, captured 12 German field guns swarms of the Russians of the Russi and took many prisoners.

News of military developments issued by the official bureaus becomes more brief as the great masses of Germans and Austrians approach the opposing forces of the Belgians, French and British, and indications of the position occupied are entirely suppressed. First Inning

TO IGNORE JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM

Reports in Brussels asserted a battle had occurred near Charleroi in which the Germans were supposed to have suffered a loss of six thousand. This was not confirmed by any official source.

Reports were current in many European quarters today that Germany had decided not to comply with Japan's ultimatum calling for the German evacuation of Kiao-Chau and the abandonment of the eastern seas by German war vessels. Holland is said to feel uneasiness in regard to her East Indian colonies in view of Japan's attitude.

French official advices announce the rapid progress of the French column invading Lorraine in the direction of Metz.

Two sons of Emperor William, Princes Eitel Frederich and August Wilhelm, are said to have passed through Liege on the way to the front.

A corps of amazons is reported being raised in Berlin, according to a statement made by Chinese medical men who have arrived in Rollerdam from the German capital.

MONTENEGRINS INVADE AUSTRIAN TERRITORY

Montenegrius have invaded Austrian territory in Herzegovina, where they have been incorporated as an army corps in the Servian army. The small German and British forces stationed in the African colonies are carrying out raids in each other's territory. The Germans in East Africa today invaded the British protectorate. The question of providing work for those thrown out of employment owing to the war occupied the attention of the French cablnet council which decided to start workshops and labor yards.

Other War News on Page Two

Third Edition

Good Crowd at Today's Game-Locals Anxious to Annex Victory and Move up a Peg

With sixth position depending upon the lattice futile swings at the little white owell clashed at Spalding park today owell clashed at Spalding park today Score; Lowell 0, Haverhill 0. the issue of the game, Haverhill and three belief, with a fairly good crowd of fans in the bleachers and grandstand.

putout, The lineup was

First Ioning

Campbell lead off with a grounder which Lohman touched. The Lowell pitcher attempted to field the ball but knocked it down instead, in Kelly's direction. Kelly simply picked up the ball, and touched the bag. Wilson found Lohman's delivery puzzling and struck out. The next two men, however, hit safely. Smith dropped a lucky ball in left centre. Pepicati hit a single to centre which sent Smith to second. Wacob relieved the situation by getting under Yelle's high fly. No runs, two hils, no errors.

Swayne pushed a base hit between Yelle and Campbell. McCleskey hit a liner over Campbell's head which the Haverhill shortstop touched, but that is all, Swayne going to second. Greenhales, evidently, thought that he was playles, cricket for he attempted to hit the ball after it had struck the ground. It was the third strike. Stimpson lifted a short fly behind third which Campbell took. Telle was waiting for Dee's grounder and touched third, or engles out Swayne. It was a poor finish after a brave start. No runs, two hils, no errors.

econd Inning

Second Inning

Joyce hit one off the handla of his bat which Lohman took and threw to first for the putout. Conley hit one to left, just beyond Stimpson's reach, for a single. Gaston could not solve Lohman's change of pace but Reiger hit one to left field for a single, sending Come to set of the defense of the sendent compete, filling the bases. Wilson forced Campbell at second with a short grounder to McCleskey. No runs, two hits, no errors.

See Next Edition

HOUSE AT CEIBA, HONDURAS, SAYS DESPATCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. / 20.—Forty British and American workmen were killed in the collapse of the new concrete customs house at Ceiba, Honduras, according to a despatch to the state department. Many workmen were buried under

the rules and smothered. A fire en-veloped the structure after its colapse. No, further details were giv-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—J. P. Mor-gan conferred here this afternoon with Seceretary McAdoo and the federal reof the board professed not to know.

PEKING, Aug. 20.—China today in-quired of the United States what its attitude would be toward the cession by Germany to the United States of the territory of Klau Chau for immediate cession therefore back to China

cossion thereafter back to China.

The inquiry of the Chinese government was made to the American charge d'affaires and it was understood to be based on intimation from Germany, that such a course might solve the problem.

FORBIDDEN TO LEAVE PORT SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The tramp steamer Mazatian, which, at one time or another has flown the Mexican or German flags was forbidden today to leave port until she discharged 500 tons of coal laden in sacks which it is alleged was intended to be transferred to the German cruiser Leipsig at sea.

500 AMERICANS MAROONED

JOO AMERICANS MARGONED
LONDON, Aug 20.—1.26 p. m.—I. N. Vaughan of Richmond, Va., and his wife arrived in London today from Stocketholm. He came on the stoamer Sterling from Stockhold to Newcastle. The Sterling was especially chartered by a party of 50 Americans. Speaking of the situation in Scandinavia, Mr. Vaughan said:

Vaughan said:
"There are 5000 Americans marooned on the Scandinavian peninsula and only one regular daily sailing for England. This is a steamer with a capacity of 75 passengers."

2,700,000,000 BUSHELS OF CORN 1 2,700,000,000 BUSHEIS ON CORN 1, WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Producation of 2.700,000,000 bushels of corn in the United States this year is the forceast today of the committee on statistics and standards of the chambers of commerce of the United States, its report is based on data furnished to date.

The outlook is for about 2 normal crop, since the average for 10 years is 2,500,000,000 bushels.

SUN READERS

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Fahey drove the ball into Conley's town within the United States or Canhands out in deep left. After Kelly had been retired on, sirikes, Wacob drove the ball into left field for a base during yacation.

GERMANS ENTER TIRLEMONT-CITY IN FLAMES

LONDON, Aug. 20, 5.20 a. m.—A despatch to the Times from

"The Germans in strong force, mostly cavalcy and artiflery, entered Tirlemont early this afternoon (Tuesday). The big guns shelled the place while the cavalry played at war by affacking the flying, panic-stricken populace, shooting and attacking them at random.

"About five miles from the town two trains were made up and fully 6000 refugees got away. So swift and terrible had been the onslaught of the Germans that in the flight for their lives men, women and children left overything behind. Never have I seen such a picture of woe as that presented by a group composed of a present woman and five children standing bewildered in the squares crying as though their hearts would break. The woman said: 'They shot my lushand before my eyes and frampled two of my children to death.' The last glimpse that the refugees had of Tirlement showed smoke and flames."

JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM CAUSES GRAVE THINKING

LONDON, Aug. 20.-A desputch to the Express from The Hague

"Japan's ultimatum to Germany has been the cause of some grave thinking on the part of many Dutchmen, who wonder whether there is likely to be any danger of Dutch colonies in the event of a great shuffle of Asiatic possessions."

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Montenegrin troops Join Servian army.

London, Ang. 20, 5.20.—According to the Milan correspondent of Chronicle, the main body of the Montenegrin troops has been incorated as an army corps in the Servian army. They have entered reggoving, near Trebenji. The Albanian insurgents are moving forward filly. They occupy Fiera and are now marching south on Avlona on the Chronicle, the main body of the Montenegrin troops has been incorporated as an army corps in the Servian army. They have entered Herzegovina, near Trebenji. The Albanian insurgents are moving forward rapidly. They occupy Fiera and are now marching south on Aylona on the gulf of Avlona in the Adriatic.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY GUMBINNEN-CAPTURED GUNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20.-A body of Russian troops, according to an official communication given out today, has occupied (Inmhianen, 20 miles from the Russian frontier of East Prussia, capturing 12 guns and a large number of prisoners.

GERMAN FORCE RAID IN BRITISH TERRITORY

NAIROBI, British East Africa protectorate, vin London, Aug. 20,-A small German force crossed the frontier into British territory today, raiding the natives' cattle,

GERMANS MOVE ON TO ANTWERP

LONDON, Aug. 20, 2.30 p. m .- The Daily Telegraph correspondent, telegraphing Tuesday night, says;

"The Germans seem to be moving in the direction of Antwerp. Any Belgian backward movement in that direction may therefore be explained, as strategic maneuvering which points to the early discomfiture of the

GERMANS MAKE NEW ATTACK ON DIEST

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.-The Germans made a new attack on Diest in the afternoon, date not given), necording to press despatches. After pillaging the railway depot they bombarded the town, from which all the inhabitants had fled. Their artillery also appears to be duraging

GERMANS AND ALLIES—BELIEF

GERMANS VICTORIOUS

gle is being waged between the Ger-

mans and the allies upon the open

plains of Belgium. Rumor has it that

the Germans are grinding down the

ranks of French and English troops

that bar the southward path to France but this cannot be verified.

If a great victory were already wan nounced, hence the holding back of news is taken to mean defeat.

Significant, perhaps, is the declara-Stephen Pinchon, formerly French minister of foreign affairs Outpost combats, however interesting

and characteristic, do not justify us in

and characteristic, do not justify us in sounting upon the secretarity of prompt and definite victory. The war now beginning is war to the death."

From Cologne, on the Rhine, the nearest great German centre, comes by way of Insterdam the assertion that the German advance, though slow, has nowhere been seriously checked; and from Parts, doubly censored, a story of first the language of the control of the con

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A terrific strug-

LARGE GERMAN FORCES CHOSSING | from the naval ports to supplement MEUNE HETWEEN LIEGE AND NAMER the police. The partrols fluid little to do. Before mobilization the average doily arrests in the city was 700. This has now dropped to 150.

LONDON, Aug. 20 (9.55 a. m.).-Au official statement issued at Paris last TERRIFIC STRUGGLE BETWEEN night states that large German forces are crossing the Meuse between Liege and Namur. The statement continues:

"The French army is making a rapid advance on the Seille river and at the end of the day have reached below on one side of the river and Morhange on

A despatch to the Times from Faris A despatch to the Times from Paris agys that the first noint at which the Germans crossed the French frontier was Circey-Sur-Vesouse. Since then there has been continued lighting in that region until a day or two ago, when it ended in the victorious advance of the French forces, who drove the enemy back across the frontier at Luneville.

Luneville.

The correspondent says that the Inconic representatives of the French minister of war give little idea of the desperate struggle that occurred around the handful of villages scattered along the French border.

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form after point was taken or re-taken by one side or the other. He gives the following story of the fighting at the village of Badonvillier as told by villagers:

Homharded for 15 Hours

"The village was decupied by a bat-talion of chasseurs as a covering force and was prepared for defense by au-merous trenches. The battle began on Aug. 10. The Germans bombarded the

and afterward took up a position on Donan ridge.

"After nightfall the Germans increased the bombardment and the inbabliants sought refuge in cellus as a continuous rain of shells kept wreeking the bows and setting them after defending every house foot by foot and making the Germans feel their fire. The sun rose on a village in ruins. It has been under bembardment is hours, when the Germans catered they fired first on all the windows and down loopholes into the celtures. No comer was spared."

With Antwerp.

The French war office admits that work loop large forman forces are crossing the Meuse river hetween Liegs and Namur," but does not say where they are bound. It is more than a week now since the Germans began filter hours and it cannot be conceived that enormous masses of German troops are bring inactive while the affice gather strength.

SAYS BRIDGES AT HERLEN ARE GUARDED BY OLD MEN AND BOYS pared."

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HEFORE MOBILIZATION AVERAGE

DAILY ASSETS IN PARIS WAS

PARIS. Aug. 20 (5.20 a. m.).—The transhs a statement which he says was made to him by a party of Chinese and to him by a party of Chinese medical men who have arrived in Rotterdam from Berlin:

"When we left Berlin Saturday mither health of Paris is excellent. According to reports of the sanitary authorities the pomilation of both the city and its suburbs co-operate readily in the measures taken by the health of ficials so that there is no danger of epigemics.

Advice as to re-vaccination is very generally followed.

Safest City in World

The boilec consider Paris is now the makest city in the world. Broazed, wirey bluejackets have been brought

Infection and luseet Bites Dangerous Mosquitoes, files and other insects which breed quickly in garbage pails, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty

DEATHS PROM HEAT

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Infection and lusest Blies Dangerous Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage pails, nonds of singmant water, barns, musty places, etc., are carriers of disease Every time they bite you they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result for a bottle-of Sloan's Linimet, and the property of the pro

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

The crucial plays of the two gamest Jimmy Callahan's White Sox. The were up to Stimuson. In the first con-Athletics won from Detroit, also, so test his perfect pag to the plate after. Athletics won from Detroit, also, so the suffered property of the Boston club only picked an a half pleking up Porter's single to left, game on the Mackmen. Half games alphaed McTherson. The throw had are not worrying Connte much, with to be jerfect in order to nail him. Then Stimmy came through with the his present lead in the race.

Iting and Zelser both pitched goed believed around in the second game in the latt the mission of the fact that this missiplay cost the second game. Stimpson played fine ball.

Speaking about errors, it is peculiar and the only two crucias made in the cambal smith calling off his bout with Young Alexan which was scheding about errors and fact of the fact made of the sound for next Monday. Evidently the war building are more popular than son dropped McTherson's grounder, which allowed Stimmy two sacks.

Two games alone separates the dark Johnson being followed by

made a bar peg on Flianson's grounder, which allowed Slinnry two sacks.

Two games alone separates the Braves and the thants moday. Georges Tyler brought home his name with the Reds yesterday while the Giants were being humisled by the Pirates, Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian, connected safely when sent in as a pinch hitter by McGraw.

The Braves and Glants now reverse opponents for a few games. The Joston club will battle against the Pirates while McGraw's men beft for Cincinnati last cicht. The Brives lave a chance of being on top of the National learne heap next week.

Both of those games at Spalding land, we had been fitted by constitutionals. Johnson can't see that war game at all.

The battle between Sam Langford and Kild Cotton, which has been arranged for most Treasday night in Boistian of the National learne heap next week.

Both of those games at Spalding land, we have a chance of being on top of the National learne heap next week.

ASSASSIN MAY BE INSANE Opinion of Arty. Gen. Boynton as to

haour Villayn, who killed Jean

Duties of Part Directors Under Recent Legislation

BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- The meaning of LOR JAURES TO HE EXAM- the phrase "entire time" as applied to the part directors is "the regular work-

FARIES Aug. 20.—Resoul Villain, the assessin of the French socialist leader, Jean Lor Jaures, denied at a preliminary hearing today that he had accompiles in the erine. He reflectated the assertion that Jeanes had belrayed and wronged the country.

Villain told how be rought the socialist leader after buying revolvers. Extras announcing mobileation had incited him to amore and he declared that he spoke to no one of his Intention.

Villain probably will be subjected to a mental examination later.

CARMEN ON STRIKE
NORTHAMPTON, Ang. 20.—Trolley far service which was suspended year terday because of a strike of the conductors and motormen of the Northampion Street Railway company, will be resumed today, according to an amnouncement made by the company's of flicials and night.

Officials of the union refused to comment on the report that ears would be manned by strike breakers. Union officials said has high they would not return to work until their demands, which included shorter hours, are granted by the company.

FRIDAY SPECIALS

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Large Eastern Potatoes, pk		21	C
Welcome Borax Soap7	Bars	25	C
Star Naphtha Powder	kgs.	25	C
Challenge Condensed Milk, can	*** * * .	10	C
Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour, bag		83	c
Pure White Lard, lb.	1:	$2^{1/2}$	2
1 Lb. Cans Steak Salmon		12	É
Granulated Sugar, Ib		71/2	ď
Lilac Talcum Powder, can	,	5	ď.
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, can		15	
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VEGETABLES

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New Cabbage, Ib
New Carrots
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Turnips, ib
Large Corn, doz13
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Large Cucumbers3 for 5
Boston Lettuce3 for to
Ripe Canteloupes3 for to
Large Lemons, doz2
Pie Apples, pkti

MEATS

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	Lamb Chops, tb
	Small Lamb Legs, lb22c
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)	Rib Roast Beef, ib18c
,	Chuck Roast, Ib15e
	Sirloin Steak, Ib25c, 30e
	Legs of Veal, lb
C	Smoked Shoulders, Ib16c
e	Heavy Salt Pork, Ib14c
C.	Lean Sait Ribs, lb 12 1-20

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arge Mackerel8c, 2c	
Shore Haddock, lb 5c	
Eastern Halibut, lb18c	
Butterfish, Ib 6c	
Flounders, Ib Gc	
Red Salmon, can120	
thrimps, can	
Shredded Fish, pkg 5e	

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BUTTER

c.	Creamery Butter, lb30c
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	Butterine, Ib
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c	COOKIES

2c Our new airtight eracker counter improves the taste and keeps the flavors. All packages 9c Special Mixtures at, lb. 13c, 18c

DEMANDED BY RESOLUTIONS CON-DEMNING PRESS ADOPTED BY CONVENTION AT. WORCESTER

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—At the annual convention of the German Order of lineugari in Worcester resolutions were adopted condemning the press for what they term its "Un-American stand in dealing with war nows from Europe." They declare that "war news has been falsified and abuse and villification heaped upon everything German."

After reciting many instances of lerman-American patriotism an claring that they want no favors, the resolutions demand for the Germans and things German-American fair play,

TO PHOTECT BESTON

Mayor Approves Order to Tear Down Number of Old Buildings That Are a Menace to Community

BOSTON, Aug. 20—Mayor Curley yesterday approved the action of Building Commissioner O'Hearn in ordering a certain number of old buildings situated in various parts of buildings situated in various parts of

buildines situated in various parts of the city to be torn down, in the in-terest of safety in case of fire, and for the better safeguarding of the lives and health of the citizens.
"I have directed the building com-missioner,' said the mayor, "to cause a thorough inspection to be made of the entire city with a view to clear-ling Boston of all old buildings that have so long been a uneque to the have so long been a menace to the community. Buston must be protected, and this is one of the ways to do it."

BREAK IN SUGAR PRICES

Decline to 51-4 Cents Due to Decreased Demand, Owing to Beny Buying

Almira and other centers are backing the district attorney. If this convention of machine delogates had the power of choice they would name Whitman, but it is the appeal to the people at the September primaries that makes the outcome still uncertain. Candidates for delecates to the constitutional convention were chosen, including Senator Root, and the convention adjourned sine die. Almira and other centers are backing the district attorney. If this conven-NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- The first re iction in sugar prices since the recent excited advance of over 21-2c. a pound occurred yesterday, when Cu ian centrifugal, 96 test, sold at 51-4 cents, representing a decline of 1-4 cent from the high record price. tion adjourned sine die

It was understood that Cuban hold ers were offering raw sugar at con-

FUNERALS

	McNAMARA-The funeral of Car-
	rie E. McNamara was held yesterday
ļ	afternoon from the home of her pa-
1	rents, James E. and Annie McNa-
	mara, 19 Brooks street, Among, the
1	floral offerings were tributes from W.
	H. Staples, playmates, Mrs. Hoyle,
1	Mrs. Sadio Stafford, Aunt Josie, stores
	of Kelth building. The bearers were
	Masters Edward McDermott, James
	O'Brien, Lawrence Gallagher, Jerembah
	O'Leary, Michael O'Day and James
	Prindoville. Burlai was in St. Pat-
	rick's cemetery. Underlaker Peter H.
	Savage had charge of funeral ar-
ļ	rangements.

DEATHS

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3	SILVA—Joseph S. Silva, aged 26	Boston A 57
,	SILVA—Joseph S. Silva, aged 26 Years, died this morning at his home, 102 Lincoln street after a Waysein-	St. Legis 59
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VINCENT -Einise, aged 10 months, lied today at the home of the parents, Edouard and Aldea Vincent, 33 Clark struct,

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FUNERAL NOTICE

SILVA—The funeral of the late Joseph S. Silva will take place on Friday afternoon at 2 c'clock from his home. 102 Lincoln street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Pat-rick's cemetery, Underlakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

STOPPED JUMP FROM TOWER

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BOSTON, Aug. 20.—F. Radman Law
of New York was prevented yesterday
morning by the police from jumping
with a parachute from the top of the
500-toat new custom house tower.
Law, who was accompanied by his
sister, Miss Ruth B. Law, and two
young men, was taken to station 2 and
was warned by the captain not to
trespass on the custom house prop-

Norcross Bros. company, the contractors for the work now going on, objected to the jump, cialming that it would be liable for any injuries, even when the person took the leap voluntarily and in his right mind.

Law wanted to make a spectacular drop to advertise his coming stunt at the Rockingham fair, to be held at Salem, N. H.

THE KASINO

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The good old cake walk is coming hack. Do you doubt it? Please experience a change of mind, for the Kasino always sets the pace. Tomorrow uight. Sam Jackson and lady of Loyn. all of the colored persuasion, will contest on the Kasino surface for a substantial prize. These "walkers" are said to be the best in the east. Kasino patrons are invited to enjoy the exhibition at the expense of the management. Miner's orchestra will play, and a general good time is promised. BRYAN WARNS DIPLOMATS

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Instructions issued to diplomatic and consular officers of the United States, acting for the warring European powers
by Scoretary Bryan loday admonished
them to "exercise the extra duties
with candid inpartality."

"The arrangements contemplate the
exercise of no official function on your
part, but only the use of unofficial
good offices," said the sccretary.

PITTSBURGR STEEL CO DIVIDENDS PHTESBURGE STREET CO DIVIDENDS
PHTESBURGE AUE. 20.—This statement was issued today by the Pittshurgh Steel Co.: "The directors have
decided to defer the deciaration of the
dividend on preferred stock usuallypayable Sept. I. This is done in the
interests of the company and for the
purpose of conserving its cash resources and protecting its creditors.
"The action is taken notwithstanding the fact that the dividend has
been mere than exrued during the past
three months."

PRESIDENT PLANS CRUISE

WASHINGTON. Aug. 20.—Prosident
Wilson is planning a week-end cruise
along the coast on the Mayflower, beginning probably Saturday. White
House officials, believing the president is in need of rest, are urging
him to take the trip.

If you want help at home or in your
business, try. The Sun "went" column.

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is several cases.

The council is expected to try to
see if the money cannot be taken from
the attorney general's department reg-PRESIDENT PLANS CRUISE

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FAIR PLAY FOR GERMANS G.O.P. CONVENTION ENDS NAHANT PASTOR

NEW YORK BOSSES FAVOR WHIT-

ERSHAM AND STIMSON

democrats.

MAN-BARNES DEFEATS WICK-

SARATOGA, Aug. 20.—The republican state convention yesterday, concluded

LEAGUE STANDING

N. E. Lengue

Lawrence 65
Worcester 62
Portland 55
Lynn 46
Lewiston 46
Haverbill 43
Lowel 43
Manchester 30

American League

National League

Federal League

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Federal League

Manchester at Lowell, Lynn at Lawrence, Worcester at Portland, Lewiston at Haverhill,

Chicago at Boslon. St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York,

Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Kansas City, Baltimore at St. Louis. Buffalo at Chicago, Brooklyn at Indianapolis,

BASEBALL RESULTS

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Lowell 1, Lynn 0 (14 innings.) Lynn 2, Lowell 1 (7 innings.)

Morcester 2, Lewiston 0, Worcester 1, Lewiston 0, Worcester 1, Lewiston 0, Portland-Lawrence—wet

Boston 3, Chicago 1, Boston 4, Chicago 1, Roston 4, Chicago 1, New York 7, Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6, St. Louis 8, Washington 5,

Boston 3, Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 6, Pittshurgh 6, New York 1, Philadelphia-St. Louis—rain.

Pittsburgh 3. Indianapolis 2. Chicago 5. Baltimore 4. Buffalo-St. Louis—rain. Kansas City-Brooklyn—rain. FURTHER PRICE PRODE Wanted by Attorney General Boynton,

Who Asks Boston Council tor \$3000

to Complete Work

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Atty-Gen. Thos.
J. Boynton is said to have been so deeply impressed by the result of his investigation into the cause of increased prices of foodstuffs that he is anxious to continue the work on a wider scale.

He went before the executive council at its meeting at the state house yesterday and asked for the appropriation of \$2000 from the extraordinary expense account to continue the work.

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Philadelphia Boston
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St. Louis
Chicago

Chicago 55 New York 50 Cleveland 37

GAMES TOMORROW

Preached Sermon That Caused Selectman to Reşign

its work. The delegates left town and the only reminder of the convention last night was the woman suffragists. They had decided to remain until noxt week. The democratic state conference meets here in a few days and they are waiting for the democrats. NAHANT, Aug. 20.-Because of a difference of opinion with Rev. Elmer lones about the necessity of improving conditions at Bass Point, about which the clergyman spoke very plainemberars. Candidates for delegates to the state by from the pulpit of the Congrega-

democrats.

Candidates for delegates to the state constitutional convention were reconstitutional convention were reconstituted and there was not a hint of insurrection there was not a hint of insurrection there was not a hint of insurrection adopted last year by the republican national committee to change the basis of representation to republican mational conventions reducing the number of delegates from southern states.

State Chairman Barnes won the real fight of the convention. Opposed by George W. Wickersham and Henry I. Although a Methodist conference, of which he is a member. Although a Methodist conference, of which he is a member. Although a Methodist conference, of which he is a member. Although a Methodist conference, of which he is a member. Although a Methodist conference of the local Congregational church since the least Congregational church since the least Congregation of a sentence in the platform which he is a member. Although a pastor of the local Congregations for the local Congregation of the local Congregations and theory is also because of the selectmen which he is a member. Although a pastor of the local Congregation as a trustee of the church. The platform which he is anxious to return to his find an election of the local Congregation of the local Congregation of the local Congregation of the local Congregation at the description of the local Congregation at the le

tee. The selectmen say conditions at the Point are satisfactory and that the liquor laws are lived up to by all holders of licenses.

NOTIFIED OF POPE'S DEATH

ONSIGNOR BONZANO RECEIVES OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FROM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The official amouncement of the Valican of the death of Pope Pius X, was received by the apostolic delegate. Mgr. Bonzano at 7.39 this morning, at the moment he was calchrating mass in the chopel of the delegation.

It came from Cardinal Merry del Val, paper secretary of state, was dated at Rome 4.40 this morning, and said:

"Itoly father dangerously ill since night."

Prior to this at 1 o'clock this morne-

"Holy father dangerously ill shuo might."

Prior to this at 1 o'clock this morning. Monskinor Footzano revolved a despatch from Cardinal Merry del Val dated at flome at 16.18 hast night, telling of the critical condition of the pope at that time, as follows:
"Hoy father dankerous fil since this morning. He may die at any moment."

These were the only official communications received. The amouncement came as a profound shock to the delegate and members of his staff, while not entirely energoeted in view of the warning of Cardinal Merry del Val.

Mousignor Boozano remained in

Monsignor Bonzano remained in

Annusing roughly remained in strict seclusion and asked to be excused from making any comment haryand the expression of deep grief.

There will be a period of official mourning and probably a memorial ecceming at a face face, at which the apostolic delegate will officiate.

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

Aviation isn't the only attraction at Lakeview this week, friends, by any manner of means. There is everything at this grand little summer resort for your entertainment. If you dance—there's one of the linest dance halls in New England where you can trip the light fantastic every afternoon and evening. If you do not dance—why, there are the lowling alleys, showing talleys and pool tables. Those alleys at Lakeview are in splendid condition as is readily shown by the light scores put up every day in the contest for the light total prices. You can't get away from the contest for the light total prices. You can't get away for the special prices are the properly and pool to the first intelligence of the light total prices. You can't get away force it specially and the duncting payling and the duncting payling and beyting alley are the two most oppular institutions at the park. Visit them once and see why.

EVERY PIANO WE SELL HELPS TO SELL ANOTHER

It is not strange. We took hold of the piano business years ago, studied it from beginning to end, selected makers who put the right thought into every detail—here they

EMERSON, HUNTINGTON, STERLING AND OTHERS

It wasn't ordinary care, but exraordinary care that lifted this business to the leading plane house

Every piano we sell is fully quar

anteed by us as well as by the nanufacturers. We carry a dozen different makes and over a hundred planes for your selection.

Easy Torms. Old Planes Taken Exchange.

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RUBBING IT IN

We don't like to lay it on too thick; but our own make of perfumes that have been and are now selling for 25c an onnee will nit-vance considerable when present stock is exhausted. The main ingredients of these perfumes come from France and Germany.

TEN ODORS TO CHOOSE FROM AT 250 OUNCE THAT EQUAL 40c TO 50c GOODS ELSEWHERE.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

AMONG THE TOILERS

Jas. Rogers of the Northern Waste
Co. has been promoted to a more responsible position.

North Berwick Co.
The North Berw

Wm. Fenton of Wilton, N. H., has accepted a position with the Lowell Felt Co.

John Doyle of the Silesia Worsted Ludlow Milk Co. is sojourning at Hampton beach The Ludlow for a few weeks.

Daniel O'Connor, formerly employed at the American Safety Tread Co., is new working at the Bay State mills.

When working in a textile mill be-

The overseer who does not care a work right is the bigger man of the G. M. Parks Co.

The Misses Ethel Conners and May Kelly of the Bigelow Carpet Co., are spending two weeks at Old Orchard

Joseph Doran of the Talbot mills, North Billerica, has returned from a delightful sejourn at Lynn beach. Morris Quirk of the Heinze Electric

Co. has returned to work after spending a most delightful two weeks at the Wamesit camp on the banks of the Concord.

John Muligan of the Prescott mills is still talking about the O. M. I. Ca-dets' encampment. John says that he had the time of his life at Milli-

Miss Katherine Quinn of the Law-rence Mig. Co., has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Hampton picana. beach.

Thomas Costello, who recently restgned his position with the Gilbert-ville Co., succeeds Norman P. Dempsey as overseer of dyeing at the Rick-etts-Shaw plant, Monson, Mass.

The employes who form the quartet at the Heinze Electric Co. are practicing nightly in preparation for the coming outing. They are said to be some song-birds,

Edgar Benjamin, for the lost 12 years superintendent of the National Crash Co. of Milbury, Mass., has resigned that position. It will be remembered that Mr. Renjamin was seriously hurt some time ago in an automobile accident which has kept him in the hospital. He has not yet completely recovered.

Samuel G. Priestly, second hand in the Wood mill spinning department, Lawrence, was surprised last week when many of his friends called at

John Cullen of the American Hild terday's editions that the Ipswich & Leather Co. is sponding the week at Lynn beach.

Miss Mary McQuald of the MiddleBex mills has returned from a two weeks', sojourn at Nantasket beach.

The girls employed in the rug room in the Bigelow Carpet Co., are a jolly lot.

The North Berwick Co., North Ber-wick, Me., has been closed for several

weeks in order to permit repairs being made,

The Ludlow mills, Ludlow, Mass., are now running their 1, 2 and 3 mills on a 40-hour schedule owing to business depression.

Lymansville Co.

When working in a textile mill becomes a Utopia, those who have passed before will turn over in their graves.

The overseer who does not care a very near future.

The C. M. Parks Co. of Fitchburg is reported as having large orders for humidifiers from manufacturing establishments all over New England. The humidifier is the invention of an extended man, A. W. Thompson.

Michael Keily and Thomas Boylo of the Bigelow Carpet Co., will sojourn at Lake Winnepesaukee for the next two weeks.

It is reported that the Ipswich hosiery employes outing will take place Saturday. They will go to Revore banch.

beach.

Mr. Peter Golden of the American
Hide and Leather Co. has received
many compliments of late for his swell
cooking at the Silver Lake camp.

Joseph Doran of the Talbot mills,

Mout Men You Know

C. H. Arnold, formerly of the Grosvenordale Co., has entered upon his
new duties as foreman spinner at the
Booth mill, New Bedford, to which he
was recently appointed.

was recently appointed.

Supt. Charles H. Collins has resigned his position on account of ill health. Mr. Collins has been superintendent of the Berkeley mills, Berkeley, R. L., for the past 15 years. He is a member of the illustration of the Cumberland police commission. His successor is John E. Cray, who has been overseer of carding at this plant for 15 years.

H. H. Jubbart the Bousselmant and

at this plant for 15 years.

H. H. Hübbert, the Pennsylvania representative of the City Manufacturing corporation of New Bedford for the past 21 years, has resigned that connection. It is Mr. Hubbert's intention to devote all his time to his own business of handling high grade cotton yarms from southern and eastern mills, gray and mercerized.

tet at the Heinze Electric Co. are practicing nightly in preparation for the coming outing. They are said to be some song-birds.

Charles Nichols of the Bigelow Carpata an offer to play the piano at a local beach resort. Charlie is some boy at the ivories.

Thomas F. Glennon, agent of the Quissett mill, New Bedford, was elected a director of Soule mill at the regular meeting held the latter part of last week. This election was made to fill the vacancy due to the death of Arnold Shaw of Warren.

Edgar Benjamin, for the last 12

Jacob Stephans, during the past 15 years general manager of the Wm. II. Maskell Manufacturing Co., Pawtucket.

AMUSEMENT NOTES ACADEMY OF MUSIC

David Donahue, who has been for several years second hand of ring spinning in the Royal mills, Riverpoint, R. L. has resigned. Philip Lee, formerly of the Whitman yarn mill, has succeeded him.

od him.

Frod L. Hunn, who has been instructor in the Ludlow Textlle school, conducted by the Ludlow Manufacturing
Associates, for the past few years,
which was recently discontinued, will
take a position in the office of the company upon returning from a vacation.

when many of his rivenos caused at its home and presented him a reading lamp. The occasion was in adance of his approaching marriage. R. J., and one of the best known men in his line in the country, has resigned.

The Merrimack Mechanics ran their Manufacturing Co., Bennington, Vt. is annual deep sea fishing trip Saturday, leaving Monument square in three leaving Monument square in three touring cars. In Boston the state, and the state, and the state, and the state, and the state.

What promises to be one of the biggest events in the theattleal history of Lowell occurs next Monday when the historic old Academy of Music comes back into its own with a series of high class metropolitan shows. Starting with a seried matter on Monday at

THE ROYAL THEATRE

THE HOYAL THEATRE

"Three Bags of Silver," the sixth story in the series of "The Adventures of Kathlyn," the popular Selig series, is the special attraction booked for Friday and Saturday at the Royal theatre. This wenderful wild-animal melodrama is still making friends and an increased patronage is noticeable when a picture of this series is being shown at the popular Merilmack street playhouse. There is no denying that Miss Kathlyn Willams, who plays the leading part in this series, is a wonderfully courageous young woman, who faces death many times, but it does not seem to interfere with her in any way. Besides this special photo-piny, another two-real feature from the Kalem studies has been booked, "A Diamond in the Rough," is a splendid story, and worthy of favorable comments. Others on the program are "Lame Dog's Treachery," an Indian drama, "The Girl Behind the Barrier," another drama, while "Silppery Silm, Diplomat," an Essanay comedy, will uphold the amusing part of the show. "The Castaways," Jules Verne's great story, will be shown in five parts on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Harry L. Dyson.

The Merrimack Mechanics ran their annual deep sea fishing trip faturday, leaving Monument square in three large touring cars. In Boston the large touring the large touring cars. In Boston the large touring the l MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

report showed the union to be in a strong financial condition and the greater part of the members working.

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towns on the continent and it may suffix to be assumed that foreign mill be shown. Also two other strong photo-buildings will not be spared when gunners get busy. The foreign mills are actually kilo in a great many instances. Some one will knye to supply the goods that are warted in this country and other countries and New England mills are certain to get a share of the business, at least. If foreign labor wants to go home to be killed for the fatherizand it may well be that domestic labor will care more than the lie acture has the labor will care more than the lie acture has the labor will care more than the lie acture has the labor will care more than the lie acture has the lie acture. Find the lie acture has the lie actured. Find the warnath.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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LAKEVIEW PARK

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IN AVOIDING STRIKING UN-KNOWN MAN

ing an unknown man who was cross-Ing Dorchester street near Old Colony avenue, South Boston, apparently unmindful of the approach of the automobile. James Lennon soverely dom-aged the car which he was driving. He turned sharply to the left and the machine shot across Dorchester st. to Old Colony avenue and ran against

a house.

The front axle was broken, the engine was damaged and thrown out of
place and the forward wheels were

James O'Reefe of West Brookline street, the owner of the car, and a friend were in the machine, but were not injured.

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THE BOSTON PORT DIRECTORS THINKS WAR WILL BOOM TRADE

he European war will have upon the Boston, so far as we can see, will be to hasten their efforts to carry out the plans for which appropriations have albe prepared to take advantage of the pressure upon this port when peace is announced," said fed. F. McSweeney chairman of the port directors, yester-day

day.

Mr. McSweeney believes that as soor ns peace is announced, or is in right, ships of all nations will head toward ports in the country to take goes to meet the immediate needs of the warring nations when placed upon a peace footing. Taking a long distance view of things, Mr. McSweeney foresees great opportunities for the commerce of this country, and one of the duties of the port directors, from his viewpoint, is to stimulate and enthuse manufacturers, exporters and shipping interests so that they will be prepared to take advantage of the opportunities that are thrown in their way.

they could have shipped through the port of Boston at much less cost. Her-ls where the publicity fits.

New Mayen Loral to Buston

rope. It has thrown many men out of employment along the docks in Bos-ton, of course, but this is nothing that the port directors can remedy. I fancy it will remedy itself as soon as netural countries begin to take advantage of the situation and send thei ships to our ports for cargoes that ar needed in Europe.

Expects Busier Port

Expects Busier Port

"We believe that when the war ends the products of this country will immediately be in great demand, and it is the purpose of the port directors to have this port prepared to take advantage of the great opportunities for shipping that are almost certain to be offered. We dream not only of a much more beautiful port, but a much busier one, and we hope to make it easy for those who seek the products of New England to find them."

The port directors inspected Pier in the proposed extension of the conveyors from the Boston extension of the conveyors from the Boston & Albany grain elevator to this pler. They then went over the proposed locaton of the East Boston Marginel freight railroad on Lewis Summer, Border and Condor streets.

STATE FORESTER RANE TELLS HOW TO COLLECT AND USE IT FOR NEW CROPS

The state forester, F. W. Rane, sends ant the following circular relative to the collection of white pine seed.

This is a white pine seed year. Just look at the pine trees loaded with cones. If these cones are collected before they open, and are cared for, the scales will open up and the seed will drop out. There are two seeds under each scale and each has a wing attached to it. These cones, now green, within a few weeks turn brown and they open up while still hanging on the tree. It is ut this time that the seeds fall out and scatter about the country. In order to secure the seed, therefore, collect before they are fully ripe. Usually the last week in August or the first week in September is about the best time to gather the harvest. Beware of waiting too long, for it is better to collect early than late, when better to collect early than late, when they begin to shell out. I have seen the German foresters picking them when they were still green. The seeds are probably mature even now and one can observe the squirrels very busy tearing the cones to pieces to one can observe the squirrels very busy tearing the cones to pieces to feast on the seed. A bushel of cones before they open will produce about a pound of seed. We Americans should get into the habit of harvesting this seed crop just the same as we do any other; it has market value and surely there is plenty of waste or deploted lands that should be planted. White pine as a forest crop is well worthy of our attention. Now is a good time to interest our boys and girls in a branch of practical forestry. Those in charge of summer camps may find herein a pleasant diversion. How about the boy scouts undertaking to supply the country with white pine seed? The state forester has a pamphet entitled "How and When to Collect White Pine Seed." Send for it to 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., If you are interested.

GEN. HUERTA MAROONED

WAR TRAPS THE FORMER MEXI-CAN DICTATOR AND HIS FAMILY IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Marooned in London because of the war, Gen. Victoriano Huerta, ex-provisional president of Mexico, and his family made a brief sight-seeing tour about London yesterday. Gen. Huerta instructed vesterday. Gen. Huerta instructed and Buckingham palace. Suggestions that he see Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral were dismissed by Gen. Huerta with an impatient "Only Trafalgar square and Buckingham palace."

Gen. Huerta and family slipped into

Gen. Huerta and family slipped into London unannounced and secured apartments in an obscure batel, where they have rested quietly for two days, worn out by the trip from Jamaica. To inquiries as to his health Gen. Huerta said that he was well but lired out. He will remain in England until Aug. 24, when he will proceed to Santander, Spain;

PEACE JAS. P. MAGENIS RESIGNS VILLA PLANS TO REVOLT

ED. IF MESWEENEY, CHAIRMAN OF GIVES UP FINANCE COMMISSION REBEL GENERAL THREATENS TO PLACE TO RUN FOR THE PRO-GRESSIVE NOMINATION

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—James P. Magenis, in view of his candidacy for licutenant governor on the progressive ticket, has sent to Gov. Walsh his resignation from the finance com-

his resignation from the finance com-mission in the following lotter:
"Dear Gov. Walsh: Having entered my candidacy for the progressive nom-ination for limitenant governor, and, as I am personally opposed to the practice of holding one public office while seeking another, I hereby ton-der you my resignation as a member of the Boston finance commission, the same to take effect on your naming my successor.

WM. MACE, AGED 4, WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS WHEN RESCUED BY SO, BOSTON WGMAN

BOSTON, Aug. 20—William Maco, aged 4 years, was found hanging head down from the veranda of the home of Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald at 15 Locust street, yesterday afternoon.

The child is in a serious condition, the had been hanging for several minutes and was unconscious when Mrs. Bernard Carr, who lives on the floor above Mrs. Fitzgerald, saw him and dragged him back onto the veranda. The box was visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald and climbed to the railing of the veranda to observe something that

verands to observe something that was going on below. Upon reaching that the top he fell over, but one foot became entangled in the pickets and prevented the felling.

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commander, telegraphed Carranza military officials in Sonora that if they, combatted Jose Maria Maytorens, the

solected governor of the state, he would penetrate the minto with his forces, which recently have been recruited to war strongth,

PENETRATE SONORA WITH HIS

NOGALES, Arlz., Aug. 20 .- Tangible

proof of the Carranza-Villa split and the danger of an armed invasion of

northwestern Mexico by Villa forces

Gen. Villa, the northern divisional

was received here yesterday.

Willia message, sent to Col. P. Ellins Salles, the military commander in north Sonora, said in part: "I, as chief of forces under arms closest to your state, should be obliged to enter your state, should be obliged to enter your state and arrange matters as they ought to be, and establish authorities which shall be respected so that peace shall be restored

for the good of the nation."
Villa said that he took this stand because Maytorena was the "consitutional governor of the state of Sonora and therefore the representative

the people." Sonora state in the military sons commanded by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who headed the constitutionalist forces which recently peaceably en-tered Mexico City.

IsThis Why English Beauties Are So Fair?

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FOUR AMERICANS (ILEI)

AMERICANS (ILEI)

IN A SERIES OF CLASHES WITH MEXICANS, WHO GAVE TWELVE LIVES

GLOBE, Ariz., Aug. 20—Four Americans and 12 Mexicans were reported killed in a series of classes in and near Ray yesterday and last night, according to information received here late last night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column.

(From London Herald)

Ever since the discovery that merolized wax would absorb and remove a discolored complexion, it is use by ladder as a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can be maintained indefinitely if this remarkable substance is such that the cleansing, clearing and preservative action is quickly appring as high as a guinea A are for "special bleach" from beauty specialty, and remove citable wax would absorb and remove a discolored complexion, the substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly a perfect complexion can be maintained indefinitely if this remarkable substance is such that the cleansing, clearing and preservative action is quickly appring as high as a guinea A are for "special bleach" from beauty specialty, and the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of the complexion can be maintained indefinitely if this remarkable substance is unply if this remarkable substance is a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly if this remarkable substance is a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly and preserve the added to a substance is a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly if this remarkable substance is a

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POPE PIUS X

Amid the horrors of a world war a peaceful and saintly soul has passed from earth in the person of the beloved Pope Pius X, one of the most lovable pontiffs who have filled the chair of Peter. In the illustrious line which he perpetuated so well were mighty scholars, transcendant diplomatists, zealous statesmen, popes who had a great share in shaping destinies of nations, but seldom has there been a pope who more truly mirrored the example of Christ Those who were fortunate enough to see him in the Vatican will now recall the sweet smile, the sad eyes, the benignant expression with a thrill of serrow, for the earth cannot well spare a nature that was at once so were told from the first that they kingly and so childlike. Millions of his children throughout the world and they were punished for every infracmillions that acknowledge towards tion, they would unconsciously learn him no spiritual allegiance will a degree of public caution which is mourn his passing.

The life of Pins X reads like a beautiful tale from the lives of the ing for a mother who has a large June 2, 1835, little Gluseope Sarto was made cardinal and patriarch of Venice. Here he was characterized by the sweet sim-

had been universally regarded as one as playgrounds. of the greatest statesmen of his time for the part he played in internation-public playgrounds or private grounds al diplomacy and the brilliancy of his whose owners permit children to also Following him came the humble Carmaky that shaped the destines of antions. Yet when troubles came and when the principles for which he stood were menaced he showed himself to be a man of couruse and determination; principalities and thrones did not shake him from list purpose. He started out "to restore all things in Christ" and he devoted more attention to the internal affairs of the church than to the affairs of the poper of Rome than receiving potentiates in the poor of Rome than receiving hotelings of Lawrence recomball statement urging neutrality on all Americans during the poor af Rome than receiving hotelings of the palace of the popes.

The life of Pins X has closed like a boaluidly and nerfeel day his last.

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The life of Pius X has closed like a beautiful and perfect day, his last hours being sundened by a contest which his soul abhorred. He stood for peace, for holiness, for religious toleration. Exalted station did not change him and responsibility did not corrupt the sweetness of his nature. His successor, like the great Leo, may make a more brilliant mark in international history, but the earth will not soon see a greater influence for righteousness and practical piety. May his soul find perfect peace far from a world of war.

STREETS AS PLAYGROUNDS

Not a city in this state but ha accidents to children on the streets almost daily, sometimes scrious sometimes slight. When they happer there is great commotion in the immediate vicinity and neighbors com pare notes as to where the responsibility should rest. Generally prejudice finds a voice in the decision that the driver or chauffeur was careless inexperienced or intoxicated; rarely does the public decide that the injured party is to blame. Yet as a broad proposition it may be set down that in nine out of ten street accidents to children under sixteen, those injured had no right to be on the

The local board of trade, in com mon with similar bodies throughout this part of the country is conducting an earnest and active campaign to discourage the use of the streets as playgrounds, and the secretary has issued through the press an open let-

ter which is deserving of close study lie urges the parents of Lowell to impress on the children that the streets are for traffic and not for play and that they should use every procaution before stepping off the sidewalk or off a car, in order to avoid

dangera These rules may strike many as hildishly simple and elementary but it is the neglect of such simple things that results in accident or death to Our annual list of dead from accidental causes is enormous, , and it could be reduced to the lowest possible figure if the parents of the country took to heart the lessons sent broadcast by the Lowell board of trade. If, for instance, children must not go on theystreets, and if unknown at present.

. Undoubtedly it is very discourag-Born of humble parents in family to try to put these rules into the obscure town of Riese, Italy, on practice but she would be far more June 2, 1855, little Gluseppe Sarto spent his early days in peasant surroundings, attracting attention only by his superior talents which astonished his clerical instructors and which resulted in his being sent to the famous university of Padna. He combined great piety with a sunny disposition and from the earliest days was leved and respected. Entering the church, he seen attracted the attention of Pope Lea by the success which followed his efforts and he advanced consistently in disposition and he advanced consistent archimestation and he advanced an object of sympathy if her how

In residential sections children may play on the streets with more or less safety, but there is constant danger

of the world, the gifts of the diplomation this condition will be realized some and ruler. His regime was notable day. At present we have quite a few rule reflected glory on the papacy at will. In some actions these places Following him came the annote the find the home but better a long walk than wordly glory and who knew more of the home but better a long walk than a long hospital term. Clubs and try when the dry states will said missionaries to collished the heathen in the wordly glory and who knew more of the diplosition of the di may, be a considerable distance from nations. Yet when troubles came and the parents of Lowell to the danger when the principles for which he of permitting their children to use

ly, its arguments are sound, its need possessor of extraordinary lung power. It is a new than the contract of the power of the contract of the s obvious. It is in line with the advice already given by the reputable press and by wise leaders of public ppinion but it carries the conviction that the official position of its author gives to his every public utterance t will once again remind the public that this country is extremely fortu-

voice that speaks for that country throughout the world. Government may plan and proclaim but it is the opinion of the merchant, the laborer, writer that will prevail tho last. This is peculiarly true in America where the passing opinon of the masses is from time to time reflected in a complete change in government heads. President Wilon recognizes this at the outset, for "The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon

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the papers to attribute such a treaty. Thanks to President Wilson the opinions of American officers and govern- with the old fires. ment officials will be kept out of the Meantime Japan is taking advancolumns of the press.

American, patriotic utterances:

"My thought is of America. I am

THE WAR SITUATION

Every man who really loves America portance of the naval conflicts. At der Katser," reflected the anti-German Every man who really laves America portance of the naval commess. At our Kaiser, rejected the anti-German will act and speak in the true spirit of integrating the spirit of impartiality and fairness and friend-linear the sea, but Germany is showing finess to all concerned." He goes on the disposition to invite a naval batter that the fine of indignation which the Germany is showing the strength of the floats may be the respective of the registration of the country and cognitar the first of the floats may be the real-linear and cognitar and cogni that Amorica has drawn, from all the strength of the fleets may lie the reanations at war and that therefore "it son for this. England has 42 "capiwill be easy to excite passion and tal ships" to 25 of Germany and comparing the respective strengths of the Where the president was empower- two powers broadly it may be said ed to order instead of to advise he that the navy of Great Britain is took care that strict neutrality should about double that of Germany. The prevail. He insisted early in the naval success of Germany would destruggle that the officers of the army pend on her submarines and perhaps and navy should have nothing to say on her aero craft, but neither has publicly about the merits of the re- been yet put to a practical test. At spective sides or its probable out-present the German ships are busy in The papers of yesterday the Baitle or locked in the Kiel canal proved convincingly that in this he and England's dreadnoughts are was wise. Among the most prom- having a period of watchful waiting. inent despatches was one which said Russia's feet has been bottled up by that a Russian officer had predicted the Turks who fail back on a treaty defeat for Germany in a few months, giving them absolute power over the It is easy to see the commotion that Dardanelles, but Russia has signified this would produce in Germany were her intention of disregarding the Should Turkey, strive to prophecy to an American officer, thwart Russia-which is not probable -the Baikan helt would be aflame

tage of Germany's difficulties and is As usual, the president makes getting ready to take back the Gerknown his wishes in sentences that man possessions in the Orient. Its lose nothing in their rhetoric from act is a declaration that all is fair the idealism of their import. Follow- in war, but in this Germany is reing is a paragraph that is worthy of ceiving more sympathy than it has a place in the noblest collection of received since the beginning of hostilities. Servia and Austria have been hammering away almost un-

FOOD PRICE REVELATIONS

New York city is showing itself very much in carnest in the investigation of food prices and while talk of municipal grocery and meat markets in in the air the police are visiting all the stores to find how present prices compare with prices before the war and to find, if possible, to what the increase has really been due. The investigation proper will start on Thursday in the criminal court building hefore Chief Magistrate.

CANALS AND CARNAGE

Which do you prefer? One is the way of the United States, the other plicity of manner that afterwards for children who play on upper and everywhere is a feeling of ex- to what the increase has really been marked him more notably in the Merrimack street, on Gorham street, pectation. For the past few days the due. The increase has really been pectation. The war situation is still tense fore the war and to find, if possible, point lovingly to the sent heside the where their is heavy traffic. In all great battle along the Belgian from court building before Chief Magistrate canal in the square of St. Mark's of these sections it is not uncommon ther was imminent, but the reported McAdoo, and in anticipation there folks of the lovely city. Often in later days when his exalted office imposed burdens that seemed too heavy mothers smile approximately or chart with their neighbors in the simple days of his childness that seemed too heavy had breast the simple days of his childness that seemed too heavy had breast the simple days of his childness that seemed too heavy had breast the simple days of his childness that seemed too heavy had been unimportant. It is known that the German army had some of the retail stores have and some of the retail stores rought in the Venice of his love. Following immediately on the pon-ried into a saddened home or to the conflict, and the world waits for many investigations should continue. tificate of Pope Leo XIII, the cleva- hospital. No traffic rules or regula- news of such an engagement from however, and if it is found that dealtion of Pope Pins was a surprise to tions of any kind can prevent acci- hour to hour. So strict is the cen- crs lawe taken advantage of the war the Christian world. The great Lee dents where the streets are so used sarship of news that details of such in a desire to fleece the public, the is playgrounds.

The ideal condition is that in all is all over. It is said that a great the artificial increase. The real reand blended with his zealousness in parts of the city playgrounds be hattle is being fought at present, but suits of the war have too many adthe cause of the church were the provided so as to keep the juveniles the facts to hand are fragmentary. Verse possibilities without permitting of the street, and it is probable that

SEEN AND HEARD

sald to his mother "Ma, little brother came from heaven, didn't he?"
"Yes, dear," answered the mother.

Johnny was slient for a minute, and hen he went on: "I say, ma."

then he went on: "I "What is it, Johnny?" . , son't blame the angels for sling-ing him out, do you?"

cutive at the head of affairs during this trying and dangerous time.

In any country on earth the voice of public opinion is ultimately the voice that speaks for that content to the voice that speaks for that content to the voice of public opinion is ultimately the voice that speaks for that content to the voice of Fashion is queer stuff. Go up into

The Sun man after flying three of four times around Lake Mascuppi sometimes with head downward, think that after all he would rather wall than fly.

It is alloged on what seems to be good authority that in spite of the vigilance of half a dozen cops there were half a hundred repeaters in the sandwich line at the McManus plenic Arch! We could knock dem! Pouff Like dot.

Myself—mitt Gott!

In yesterday's nounday edition of

There may come a time in this count two weeks when the strike in the mills violence, and the foreign element were

HOCH! DER KAISER! Der Kaiser of dis Fatherland Und Gott on bigh all dings command, Ve two-ach! Don't you understand? Myself-und Gott.

Vile some men sing der power divine.

Mine soldiers sing 'Der Wacht am
Rhine,'
Und drink der health in Rhenish wine
Of Me---und Gott.

She will not dare to fight again, Eut if she shouldt, I'll show her blain Dot Elsass und (In French) Lorraine Ahe mein—by Gott! Dere's grandma dinks she's nich small

heer, Bit Boers und such she interfere; She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere But me—und Gott.

i of In dimes of peace brepare for wars, I bear do spear and helm of Mars, Und care not for a deusand Czars, Myself—mitt Gott!

In dimes of peace brepare for wars, the sun, through a typographical error, the latter "I" was omitted in the word "Belgians." An Englishman hurrying through Merrimack square purchased a copy of The Sun from Johnnie Greene, the newsboy with the 50 horsepower voice. Noting the error at a glance, the Englishman joingly said to Johnnie.

"I say lad. "Who knocked bloody ht out of Belgium?"

"Nobedy yot, but Germany is trying very hard," soberly responded Johnnie.

The FLAC MAYOR

The death of Mayor Michael A. Scanlon at the age of thirty-nine in his hone in Lawrence. Mass., brings to mins the atrike in the Lawrence mills in 1912, and the incident that gave him his title of "Fiag Mayor."

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the United States-cule a lingering feel-tien which the Gorman reprimanded by the legariment

EDITORIAL COMMENT

LOSS TO SCIENCE

Marcoil, inventor of wheleas telegraphy, has offered his services in the field in case Hely goes to war. How many more one of his kind, men valuable to scleence, are ready to fight or are fighting; and, how many of these

A FEW QUESTIONS A FEW QUESTIONS

What itind of a stroke of diplomacy would it be for Germany and Anstrianow that they see that all the world is against thom, that their advance on Paris can be pushed only at frightful cost, that Germany may lose Alsace and Lorrainy and perhaps German Poland and Berlin be captured by the Russians, and Austria lost Bosnia, Herzegovina and perhaps Austrian Poland, is tell Fresident Wilson that they will accept his ofter of mediation and will refer the entire cause of differences to the Hagne tribunally refuse such a course?—Pitchburg Sentinel.

RESPONSIBILITY

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In pursuing the line of least resistance we attach blaine to the speed mandes, but those who know all about the ones who labitually violate he law and who make no complaint and those who, receiving complaints, dismiss them with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders—these cannot allogether escape responsibility.—Berkshire Eagle.

JAPAN COUNTED IN JAPAN COUNTED IN
Liftle Japan feels hig enough to
be counted in on the great world war
and informs Germany that if she does
not retire from her Chinese possession of Kian-Chau on or before next
Sunday, Japan will know the reason
why. Japan is under treaty obligations to stand by Creat Britain when
that nation is attacked, and she takes
this method of dealing a blow at Eugland's chief attagonist. Klan-Chau
was practically stolen from China.—
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MABEL BOARDMAI

CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMIT TEE ASKS FUNDS, FOR RED CROS WORK IN THE EUROPEAN WAR



Contributions for the Red Cross fund or European war rellef work have been coming in very slowly from the United States, it is announced in a let ter sent out by Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the national executive committee, at Washington. Funds are needed at once to send over the Red Gross ship with a corps of surgeons and nurses and surgical equipment and hospital supplies. Donors who wish o do so, it is explained, may designate the country for which they wish their contributions used. Miss Boardman writes in part: "It seems strange that a year ago, in two weeks' time, about \$2,000,000 came in for the Ohio flood relief and that \$600,000 was given in July this year, mainly in Massachusetts, for Salem, and that when the Messina carthquake occurred. \$1,000.-000 was donated. If our people only realized to a slight degree the fearfu



ing, having been present at the bom- has been appointed minister of war. bardment of Alexandria in 1882 and The chief command of the English afterward taking part in the battle forces in the field of Tol-ol-Kebir as an officer of the allotted to Field Marshal Sir naval brigade, while he was badly John French. Son and grandson of wounded in the attempt to relieve the naval officers, Sir John was originalbeleaguered foreign legations at Pek- ly intended for the church and was ing fourteen years ago, receiving a sent against his will into the navy, Boxer bullet through his lungs. His which he quit as sublicatement to join recovery was in the nature of a mir- the army as a hussar officer. He enacle. As for England's military forces joys the well merited reputation of in the present confingration, they are being the most able cavalry leader under the supreme control of her of the British army and won fame foremost soldier and most successful as such during the Boer war. He commander in chief. Field Marshal assisted Lord Kitchener in the crushthe Earl Kitchener of Khartum, who ing of Cronje.

CEPUBLICAN LEADER OBJECTS TO DIRECTING COMMERCE DEPT. TO INVESTIGATE WHEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20,-Consideration of a resolution directing the department of commerce to investigate Kansas wheat prices was defeated in house yesterday by Republican Leader Mann, who objected, declaring that the department had ample author-

that the department had ample authority for such an inquiry. The resolution charged that a combination of exporters and dealers bought wheat in Kansas it for the bushel and sold it in Kansas City for export at 82½ cents. Senator flore introduced a bill yesterday for government licensing of grain warehouses. A bill for licensing cotton warehouses is pending. Both are designed to facilitate loans on farm products, particularly during the European war.

APPOINTED

BARTON MEMBER OF METROPOLI-TAN PARK COMMISSION MCCAF-FREY MEDICAL EXAMINER

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Gov. Walsh made two new appointments yester-day. One is of Charles J. Barton of Melrosa as member of the metropolitan nark commission. The other is of Charles F. McCaffrey of Somerville as medical examiner in Middlesex county. He succeeds Dr. Thomas N. Durrell. BOSTON, Aug. 20. Gov. Walsh

is reappointed upon the state board of education.

; Cornelius A. Parker of Boston is re-appointed upon the homestead com-mission

Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Brookline tary.

J. McDonald, president of the Boston city council, for fire hazard commis-sioner. The governor hold open the appointment yesterday, however, ow-ing to questions regarding the con-struction of the act. President Me-bonald is strongly backed by labor interests.

GOOD PLACE FOR MITCHELL

Indorsed by Mussichusetta Congressmen to Succeed Peters on Ways and Means Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20,-The democratic members of congress from Alassachusetts had a conference at the capitol yesterday afternoon and voted ununimously to recommend to the demperatle caucus the appointment of Congressman Mitchell of the 13th district to the ways and means committee to fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Andrew J. Peters, recently appointed assistant secretary of the treasury. This recommendation will undoubtedly receive the indersement of the democratic members from the other New England states and therefore Congressman Mitchell is assured or election to this most important com-mittee when the house fills the vacaney,

Congressman Deitrick of the 5th dis-trict was elected the Massachusetts Congressman Delirick of the 5th dis-trict was elected the Massachusetts member of the democratic national congressional committee to Congressman Murray, who postmaster of Boston Sept. 1.

WAR CAUSES POSTFONEMENT

The Fourth International Congress on Home Education, scheduled to con-vene in the city of Philadelphia under county. He succeeds Dr. Thomas N.
Durrell.

Dr. McCaffrey was graduated from Harvard and is well known in medical circles throughout the state. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Barton has long been prominent in local politics. He was formerly niayor of Melrose and had a place on the ticket with Governor Foss.

Thomas B. Fitznatrick of Brockless the auspices of the International Com-

STEAMERS ARRIVED NEW YORK, Aug. 26,—Arrived Steamer Stampalia from Naples.

mission.

Gov. Walsh is giving careful attention to the suggestion of Daniel delphia.

HALIFAX, Aug. 20.—Arrived Steams of Mongolia from Glasgow for Philadelphia.

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THE LATE PIUS X., "PEASANT POPE," AS PRIEST, PATRIARCH, CARDINAL, PONT

HE late Plus X, known as "the peasant pope," was born of humble parents on June 2, 1835, in the obscure little town ces, italy. He was the elder of rothers and had six sisters. The yname was Sarto, which means in Italian government. The latter, as heir in Italian, and he was christened on the continue of the latter, as heir in Italian, and he was christened on the cannot be the state of the continue of the cont Riese, Italy. He was the elder of brothers and had six sisters. The alty name was Sarto, which means Italian government. The latter, as heir of Riese, Italy. He was the elder of tailor in Italian, and he was christened to the ancient privileges granted by Gluseppe, which means Joseph, but he was known to his mother and sisters maintained that it had the right to choose and appoint the patriarch. The s by the diminutive Beppo. The choose and a government, never wore hats and even refused to long refused its exequatur, eventually walk than ride in a box. For days after went to Rome to see their little Beppe seated in all magnificence upon the papal throne. And to the horror of all the distribution of the control dignitaries they still insisted on calling him Beppe, but no courtier ever dared remonstrate and face that quizatical but beautiful smile that was a distinguishing feature of the lovable personality of Plus X.

The early life of the future pope was typical of his birth and worldly nosition, except that he loved to study more than does the average boy and soon attracted the attention of his superiors at the Salesian institute at Cottolengo, who later helped his father in defraying the expenses of his long education.

Way.

Sarto became the idol of the Venetians. When his gondola went through the canals the people rushed on the bridges and along the sides of the canals, kneeling and satiuting, the commen exclaiming, "God bless the patriarch!"

Learned to Love Venice. The early life of the future none was

however, after having

The Italian cabinet ministers had no feeling against Sarto personally. In fact, he might quite well have been their choice if the papacy had not tion on which, however, they soon gavo

On the very day he was elected, when the sediari brought the sedan thair to carry him to his apartments from the conclave hall, he gently but firmly protested that he would rather walk than ride in a box. For days after the section chair watching in the barrier antechamber, but the determination of Pius X, to decline to use it never changed, and finally the chair had to

changed, and intake the base to be relegated to the attic.

The same happened with the portable throne which the popes have always used when going to and from a ceremony. Only in a few solemn occasions, when the ceremonies had to e held in St. Peter's, Pius X. consented to sit on this throne, but on all other instances, when the ceremonies were to take place in the Vatican palace itself, he always walked to the

Cottolengo, who later helped his father in defraying the expenses of his long education.

Won Way by Study.

He won many prizes and scholarships, and these resulted in his being sent to college at Fadua, one of the sent to college at Fadua, one of the most noted universities in the world.

Many stories have been told regard—

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ist, who was a native of Ireland and a

"I was staying in Rome at the time of Lee XIIL's death," said the artist after the picture was finished, "and as soon as his successor was chosen I sent in my application for permission to paint his portrait. Fortunately I had a fixed event the cardinals. had a friend among the cardinals, and through his influence, after many weary days of waiting. I was told that the pope would be graciously pleased to see me and give me some sittings. It was then the middle of August, and Rome was almost unbearably hot. I hardly know whom I pitied the more, the holy father, swathed in his heavy pontifical robes, or myself, dressed in evening clothes and sweating gallons at every pore. I really believe I could have wrung the water out of my suit.

brevlary. A wall separated the garden good Christians."

from the public roade, and in this once In the Illness that cut, all too short.

a lonely country road a handful of ruffians who attempted to disturb him alone with only a latchkey in his pocket when called to the sick and dying.

Visited Dying Atheist. Once, among others, he was informed that a man who had long been a friend of his, although a freethinker, was on his deathbed. The hour was was on his deathbed. The hour was quite late. He sent to inquire whether the dying man would like to see once more "his friend Sarto." The answer gave it to him already made. was affirmative, and Bishop Sarto wen as a friend, not as a Roman Catholic priest, to comfort with pure human sympathy the death of the atheist. He

several young men stopped to talk ex-citedly, and one of them resorted to profam words. No sconer had he spoken than Don Gluseppe, leaping followed every service, even the small-they make your hodies healthy and

Pawned His Ring For Charity

St. Bernardo delle Terme was the title Pope Leo bestowed upon Bishop Sarto when his holiness elevated him ing to ecclesiastical affairs, which oc-cupied him nearly every moment of lations with Jews and other individuals the day. Yet, in spite of all the worry of various political opinions, and his ring, the gift of friends. His revenues,

over the wall, bestowed upon the irreverent fellow such a tremendous was in great pain no word of protest
blow that it felled him and inspired the left his lips.

est, done for him, and even when he strong, they are certain also to have
a powerful and beneficent influence on
your minds." The pontiff had been over the wall, bestowed upon the irreverent fellow such a tremendous blow that it felled him and inspired the others with a wholesome consideration for Don Giuseppe's persuasive powers. He was already cardinal when he boasted still with a well known monsignore of being able to frighten alone a gang of thioves or robbers at night and proved it by confronting once in the latest to him to report that somebody had to him to report that somebody had known that Pope Pius X, would have stolen the ment she had left on the liked more freedom than he felt warstove for their dinner. The bishop tranted in demanding or taking. Hawith a twinkle in his eye, suggested caused a stir by deciding to close the with a twinkle in his eye, suggested that it might have been the cat.

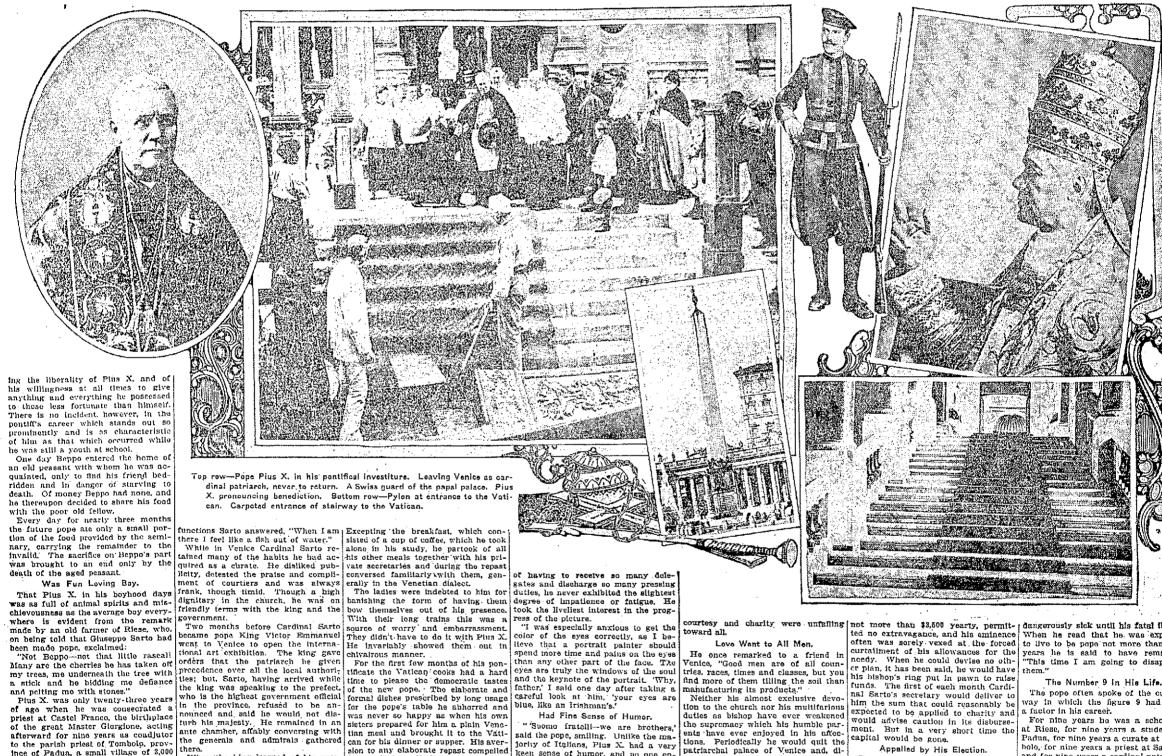
"The cat, indeed!" replied the sister in tidicule. "The cat does not carry off likewise the broth put."

"My dear sister," then said the bishop gently, "if you wish to know, it was I who carried it off. A poor man came in and told me his wife was full in bed and needed broth, and I gave it to him already made."

"Brown the week the suggested that it may be deciding to close the celestrated Academy For Noble Ecclesia. Which for more than three centralistics, which for more than three centralists, which for more than three centr

> Rumors regarding the pope's health were circulated at frequent intervals. Some said the holy father suffered from gout and others that his heart was affected. But Pope Plus X., so far as the public knew, had never been

ways for the good of the church.



his willingness at all times to give anything and everything he possessed to those less fortunate than himself. There is no incident, however, in the pontiff's career which stands out prominently and is as characteristic

an old peasant with whom he was ac quainted, only to find his friend bedridden and in danger of starving to death. Of money Beppo had none, and he thereupon decided to share his food

the future pope are only a small por-tion of the food provided by the semi-nary, carrying the remainder to the invalid. The sacrifice on Beppo's part

to the parish priest of Tombolo, province of Padua, a small village of 3,000 people, who were the first to appreciate his virtues. His kindness was untiring. He sought to fill their wants, and never a murmur was heard when was called in the middle of a winter night to a deathbod which proved to be nothing of the kind. He gave freely of his small means until he often went without meals himself, but he kept many a poor family from starva-

Idol of His Parishloners

ed an important promotion, being a village of \$,500 souls. Still, he was ex-ceedingly sorry to leave Tombolo, havvillage of 3,500 souls. Still, he was ex- life never used it, because he was ex-ceedingly sorry to leave Tembolo, hav- vated to the highest position in the ing become attached to the people, church, and he nover afterward left

Salzeno that he was kept there only the mode of life at the Vatican, but he nine years, which is remarkable in the nine years, which is remarkable in the career of an Italian parish priest. In 1875 he was elected chancellor of the bishopric of Trevise, then spiritual director of that seminary, judge of the scelesiastical tribunal and finally vicar general.

Pope Leo, who had highly appreciated his cleverness, plety and modesty, appointed Sarto in November, which is the age of farty-nine years.

ated his cleverness, plety and mod-eaty, appointed Sarto in November, 1884, at the age of forty-nine years, 1884, at the age of forty-nine years, surround them under the circumbishop of Mantua, where he remained stances, and a flat was rented near bynine years, until 1893, when he was made a cardinal and appointed patri-

He there distinguished himself as a

When the king learned of his presence he came to receive him on the threshold of the chamber and kept him in conversation, accompanying him still a blehop, afterward in a gondola, while all the soldiers and guards rendered Sarto military honors.

Made Pontiff In 1903.

Then came the death of Pope Leo XIII. in 1903, and Cardinal Sario was summoned from Venice to assist in the election of the new pope. That he had no expectation of being chosen is In 1867, he was appointed parish had no expectation of being chosen is priest at Salzano, which was considerticket to Rome be bought a return trip. He never used it, because he was ele

ing become attached to the people. Control, and he haver anterward less the peasants when he left made a most enthusiastic demonstration, crying "Viva Don Giuseppel" while many women whose children he had nursed wept coplously.

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er and could see his signals in reply.

When the vote of the cardinals con-

and the mediane which the man the median mediane for his dinner or supper. His aversion to any elaborate repast compelled him at last to discharge the Vatican chef and replace him with a Venetian who did the cooking for him when

Abolished Court Ceremony.

One of the traits which made Plus X very popular to the Roman people and all his personal visitors was the democratic way in which he received them at the Vatican. Under the pre-ceding popes a visitor before approach-ing the head of the church was obliged to make three formal genufications apartment, a second inside the door and the third, when approaching the

Plus X., however, soon dispense with these formalities and had been known to go and meet his visitors at the very door and escort them out, no matter how humble their position in life, when they left the apartment. To any one who tried to kneel before him Pius X. promptly extended his hand and insisted on the person rising.

and insisted on the person rising.

Among other signs of the pope's democracy was the abolition of many officials whose duties had long ceased to
exist and who had become purely ornamental adjuncts of the papal court.
Had he consulted only his individual
desires he would have abolished the
court altogether, but he realized that the exalted office he held demanded certain amount of state, and he put aside his personal inclinations in this

Forbade Constant Kneeling. Again, he forbade the members of

forty of Italians, Plus X had a very keen sense of humor, and no one enjoyed a good joke more than he. In fact, he often shocked some staid and pompous old cardinal by laughing at some trivial incident which the lesser churchman regarded as merely annoying. 'Do you know,' he told me one day, 'that is one of the great disadvantages of being a pope—you have to be so solemn, to take yourself so seriously all the time. I do not think God mean us to be sad, and yet if I laugh my cardinals are all scandalized.

"In that respect, as well as in a good many others, there was a wide difference between Leo XIII. and Pius X. Leo XIII. was lacking in a sense of the ridiculous. He smiled almost continually, to be sure, but it was a henig nant, kindly smile, not a humorous one. Pius X did not smile so often—he was too oppressed with the cares and weight of his position-but he would laugh right out if something funny oc-

"Then, too, Pope Lee was a great attackier for dignity: Plus X. was not.
The pomp and magnificence and state
with which he was surrounded were a
hore to him. He would have been far happier were he back in Venice or athe poor parish priest he was in his earlier days." Many stories are told of the early life

Popo Fius which throw a light on

Was a Musoular Christian.

While he was still a poor priest, the curate's house in which he lived having curate's house in which he lived having pope was fully cognizant of the condite little garden, he used to spend his tions in the United States. He twice in which other pontiffs had ridden for pitying and deeply religious pope."

toward all.

He once remarked to a friend in Venice, "Good men are of all coun-tries, races, times and classes, but you find more of them tilling the soil than

ion to the church nor his multifarious luties as bishop have ever weakened the supremacy which his humble parents have ever enjoyed in his affec-tions. Periodically he would quit the patriarchal palace of Venice and, di-vesting himself for the time of all vesting indices for the time of an cares and episcopal preoccupations, would make a pilgrimage devoutly to Riese and warmly embrace his parents, who still continued to gain their livelihood in the same way as when he used to run about the fields as a boy, and then enter the parental hom and chat in the local dialect about by

Called Him an Art Critic. J. Pierpont Morgan had an interview

with Pope Pius in 1905, and in discuss ing the subject later the financier said:
"I was struck by the intensely developed mentality of Pope Pius. He had a strongly intellectual face, with piercing eyes, but his smile was full of

good will.

"I admired principally, however, his great simplicity of manner and his air of absolute sincerity. His democratic tendencies appealed to me. The pope declined to permit me to kneel, but took my hand in the American man-ner and gripped it cordially. "The impression I received from my

long conversation with him and the deep regard for his well developed artistic sense. He had an intense and deep appreciation of the beauties and glories of the art treasures of the Vatican, and his observations and comments were not those of a mere arm teur, but of a trained connoisseur or

ert.
"We talked of religion in our coun-

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courtesy and charity were unfalling not more than \$2,500 yearly, permitted no extravagance, and his eminence than the forced of the was sorely vexed at the forced curtailment of his allowances for the needy. When he could devise no other plan, it has been said, he would have his bishop's ring put in pawn to ruise funds. The first of each month Cardinal Sarto's secretary would deliver to him the sarto's secretary would deliver to

Appalled by His Election.

It was on Aug. 4, 1903, that Cardinal Sarto was elected pope by forty-two votes, one more than the necessary two-thirds. The sacred college chose him, as in his case there was none of the opposition that existed in the candidacles of Cardinals Rampolla, Van-nutelli, Gotti and Oregila. Plus X. was elected on the feast of St. Dominic, one of his favored patron saints. The onclave stayed far into the night to persuade him to accept. To the last to persuade him to accept. To the last ho hesitated; then, when he must give his answer, it was, "If this cup cannot pass from me"—he paused, then added firmly—"yes."

He was the first pope in 150 years

of such humble theage. He never for-got that he had been poor. In his first encyclical he wrote, "The poor should not be ashamed of their poverty nor disdain the charity of the rich, for discain the charity of the rich, for they should have especially in view Jesus the Redeemer, who, though he might have been born in riches, made himself poor in order that he might ennable poverty and enrich it without

ennoble poverty and enrich it without merit beyond price for heaven."

Pope Plus X. was criticised by some outside the church and even some within it, but all through his region. none could assail the great cardinal virtues of this peasant born pontiff. He was a tircless worker and a rigid but just disciplinarian. He made it clear that he believed that a pope should have some liberty.

His Reforms Stunned Italy. One innovation of the new pope was

dangerously sick until his fatal filmess. When he read that he was expected to live to be pape not more than nine years he is said to have remarked, "This time I am going to disappoint them."

way in which the figure 9 had been a factor in his career.

For nine years he was a schoolboy at Riese, for nine years a student at Padua, for nine years a curate at Tombolo, for nine years a priest at Salzano and for nine years a cardinal patriarch at Venice.

at venue.
When he donned the papal than he spoke of this, saying, "I will be pope, if God wills, for nine years."

The figure 9 also appears in his numerical order from the first pope, St. Peter, of Christ's disciples. He was

World Henored Him.

No. 259.

On the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass emperors, kings and republics lavished gifts upon the holy father. Women of the United Kingdom sent 362 chalices to Rome. Pope Pius named a commission to revise the Latin Bible. a commission to revise the Laun Bluie, and in January, 1909, it was said this task would take eight or ten years. In August, 1909, the pope criticised an address of Dr. Charles W. Eliot at Harriss of Dr. Charles W. Eliot at Ha vard's summer school on the "Religion of the Future" Dr. Ellot had said the new religion would not be based upon authority, spiritual or temporal, and would admit no sacraments except

"natural, hallowed customs" Flus X., having no family cont of arms, adopted part of those of two bishors of Treviso, his friends, and preserved his arms as patriarch of Venice. His escutcheon or shield was oval, and the crest, which was exclusively his, consisted of a tiara with fanons or flaps and St. Peter's keys in saltire above the chief. "It was nelther an imperious nor strictly ecclesiastical pope I represented on canvas,



"Together in One, All Things in Christ," Last Words of Pontiff-Had Struggled Hard to Avert War-Most Beloved of Pontiffs

ROME, Aug. 20,-The pope died at and on Wednesday it was announced 1.26 d'clock this morning. The pope's last illness began co-

The pope's last liness began connected with the great war in Empty.

Those close to him believe that great over the situation brought on the final crists and so overwhelmed him that he was unable in his 89th year to withstand still another attack of his this was due to the diffusion of the bronchitis to the lower lobe of the left lines.

Old Allment Revived

Old Albuent Revived

Grief over the war in Europe caused the pope much depression from the first outbreak and several days ago symptoms appeared of the old bronchial affection from which the pointiff had suffered in times past.

On Treating The Marchite Park.

that the pope's condition was serious.

affection from which the pontin, oad suffered in times past.

On Theseday Dr. Marchiafava announced that the pope was suffering from a simple cold and that possibly complete rest for a week would restore him to his usual health. The store him to his usual health. The continued to last page.

'EXCUSE ME; NOTHING'

AID GEN. RUERTA WHEN ASKED

TO SPEAK REGARDING MENICAN

LONDON Aug. 20.—Victoriano Huerta.

erstwhile dictator of Mexico, was asked

inday what he thought of the European

Lowell Veteran Firemen Competed - Protector

HULL, Aug. 20.-The Lowell Vel-III LL, Aug. 20.—The Lowell Velcran firemen's tub was seventh with a
throw of 184 feet in the playout of
the New England Veteran Firemen's
muster here today. The results of
the spurts up to two o'clock follow:
Protector Brackton, 297 feet.
Watchnocket, East Providence, 204
feet.

When asked to speak regarding the
Thousands Have Been Helped
By Common Sense
Suggestions.

Okomakamissiti, Marblehead,

Alabama Coon, Stoughton, 198 feet.

Adamma Cook, Stoughton, 185 feet.
Live Coat 48, Somerville 155 feet.
White Angle, Falem, 187 feet.
Liberry, Lowell, 181 feet.
The Porithal company won the
prize for travelling the longost distance to the muster and East Providence secured a special prize for the
smartest appearance.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The question of providing work for the large number of unemployed in France today ower ried the rabinet council presided everyold the Elysses.

Lonis Malvey, minister of the interior, reported that steps had been taken to collaboration with the local autorities and large employers to start workshops and labor yards.

Arrangements are being tande with the Bank of France to discount commercial paper freely and all the banks are doing their best to assist husiness. If you want help at home or in you

Colorado--Nature's Own Tonic

interests.

BUICNED TO DEATH

EPPING, N. H., Aug. 28,—Frederick North, a farmer, was burned to death in a barn which was destroyed by fire today. By his ride was found a gun with one cartridge used:, An investi-gation was ordered.

THEO WITH OTHER

For the tired lustiness man or worman, for the school-tracker in need of rest and relaxation, and for all others socking relief from over-atrain or corroded systems—I have just the proper tonic to offer—a trip to. Colorado—where you can rest under glorious filter; drink in the inviscorating wholesome hir; deriving all the splendid benefits from out-door life in the most wonderful climate in the world. And the best part of it all is like low cost in such a trip—I want you to know how it can be arranced at very moder-ate expense.

EFF FOR ROME SEVEN HOUR AFTER NEWS OF DEATH OF POPI -TRUBUTE TO PONTIFIC

1005-100. Aug. 20.—Seven hours after receiving news of the death of Pope Flus N. Cardinal William H. O'Connell Official William H. O'Connell Official Official William H. O'Connell Official Off a new pontiff will be elected. The cardinal called from here on the While Star liner Canopie, which will proceed to Nardes after calling at New York for personal star line and napter calling at New York for personal star the Canopie will reach Naptered that the Canopie will reach Naptered that the cardinal would not sait until Saturday, but later plans were changed, dust before the departure of the steamer Cardinal O'Connell paid a tribute to the memory of Pope Pius, saying in part;

"The death of our holy father, Pius X, is a loss to the whole world of one who was a great friend and father to all humandly.

all humasity.

"Born himself in the simplicity of country life, he never lost his sympa-hetic appreciation of the lot of his

thetic appreciation of the lot of his follow men nor his interest in their betterment and happiness.

"It may be said that his holiness cherished a special predelection for these United States of America. The proper conception of liberty and justice as realized and practiced in this country in recard to the freedom of religion could not fail to clicit the warm admiration of a pontiff whose one geent decite was to see the people untrammeled and free to worship God according to the dictates of their consciences. "America has lost a great friend and

"America has lost a great triend and strong champion in the death of Pius lie aften openly expressed his admiration for the laws of this country and for the broad and sympathetic viewpoint of the nation's legislators."

TESTIMONY FROM DEAD

QUINCY, Aug. 20.—Another entire day was given to the appeal of William J. Vanizhn, recently removed as keep-er of the almshouse by Overseer of the Four Ferry Green, in the district court, by Judge Avery, yesterday. The lestimony was similar to that at the first hearling given Mr. Vaughn in city hall last June by Overseer Green, from the buding, of whom Mr. Vaughn has appealed under the civil service lows. A statement reflecting on the management of Mr. Vaughn, as written by Michael Curtis, who has since died, was admitted after a very strennous objection by J. J. McAuarney, connsel for Mr. Vaughn, who charged had fuith aminst City Schelter Pintham. Thomas Phelan, Groeke Hobart, Thomas Phelan, Groeke Hobart, Thomas Phelan, and Patrick Madigan, all of whom are or were inusates of the alms. nor Perry Green, in the district cour whom are or were inmates of the alms-house, were witnesses.

WAR CAUSE OF SUICIDE

TARRIYTOWN, N. Y. Aug. 20.—The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Eliter, 54 years Md, was found in the Hudson yester-lay. She was depressed over the losses of the German army, and left homo Puesday morning. It is believed she threw herself into the river.

GERMAN SHIPS FOR SALE

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THILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—Five German steamships now in Philadelphia will, according to the statements of German consular offices, he available for immediate purchase or for American registry if the provisions of the conference at Washington yesterday are carried out. The steamers are the Grandenburg, Rhaetta, Prinz Oskar, Paunoll and Ems. They have an aggregate tennage of 28,000 tons and according to officials of the German consulate are operated by companies having a large proportion of American capitalization.

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DARIS, Aug. 20.—American officers
in charge of the realts of stranded Americans arrived here on a special train
from Cherbourg, bringing with them
five scaled casins each containing \$50,600 in gold and weighing 198 pounds.
The money was transferred to automobiles in which the officers proceeded
to the American embassy accompanied
by a guard of four cyclist policemen.
The party was met by a number of
American officers attached to the embassy here.

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Major Hedekin said English and French cruisers were met doing patro duty but the voyage from England had been uneventful.

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ENGLISH TROOPS OFF FOR THE WAR;

MARCHING TO TRANSPORT FOR FRANCE



ENGLISH INFANTRY ON WAY TOWAR

This picture shows British infantry on its way through London. England sent the pride of her army across the channel and to the front without a line of the movement being printed in the newspapers. By comman consent the English papers refrained from printing anything about the embarkation of the troops and nothing was sent from London to American papers. The London war office issued no bulletin until the troops had actually mobilized in Belgium and France.

Greece Become Involved in War

Captain of Holy Regiment in This City Talks of the Outlook

soldiers in this city is Captain Costas Constantinidis, a veteran of the Balkan-Turkish war, and the head of the Haly regiment of Lowell, a semimilitary organization, composed of Greek young men.

Greek young men.

The captain, who conducts the Athens cafe in Market street, when seen by a Sun reporter this moraing, said he is ready to return to Greece if his services are needed and he informed the writer that about 1999 of his fellow countrymen are analoms to follow him. He said the Holy Regiment of this city which is under his command is composed of about 509 young men. 400 of whom are veterans of the Balkan-Turkish war. He said all his soldiers are well trained and are ready for service at a minute's notice and they are all analous for another op-

of Hely Greek Regiment

It is sincerely believed and hoped in the local colony that Greece will mentilely commended by his superfile. The cops and in such event thousands of Greeks will leave the young entitle thousands of Greeks will leave the young entitle to other thousands of Greeks will leave the young entitle to the young entitle to other soldiers.

Capt. Constantinidis is a very efficient officer and is well liked by his subordinates. He is possessed of a through knowledge of military affairs and has given a good proof of his ability during the last war. He was reported by many who returned to Lowell that the captain has had many escapes with his life during the menty of the call to arms.

Of Hely Greek Regiment

The theory are all anxious for another opportunity to evidence that his it has been evidence of news from the theater of war today is the best evidence that his planting are in progress, events which will test the strength of the hathilon engaged in the "new Waterloo".

That the German advance is being pushed with vigor and determination can be safely asserted, budging from the intelligence permitted to the outside world. On both hanks of the Mense the Prussinns are crowding study attention at the head of his small recovery.

The captain can be seen every Sundance the propress toward Sedan and Paris.

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the system which stiffon the muscles and joints with rheumatism. It is affirmed too, by physicians that

THO OTHEL OLL I the same and to be physicians that inchining as well as rhounalism may be cured by bee sting. This discovery was made quite by accident in a London hospital. Five men were being treated for chronic rhounalism. Four of them had been hard drinkers for years and one was a confirmed drunk-ard.

CURBS—DANKA. ALL BLANCE TO THE called for pen and paper and wrote:

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ACT ON POPERS DEATH

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.—A solemn mass of requiem for the repose of the late pontiff's sont will be celebrated in all the Catholic churches of Maine next Wednesday, Bishop Louis F. Walsh motified the clergy of the diocese to that effect today. the bee, when it stings, injects a large quantity of formic acid into the This acid, as has been shown by experience with hundreds of cases, is the best antidote for the noisons in

BUY (5,000,000 OUNCES OF SILVER WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Purchase by the government of 15,000,000 ounces of silver from American smelters within six months is directed in a bill the senate linance committee today decided to recommend for passage. Senator Smoot had introduced a bill for the purchase of 25,000,000 ounces.

HOKE SMITH RENOMINATED

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—Senator Hoke Smith was renominated by a large majority over former Governor Joseph M. Brown, for the long term in the United States senate, according to practically complete returns from many.

CONNOLLY SUCCEEDS MEANEY GONNOLIA SUCCEEDS MEANEY
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Thomas Connolly, assistant private secretary to
Governor Walsh, was appointed teday
to succeed John P. Meaney, who was
private secretary before being made
a member of the public service commission.

TROOPS FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS AND BECAME VERITABLE BUTCHERS

LONDON, Aug. 20—5:10 p. m.—A despatch to Router's News agency from Ghent, Belglum, says: "Yestorday's fighting at Aerschot was extremely but. The appearance of two German aviators was the first intimation that the Germans who had

een repulsed on the previous evening intended to renew the attack 'Fying low the German aviators sur veyed the position and then returned to Soon afterwards the German infantry

supported by machine guns and artillery opened a flerce attack.
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"The Belgians were outnumbered but put up a desperale resistance.

"The troops on both sides fought like demons and the battle soon became a veritable butchery.

"Two Belgian regiments which had already distinguished themselves in the forts of Jlegs beld the invaders in check for two hours.

"Both sides were losing heavily when the retreat was sounded.

"Major Glison, whose nose had been broken by a bullet, took charge of the Belgian rear guard which fought so stubbornly that only seven out of his force of 285 men returned.

"When Major Gilson reached Ghent a friend suggested telegraphing to his father. At first he refused, remarking that other about his father. At first he refused, remarking that of the results of t a frient angessed toregraphing to his father. At first he refused, remarking that his father would learn about his wound from the newspapers. Flually he consented, saying: 'J am at Ghent. No need to worry. Will quickly rejoin my regiment."

NATTLE GOING ON WHICH WILL TEST STRENGTH OF BATTALION

ENGAGED IN IT LONDON, Aug. 20 (3.65 p. mi.). ilmost complete absence of news from

In Brussels they call this a strategic retreat.

Whether the movement is strategic or forced, the Germans have galned much ground in the direction of Brussels. Should they, however, take advantage of this tempting opening for a ruid on the Belgian capital, they may find the now retreating Belgian army sweeping down on them from behind.

"All is going well for our arms," continuos to be the tenor of official French despatches concerning the situation in Alsace-Lorraine.

"The official information bureau this afternoon announced that communication with Brussels since early this morning has been difficult."

BRUSSELS. Tuesday, via London, Aug. 20 (6.20 a. m.).—The war evidently is rapidly drawing nearer this city. Already four hospitals are filled with wounded soldiors. Corman aeroplanes have been seen scouting above the city after sundown.

German cavalry is reported frequently in the region on the farther side of the forest of Sergnes which flanks the city. This forest is the point from which the altack is most likely to come in the oninion of many here, and a network of trenches had been thrown up along the woods. The trenches are occupied by burghers and a few givil guards. The forest of Serglans which is to the cast of Brussels extends in city. Already four haspitals are filled with wounded noldiers. German aeroplanes have been seen socuting above the city after.sundown.

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of an engagement near Charleroi. It is claimed by the Belgians that 6000 Germans were killed in this battle.

The censorship here is now so strict that no news of the war is going out of the city except by courier.

The Belgian papers because of the rigid censorship have ceased to be sources of war news. They are publishing chiffly local matters unconnected with the war. The mails also are being held up.

An order has been issued prohibiting the granting of further milliary passes to newspapermen or others to go outside the city.

side the city.

The populace does not appear unduby excited over the prospect of fighting in the streets. The crowds seem placified the people are attending to their business as usual.

REPORTED THAT RUTHENIANS MAY TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST RUSSIA

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 20.—It is reported here that the Ruthenians of Russia may take up arms against Russia. According to another report the German floot in the Balite last Sunday captured 16 Russian salling ships and one sian steamer.

According to information from Ber-According to information from Berlin, the Spanish government has notified Germany of its strict neutrality, denying at the same time having any treaty with any power.

Among the Inpunese leaving Germany are many officers who formerly served in the German army and navy.

GERMANS GAIN GROUND ON BOTH SIDES OF RIVER MEUSE-IN

CONTACT WITH ALLIES FARIS, Aug. 20.—An official com-nunication received here from Brus-

munication received here from Brussels says:

'The Germans have gained ground on both sides of the River Meuse and are in contact with the armies of the allies.

"The enemy finding the routes to the southward smonthy held by French and Belgians, discovered an opening to the north. This may entirely change the strategy on both sides."

The Belgians having held the invaders in check for 15 days have done all that could be expected. Belgian strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied armies.

FRENCH GENDARMES HOLD GIRL WHO DISGUISED AS MAN,

WAS ON WAY TO WAR

DIION. France, Aug. 20.—French gendarmes today stopped a young girl who, disguised as a man, had left with a group of Pau aylators for the was. She was wearing a military aviator's uniform and had cut her hair short. It was found that she was an English girl, aged 26. She will be sent back to her parents.

BLIND BISHOP ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN SHOT BY GERMANS

her parents,

PARIS, Aug. 20.—La Croix, the Catholic newspaper, declares that the bilind bishop. Monsignor Kannengiesser, alleged to have been shot by the Gormans at Iselin in Enden, was an Alsatian and anti-German.

He was accused by the Gormans of the having in his possession plans of the fortress of Iselin Grotz, where a large German force is awaiting the advance of the French army now marching through Upper Alsace.

GEN. VON KOTOWE HAS BEEN APPOINTED THE NEW GOV-ERNOR OF LIEGE

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sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

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KAISER WILHELM IN THE FIELD WITH HIS STAFF; HE IS DIRECTING THE WAR IN PERSON AT FRONT



Amid the conflicting news from the seat of war there seems to be little doubt that the German emperor has gone to the field in person with his staff. One report states that he is making his headquarters at Mayence. Another says that he is at Aix-la-Chapelle at the side of his son, the crown prince, who was reported wounded This picture shows the kniser and members of his general war staff in the field. It was taken at recent maneuvers and shows no doubt what would be actually pictured new if the kaiser would permit photographers

OFFICIAL WAR SUMMAR

British Embassy at Washington Received From Foreign Office up to Date Summary MAYOR OF LAWRENCE, Aug. 20—Alderman Todd declared yesterday that if the election of a mayor to succeed the late Michael A. Scanlon was left to the elty council he would refuse to the star a vote. He stated that he believed if there was to be a mayor and not four aidermen. He does not believe the framer's of the present believe the framer's of the present charter intended in give the city council power to choose a mayor. Alderman Tradbury was of the same mind. Alderman Cadogan or Hannagan made no statement. MAYOR OF LAWRENCE LAWRENCE, Aug. 20—Alderman Todd dechared yesterday that if the election of a mayor council he would refuse a the only transatiantic vessel to leave this portions. The carried 116 cabin passentic the framer's of the present the present the present that the believe the framer's of the present that the present the charter intended in give the city council power to choose a mayor. Alderman Tradbury was of the same mind. Alderman Cadogan or Hannagan made no statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Diversity of views ag to the exemption of labor of views ag to the exemption of labor.

sea. The military position is as follows: The German forces at present extend from north of the neighborhood of Basile through Liege to a point in Belgium to the east of Antwerp and near the Dutch frontier. The outstanding feature of the operations up to the present has been delay caused to the contemplated German offensive across the Meuse by the defense of Liege, where the forts are still intact. It has

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The British embassy today received from its foreign office a summary of the naval and military situation to date. Colville Farelay, the charge, sent a copy to Secretary Bryan. It follows:

Since the declaration of war, the fleet has been responsible for the safety of the expeditionary force which floor has been responsible for the safety of the expeditionary force which completed its disembarkation in France on Aug. S. which was offected in perfect order and without a casualty.

MACHIVES AND CASH WITHDRAWN

LONDON, Aug. 20, 1.35 p. m.—Arrivals in Rome from Vienna, according to a despatch to the Central News its a despatch to the Central News its and agricultural organizations from the operation of antitrust laws blocked to a despatch to the Central News from the perfect order and without a representation of the French are advancing on a long wina. Trent in the Austrian Tyrol; Trees on the Addraite, Spainto in Datimatic and Sarayevo in Bosnia.

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MAYOR OF LAWRENCE

CATCHER IN THE BIG LEAGUES



CHICAGO Callahan of the White Sox declares the score tied. Johnson was pitching that Ray Schalk, the diminutive and was going good, and it looked backstop of his team, is the best like one run would win the game. catcher in the big leagues. Most Griffith decided on a squeeze play to sporting writers would agree with Callahan when all points of the game are considered. Schalk goes after bunted balls faster than any other catcher. Ho is an excellent batter, from third, and then gave the ball being particularly strong on hit and a fling which enabled another Washrun plays, and he is an unusually ington player to be erased between quick thinker. He outguesses his opponents with regularity. In a recent game with Washington the Senators had three men on bases and none game was saved.

out in the first half of the ninth get that run. Schalk guessed the play, called for a pitch out, grabbed the ball and by a burst of speed tagged Poster, who was headed home was over Washington had a man on second and two were out, and the



hows the tendency to drop the waist The wide girdle is brought well over the hips and is more closely fitted Marshall, 1067 Gorham street, by the than those we have been accustomed

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STREET BY SWEDISH CONGREGA.

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members of the Swedish Congrega-

scene. Musical selections were given and all reported a very enjoyable even-

TIONAL CHURCH

BANGOR, Me., Aug. 20 .- After being in jail for three weeks on the charge of assault with intent to kill, Leo Michand, of Lawrence, Mass., has been released by order of County Attorney Donald F. Snow.

Michaud was suspected of being one Michaud was suspected of being one of two men who were surprised while about to dynamic the safe in the Maine Central freight office and who shot Harold Mayo, a freight checker, in the leg, when he came upon them unexpectedly.

Michaud was arrested near the scene of the shooting. Mayo inited to identify him and no evidence sufficient to hold Michaud has been discovered. No other arrests have been made in the case. Mayo is recovering from a wound in the leg which will disable for some time. tional church, and the affair will go down in the annals of the church as one of the most successful eyents of the season. The spacelous lawn was prettily decorated with lighted Japan-

and all reported a very enjoyable eventing.

The committee in charge was as follows: General manager, Rev. John Elmen, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church; David Peterson, Birger Peterson, Edward Westerberg, Charles E. Anderson, Nelso O. Deligren and Edward Deligren. In charge of the refreshment table were Miss Carrio Anderson and Miss Nattle Carison. The preparation of the refreshments was well looked after by Mrs. Karl Torsan. Mrs. Charles Abrahamson, Mrs. August Anderson, Mrs. Emil Widen and Mrs. Robert Turnquist.

HRIDE OF YOUNG BROKER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.—Eloping to Picanantville, five miles from this city, Lillian D. Solomon, better known as Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian, became the bride of Edward O. Reilly, a young Pittsburg broken. They have disappeared on their menymoon, according to neighbors of Mrs. A? P. Moore, the mother, who has a summer home at Ventnor, N. J., just below this resort.

SNAKE IN POLICE STATION

CLINTON, Aug. 20.—There have been many men in the Clinton police station who have sworn selemnly that they saw snakes crawling about, but it remained for 'Officer John McGcc to prove conclusively that there were live reptiles within the structure. While performing his duties as house officer today he came upon a striped adder three feet in length stretched upon the floor in the hall-way leading from the main office to the guardroom. He killed the snake with an iron bar. It is believed the snake crawled into the pulice station from a nearby field.

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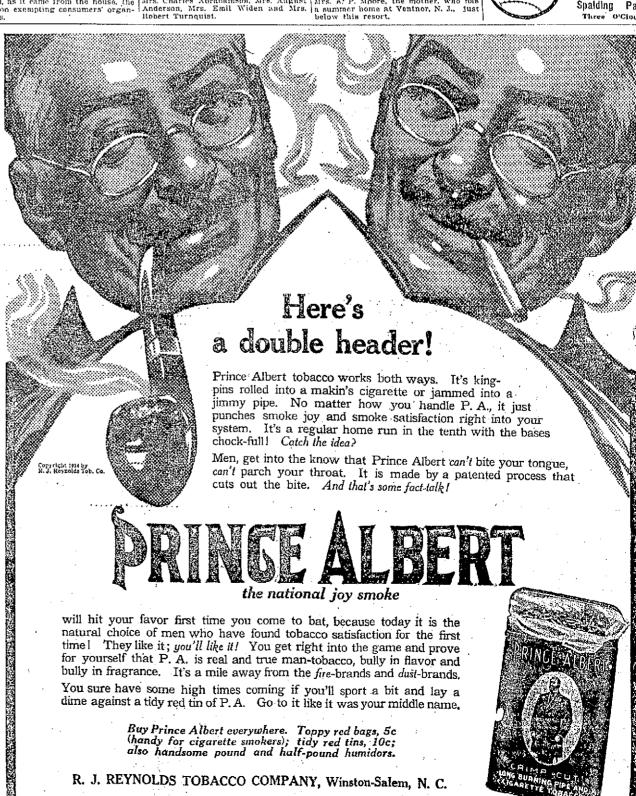
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Political Calendar of Interest to Candidates and Voters—No Relief From Bad Water

A number of complaints are being received daily at the office of the water department at city hall in reference to the quality of the water, but Commissioner Carmichael says nothing can be done to relieve the condition until the proposed filtration plant is installed.

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stalled.

In some districts of the city the water is as clear as can be, while in other parts the water, especially in the early morning, is of a rusty color and hardly fit to use for domestic purposes. This will be remedied, however as room as money is available for the crection of a filtration plant for the work will be pushed along and in a short time the citizens of Lowell will be supplied with clear and pure water.

Political Calculator.

by districts.

let. 13, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour filing nomination papers of candi-

for filing nomination papers of candidates.

Oct. 15, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing certificates of nomination for candidates.

Oct. 16, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections to nominations of candidates.

Oct. 20, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour of filing watenetes caused by withdrawals, certificates or nomination papers, objections or withdrawals are all to be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Nov. 3: State election.

Election expenses.

Oct. 14: Earliest day for filing returns of candidates for all other of candidates for all other of fices.

Oct. 16: Earliest day for filing returns of candidates for all other of fices.

Oct. 20, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour fixed.

In the first of the commonwealth returns of expenses for nomination for an office to be voted for at large.

Oct. 16: Earliest day for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

Oct. 20, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour fixed in the city hall since the last were published:

Antonio Brouillard, (wifoowed), 551 Middesex, 27, painter; Lurania Lussier, 14 Middesex, 27, painter; Lurania Envelope, 12 Ford, 23, dressmakers.

Jeremic Ried, haverbill, 40, heeler; Harrlet Moss. (widowed), 120 Coburn, 28, operative.

Thomas E. Dolan, Wakefield, 27, inspector, Babel J. Egan, 48 Rutler avenue, 28, inspector.

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Oct. 20, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour for filing returns of expenses for nomination for and office to be voted for at large.

Oct. 22, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

Nov. 4: Earliest flay for filing returns of expenses of candidates for election.

Beach Today

of some very prominent husiness and

tradesmen of this elty left today at 1

o'clock for Revere beach. 'Hefter's

and Trull's auto trucks were utilized carry the party to their destina-

tion, and if indications before the

Playgrounds

citizens of Lowell with the supplication of cardinary of the common wealth has Issued a political calendar a copy of which was sent to the clerks of the cidendar library of the said calendar a copy of which was sent to the clerks of the cidendar library of the said calendar is as follows:

Aug. 21, 6 p. m.—Last day and hour for filling withdrawals of or objections to nominations with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Aug. 25, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filling yacancies caused by withdrawals.

Sept. 4.—Last day for filling applications for submission to the voters, at the state election, of questions of public policy.

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Sept. 22.—State primaries.

Oct. 3.—Last day for holding conventions of non-political parties for the filing of nomination of candidates to be voted for at large.

Oct. 5, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for the filing of nomination of candidates to be voted for at large.

Oct. 12.—Last day for holding conventions of political parties for the filing of non-political parties for the filing non-political parties for the filing of non-political parties for the filing non-political parties for

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office at city hall since the last were published:

Antonio Brouillard, (widowed), 551 Middlesex, 27, painter; Lumina Lussier, 152 Ford, 25, dressmakers, Jeremia Riel, Haverbill, 40, heeler; Harrlet Moss, (widowed), 190 Coburn, 38, operative.

at home.
 Terrence O'Rourke, 27 Dunfey, 29, motorman; Blanche Fudmore, 26 Dunfey, 24, bostery.
 Edouard Sauvageau, 10 Woodbury, 15,

for filing returns of expenses for nomination for and office to be voted for at large.

Oct. 22, 5 p. m.: Lust day and hour for filing returns of expenses of candidates for all other offices.

Nov. 4: Earliest day for filing returns of expenses of candidates for election.

Nov. 10, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour for filing such returns.

Pollitent committees to have a chairman and treasurer whose names, and in case of committee not elected, a 124 Dunbar avenue, 23, spinner.

AVS CHRISTIAN WORLD HAS SUF-On Their Third Annual FERED GREAT LOSS IN DEATH OF POPE PIUS Auto Ride to Revere

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-At the request of President Wilson Secretary Bryan today sent the following tele-The Hinky Dinks, a club composed gram to the vatican:

"The president desires me to express his schee of the great loss which the Christian world has custained in the death of His Holiness, Plus X. By his pure and gentle character, his uniffected picty, and his broad and thoughtful sympathy with his fellow men, he adorned his exalted station and at-

tion, and if indications before the start count for anything, a grand old time is in store for the members. Of course they went all supplied and brought all the necessities of ife. The Hinky Dink Glee club went with the party, headed by Edward F. Shea, and the latest popular and classic music will be dispensed along the rout. On arrival at the beach the party proceeded to "Sheridan's," where a sumptuous repast awalted them. Bathing and all of the mysteries of the resort will be taken in and the start home will be made late in the evening. The outing is in charge of Terrence Leonard and Anthony Hogan.

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BUY FOREIGN SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—White House officials today said there would be no lack of foreign ships offered for purchase under the punding bill for the expenditure of \$25,000,000 by the United States for bullding or buying the ships and the saie of Panama canal bonds to finance the enterprise, but would not say what companies had already indicated their wish to sell. It was reported, however, that a part of the Hamburg-American fleet was available. Members of both houses assured the president the plan would encounter little serious opposition. Efforts will be made, they said, to pass the hill next week.
The right of the United States to huy ships from nations or countries engaged in war without violating neutrality is not questioned at the White House.

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Specials for Friday and Saturday

Reinz Pepper Sauce, 15c size, 13c, 2 for 25c Export Bornx Soap, 7 hars for 25e Bon AndSe Cake Fruit Ean Pudding, 3 pkgs, for the



FISH

SALMON ____9c and 10c

SWORD FISH 16c

FRESH HALIBUT.... 12c

CUT FRESH FROM BEST PARTS

SHORE HADDOCK 4c and 5c

Codfish4c and 5c

Large Mackerel.....10c, 3 for 25c

Butter Fish, lb......5c

Pollock, lb.....4c

Shad25c, 30c

Canned Clams..... 8c

Salt Salmon 8c

Fish Cakes, 1 lb. pkg......14c

Shredded Fish, pkg..... 5c

BUTTERINE

OUR COOKED MEAT DEPARTMENT

This is the height of the season for these goods, and a glance at our prices or a trial purchase will convince you that we are still maintaining the low cost and superior quality that we have in the past. Come in and sec. SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VEGETABLES

New Carrots, ib......3c

New Parsnips, lb.....4c

Radishes1c

Shell Beans......3 qts, 10c

Scullions 3 for 5c

New Cabbage, lb.....1c Butter Beans, 3 qts.....10c

Fancy Bunch Beets . . . 3 for 5c

String Beans, 4 qts......10c

Fancy Boston Lettuce.....4c

Squash, lb......2c

Onions, lb......5c

Sweet Potatoes.....9 lbs. 25c Yellow Turnips, pk......15c Tomatoes......3 lbs. for 5c

Celery10c, 12c

FRUIT

Bananas10c dozen

NEW POTATOES,

72c SUGAR 72c

100 Lb. Bag......\$7.50 Brown Sugar, lb. 6c
Powdered Sugar, lb. 7c Crystal Domino Powdered, 1 lb. pkg. 10e

SOAPS

COMIS	
Soapine4c Pk	٦.
ivory Soap	c
Peerless White Floating10 for 25	c
White Rose	c
Swift's Pride9 for 25	c
Swift's Naphtha7 for 25	e
Swift's Borax	c
Lenox9 for 25	
Welcome	
Every Woman's	e
P. and G. Naphtha 7 for 25	r
20 Muleteam Borax7 for 25	e
Pure White Castile 7 for 25	e
Snap	
Pearl	
Bee \$ for 25	r
Swift's Woo!	e
Grandma's Washing Powder4c. [2	c
Jumbo Washing Powder 4	c
Swift's Washing Powder 4	c
Big 10 Washing Powder 4	Č
Pearline4c. 3 for 10	c
Star Naphtha Washing Powder 4c. 16	Ċ
Gold Dust Washing Powder 4c. 18	c
Sal Soda Washing Powder5c Pkg	ı.
Lighthouse Cleanser	c

Compare these prices, they will convince you that we are still giving a little more than value received for your money.

Legs Lamb 12c, 14c Fores Lamb9c and 10c Legs Mutton..... 14c Fancy Lamb Chops.....15c Best Roast Beef, first cut, 15c Chuck Roast Beef 14c Leg Veal, lb.....16c Up Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. 15c Rump Butts, lb....14c, 15c Chickens and Fowl (fresh killed) 16c and 18c

Fresh Pork Loins, lb.... 16c Best Rump Steak, lb., 28c and 30c

Best Round Steak, lb. 20c, 22c Best Sirloin Steak, lb... 22c Fancy Corned Beef 12c Spare Ribs, lb......11c Sweet Pickled Shoulders . 14c

Very Good Quality Butterine, Ib 15c

Large Size.......230

Snider's Oyster Cock-tail Sance....10c, 20c

Sugar Cured Hams, lb. . 19c Raw Leaf Lard, lb......11c Best Sirlein Roast Beef, tip, Ib......20c Pork Butts, Boston cut, Ib................16c Ducks 10c

\$5.75 - FLOUR - \$5.75

Our stock of Bread Flours includes the fallowing brands: SKETEER, ETHAN ALLEN, COMMANDER AND MUSKETEER,

\$5.75 Barrel—75c Bag

Best Pastry, Snow Crust and White Lily Brands 65c Bag

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Tomato, Vegetable and

Chicken....7 1-2c can Campbell's Pork and Beans, 9c, 3 for 25c

Salmon, pink..... 8c Red Salmon-Columbia River Brand...10c can Salmon Steak -- Choice Alaska Cuts, red, I lb. can 12c

SPECIALS

COMPOUND LARD

50 Lh. Tub Compound Lard......9c Lb. 20 Lb. Tub Compound Lard.....9 1-2c Lb. 10s, 5s, 3s Compound Lard......Ilc PURE LARD

Swift's Silver Leaf Brand

50 Lb. Tub Pure Lard....... 11 1-2c Lb.

Grape Nuts......!lc

WIFE'S SALAD Shredded Wheat 11c DRESSING Cream of Wheat.....12c

5 LB. BOX PURE VERMONT CREAMERY \$1.55 ELM TREE FANCY CREAMERY, I Lb. Cartons ... 30c ALSO HOOD FARM, MEADOW GOLD, CLOVE HILL AND YORKSHIRE BUTTER.

BUTTER

WESTERN CREAMERY, Ib......25c

FANCY NORTHERN CREAMERY, Ib......27c

BEST GRADE FANCY CREAMERY 29c, 31c

Beans.... Colombia 5cSoups.....

Colombia

6c-AMMONIA-6c A regular 10d bottle. White Foam Ammonia has stood the test and unlike clear Ammonia does not irritate the skin or discolor the clothes.

CHEESE

Very Good Cheese, Ib......10c

Full Cream Cheese, Ib 19c

Full Cream Pimento, Ib......22c

Sage, 1b......22e

COOKED MEATS OUR OWN PRODUCTS

ALSO

Reast Pork40c lb.

Our Pie Preparation 60 Chocolate, Custard and Lemon Seeded Raisins.....8c pkg. Not-a-Seed Raisins..... 9e pkg. D'Zerta Pudding......6c pkg Fruitena Pudding.....4e pkg.

Hollis Pork and Beans......8c American Sardines...... 4e Lobster, Osprey brand.....25e Snider's Pork and Beans with Wan Eta Chocolate14c 1-2 lb.

Ground Bone, fresh every day, 3c lb., 10 lbs. 25c Bakers Cocos 190

TEA and COFFEE

Poinsettia Cocca, guaranteed pure, 1/2 lb. can.....12c Ridgway Teas, all blends, 1/4 lb. 250 Yours Truly Coffee, Ib.25e Quality Cocon, warranted pure, Lb. 23c, ½ lb. 12c, ¼ lb. 6c

D'Zerta Jelly60 Bottle Mustard, large60

SPECIALS

Bluine, guart bottle......60 Rex Jelly66 Extracts (all-flavors)......66 Epsom Salts60 Worcestershire Sauce60 Napier Borax55 Napier Alum5c

Napier Epsom Salts......50

BANNER PARLOR

MATCHES

Six 5c Boxes for 15c

DIAMOND STARCH

10c Pkg. 8c

ELECTRIC STARCH

STARCH

1 Lb. Pkg. 5c

Swiss, 16......30e Requefort, Ib......35c, 40c Limburger, Ib20c Young America, Ib.....20c, 22c

Full Cream Edam, each.....85c Holland, each.....85c Munster, Ib.....30e Camembert, box.....28e Gorganzola' Cheese, Ib......35c La Trappe Cheese, Ib......45c Pineapples Cheese, each, 40c, 55c Neufchatel Cheese, each

For Pienies and Outlings.

Potted Chicken 9e

Ox Tongue.....4c Deviled Meat, ham flavor,

Tuna Fish.....13c, 23c Veal and Pork Loaf, 9c 3 For 25c Deviled Sardines, can 8c

Pure Assorted Jellies 8c

Australian Relish 9c, 20c

Pickled Onlons.....90

Lambs Tongues, glass

Derby Chicken, glass

4c, 9c

33c, 55c

35c, 55c

Sunshine Grahams, Lemon Snaps and Yum Yums, 5e pkg. 4e

Afternoon Tea, Bulter Thin, Cheese Wafers, Chocolate Fingers, Cocoanut Dainties, Marshmallows, Fig Newtons, Peanut Wafers, Saltines, Zwieback, 10c pkg

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SAUNDERS' MILK BREAD

I Lb. Loaves......4c 2 Lb. Loaves.....Sc Weight absolutely guaranteed.

This bread has the real "home made" taste and is made from the BEST flour under conditions that are both clean and sanitary.

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10c Box 7c MACARONI.....5c Pkg.

2 IN I SHOE POLISH

SPAGHETTI....5c Pkg. VERMICELLI...5c Pkg.

RICE

13c-2 for 25c

10c Pkg. 8c EGGS

Fancy Fresh Eggs......27c doz. QUAKER PUFFED MAGIC PERFUMED

CLOTHES PINS 3 Doz. 5c

BORDEN'S MALTED MILK

MASON JARS Pints 45c Doz. Quarts 50c Doz.

4c, 6c, 8c and 9c ket; cross and crown. Alpha club: Hose 16; vacant chair, members of Encross and crown inscribed "Rest." Mc- kino 6; cross and crown, members of Gauvran family; tablet inscribed Hose 8; standing cross, employes of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Turcotte, and King, J. Joseph O'Connor, Charles William Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGauvran, Mrs. Sharf, McMaumon family, Mr. George Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Turcotte, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Turcot

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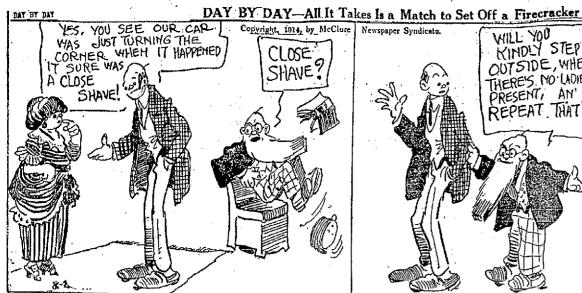
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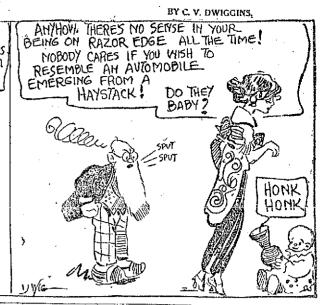
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CASE TRIED

The police court session today was brief and the offenders in the dock comparatively few in number.

John J. Williams, the 19-year-old lad who created such a disturbance at Lakeview Tuesday afternoon, was sentenced to the Massachusetis reformation; at Concord by Associate Justice Pister in police court this foremoon. The sentence was ordered on the complaint of carrying a pistol while the charges of threatening and injuring property were placed on the . The complaint of freetening and injuring property were placed on the . The complaint of carrying a pistol while the charges of threatening and injuring property were placed on the . The complaint of the case was James A. Leighton, who, it is chaimed, arrempted to quiet Williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made the property were placed on the . The complaint in the case was James A. Leighton, who, it is chaimed, arrempted to quiet Williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made the property were placed on the . The complaint in the case was James A. Leighton, who, it is chaimed, arrempted to quiet Williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made to quiet williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made to quiet williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made to quiet williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made to quiet williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made to quiet williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made to quiet williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made to quiet williams, who was anuslay be definitely be made to quiet williams, who was anuslay be which was anuslay be definitely be a definitely be when the dock compared to the complaint of the complaint Representing New York House to Brussels—His Checks Were

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and he gave his address as Malden but the
patice were unable to locate anybody
who knew him in that place. However,
the lad still elalmed that his last residence was in Malden but has been travelling about considerable of late, and
had planned to make a lengthy stop
at Lakeview had the Dracut authorities
not gotten hold of him.

Mr. Walwin Barr, brother of Harry heels as he tried to find some means tarr of 53 Beach atreet, is one of the of securing transportation to the seamen who were stranded in Europe coast where he might find a steamer when war was declared. Mr. Barribound for the United States. He was a Germany and made his escape traveling in Europe as representa-lighms when war was declared tive of F. U. Stearus & Co., a manu-and the Germans right at his — Continued to loss mare

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drew's parish. North Billerica, was held, and provided a whole lot of enheld yesterday at Pineburst park. The joyment for everybody. There were success which attended this event was dancing exhibitions in the open air even far in advance of the anticipa- theatre. The Lee children danced the

The annual field day and outing in Following the baseball game, a list aid of the rectory fund of St. An- of field sports for young and old were

BRIEF SESSION PRESIDED OVER BY JUDGE FISHER-AN ASSAULT

Non-Support Came

Mrs. Jennic Pappas claims that she has been married for ever two years lett has received hardly any support from her husband, Samuel. The complainant told the court that she has been making a living working in her mother's house. She said that her husband had complained of her drinking but she took the pledge about four months ago and since that time has been very steady and is now willing to make a home for her busband. The defendant was placed on probation for six months on condition that he pay his wife \$3 a week.

Sadic Beay made her 14th appearance before the local court today for Gruntenness and a sentence to the Massachusetts reformation, were week.

without fear, if you keep your head clear. Children, take this home to your parents, and ask them to teach you these safety instructions; then they will learn them, also. Safety First Campaign, Lowell Board of Trade. DENTS E

HAS BEEN INDEFINITELY POST-

The grand parade of all of the Holy Name societies in the archdiocese, which was to have been held in Boston on Sunday, Oct. 4, has been indefinitely postponed by order of His Eminence. Cardinal O'Connell. The letter miking announcement of this postponement is as follows:

Archdiocesan Holy Name Society,
75 Union St., Boston, Mass.
August 20, 1914.
Reverend and Dear Father:
His Eminence, the cardinal, directs
me to inform you that the proposed
parade of the Holy Name societies is
indefinitely postpaned.
Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
M. J. Splaine,
Director.

rear stealing two empty milk hottles from the delivery wagon of C. I. Hood, Walter K. Smith, aged 17 years, of Dimmer street was brought before His I flonor this afternoon and entered a release of guilty. Smith testified that he was out early yesterday morning looting for a job in one of the local mills and as he was passing through the largest and as he was passing through the battles from Hood's wagon and rear local states from Hood's wagon and rear local states from Hood's wagon and rear local states from the was one and was mixing a great retreat when captured.

Supt. Weich taid the court that complaints had been made about young stera stealing empty milk bottles and selling them to Junk dealers for five cents aplece. The defendant stated that he had no intention of selling the

KAISER WILHELM IN MOVING TROOPS IN THE WAR



DENT'S . FLDEST

WASHINGTON. Aug. 28.—The summer White House at Cornish, N. H., was opened yesterday, according to an announcement at the White House fiere. It was stated that Miss Markers Death

The grand parade of all of the Holy have been at the White House for New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Sayre, who have been at the White House since.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Sayra, who have been at the White House since a short time before the death of Mrs. Wilson, left yesterday for Cornish.

Miss Wilson, who is to be the hostess the White House hopes the president will be able to leave Washington at least for week-ends, and it was because she wants him to do so, if he gets the chance, that it was decided to open the summer home.

More than 500 attented the 28th annual meeting of the Cornish Did-Home association. Rev. A. P. Frich of Andover, Mass., said prayer, the address of welcome wan by Rev. George Skinner and the response by Ripley filtch-cock of New York city, who is a greatgreat-grantson of the first minister in Cornish. There were addresses by Cornish. There were addresses by Supt. of Education Morrison, Winston Churchill, the author; W. J. Child, a former president of the association, and Rev. Mr. Fitch.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALF OF REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF HEAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary Cavanuugh et al to be Witt C. Parrington dated April 25, 1906, and recorded with Middlesex North District Books, Book 17, Page 278, which mortgage was assigned to the City Institution for Savings, a body corporate located at Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, by assignment dated March 23, 1907, and recorded with said Deeds, Book 402, Page 31, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be said at public metion at the office of Charles F. Reyes, Auctioned 10 treen street, Layer, Layer of the condition of said mortgage deed and therein described as follows:

"A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated on the buildings thereon situated on the mortherly slide of Andover street in said Mortgage and Lowell and boing lat numbered five (fi) on a plan of land belonging to P. Litchfield which plan is Decorded which may be had for a more particular description of the premises content which may be had for a more particular description of the premises of fisc, may be had for a more particular description of the premises the landered interpretation of the premises of the more of the said Andover street, on the cast hy land formerly of A. B. Howwood, now of W. 18. Bent and Annow Morol, now of W. 18. Bent and Annow Morol, now of W. 18. Bent and Annow Morol, now of W. 19. Bent and Annow of one Happgood and on the west hydred for Annow R. Hewwood (1877, Page 411, and the same premises conveyed with said Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 157, Page 411, and the same premises described in deed given by Martin L. Hamblet, administrator of the estate of Janc E. Cavanaugh to the said Mary J. Cavanaugh and sone Cavanaugh and the same premises described in deed given by Martin L. Hamblet, administrator of the estate of Janc E. Cavanaugh to the said mary J. Cavanaugh and Jance V. Cavanaugh and Jance Of all unpud daxes, access ments and tax sale Signee and present homer of his sage. Sage. By FRANK W. MURD, Trensurer. Lowell, Mass. August 6, 1911.

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BOARD-WILL TAKE TO BOARD little girl, 3 or 4 years old, Protestant, in family of physician. For further information write QSG, Sun Office.

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UPRIGHT PIANG FIRST CLASS condition must be sold quick; cheap for cash. 383 Fletcher st. THREE AUTOMATIC SCREW Machines for sale; in good running order, with necessary tools. Single spindle Gridley type 14, 115, 175, Also some old latines and upright drills. Davis & Furber Machine Co., North Andover, Mass.

WE WILL MAIL YOU I FOR FULL sots of talse teeth, any quantity; partial sets in proportion. Send by parcel post. Dixon Dental Ca., Dorchester, Mass.

OF MASS.

NEW UPRIGHT CONCERT GRAND plane: also talking machine and records for sails low price; sell at once. All evenings, 65 hover st. 8, bricker. FIVE PASSEAGER 1912 TOURING car for gale; in perfect condition; cost \$2118; will sell for \$500, or track for some good cows. W. A. Wilson, Nobscot, Mass.

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STOIGH TO LET AT 206 APPLETION St. Bowly remodeled, hardwood floor, of ft. long, 26 ft. wide; rent \$15 month. Call at 116 Middlesex st.

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ROOMS TO LET FOR LIGHT
butsekeeping: two rooms and three
room telements; also single rooms to
let from \$1.00 ult. \$5 Gerham st.

TENEMENTS TO LET: 4 AND 5
rooms, \$2.00 and \$1.75. New rebuilt
block, 19-21 Exeter st. Inquire on
premises or Silverstein, 62 Central blk.
Phone 4429.

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14-ROOM HOUSE AT 22 TYLER ST., to let, with all inodern conveniences; rent very low. 6 room tenement at 207 Cumberland road, up-to-date. 5 room tenement, 261 Alken ave; also barn and carriage shed; key on premises, or Mahones, 97 Beach st.

TWO DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM tenements to let; bandy to Merrimack sq.; brice \$2.25 per week. Apply 276 Westford st.

FOR RENT-ENTRA PLEASANT tenement of four rooms and tollet on same floor. Convenient location, near debut; \$2.20 per week. T. H. Ellott, of Central st.

EIGHT-ROOM TENEMENT FOR

denot; \$2.00 per week. T. H. Elliott, of Central St.

EIGHT-ROUM TENEMENT FOR rent; bath, hot water, china closet and hardwood Boors; everything convenient; \$21 Merrhack St. Implied 18 Frankin St. Tel. 1895-W.

ROOMS TO LET, NEWLY FURNISHED, with bath and gas, sunny and heated; only live minutes walk from Merrinack Sq.; gentlemen proferred, inquire of; Wost Fouth St., cor. Albion St.

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formerly located at 635 Midlesex st., is now located at 8 Gates street, where she will be pleased to meet her friends and customers.

ROOMS PAPERED, INCLUDING wall paper from \$2.00 up. George E. Barrow, 18 Cedar st., Lowell, Mass. Painter, paperhanger, whitewashing and glazing.

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LOCKET AND CHAIN LOST SUNday merning on way to St. Margaret's church. Return to 56 Lincoln st. Re-

ward.

SOLID GOLD WATCH LOST BEtween Royal st. and Northern depot,
Saturday morning; name on inside of
case; old English letter 1. on outside.
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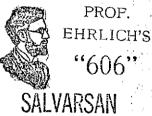
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TRAINS TO AND FROM HOSTON make arrangements for the affair. At the Lowell men Southern Div. last night's meeting considerable impartant business was transacted and Collector James E. Gorman read a re-Ero, Arr VO AIT LYO ATT Mr. Gorman made several suggestions for the good of the order and action on the same was deferred until the next meeting. Remarks were made by Thomas J. Dowd and George H. Desro-chers. The surviving members of the 18th Massachusetts Regiment association are today observing the 50th anniversary of the discharge of the regiment from Sunday Trains Southern Division the United States service. The af-fair is being held in Waltham, Among

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bidg.

Mr. John McCann is sojourning at his camp at Silver lake for the week.

Henry Mulcahy of School street is stopping at Nahant.

Miss Esther MacKenny of White street is stopping at Lake Penacook, N. H.

Misses Mary and Ida Morris are spending their vacation at Hampton beach.

Misses Harriet and Maude Jarvis have returned from a two weeks' vaca-tion spent at Woodstock, N. H.

Paul E. Mansfield, Frank J. Cárroll, John J. Flynn and Joseph E. Guild are enjoying a vacation at Ryc beach.

Miss Helen O'Heir of Pleasant street, who is visiting Mrs. William O'Nell of Manchester, registered at Mt. Uncanno-nuc

Miss Ella Railly, organist at St. Mi-chae's church, will spend the next four weeks in the Berkshire bills and the White mountains.

Miss E. Gannon of Wilder street and her nieces, Misses Helen and Evelyn Cox, are visiting relatives in Monreal and Sherbrooke. They will also spend some time in Toronto and the Thou-sand islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rive and Mr. and Mrs. Bion D. Ford of Cleveland are making an extended tour of the eastern cities and points of interest along the New England coast. Mr. Ford is a brother of Mrs. Edward Stark of 129 Durant street.

The registrars of voters of Ayer have arranged to hold special meetings on Thursday evening, Sept. 17; Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 24. The first meeting will be held to

give persons an opportunity to vote at the primaries on Sept. 22.

The plan of the Great Atlantic Tea

The plan of the Great Atlantic Tea company of giving a free cup of tea or coffee to everyone who visits its store while it is baying its special demonstration has proved to be, very popplar to far this week. There are only a few days left, during which the public may get a delicious cup of tea or coffee of excellent quality free of charge.

At 7.15 o'clock last evening the members of flose Company No. 16 were called to the Afken street dump where a stubbarn fire had started. Late yesterday afternoon the debris at the shaw barn in Varnum avenue was discovered smoldering and a telephone alarm called a portion of the fire department to prevent any danger of its spreading.

A Knox touring car, owned by James Mulr of 10 Fifth street, crashed into an elm tree in Varnum avenue early reaterday morning when the steering gear refused to work. One of the forward wheels was broken and the engine was badly damaged. The machine was removed to the Moody Bridge garage for repairs. Four men were in the auto at the time of the accident but none was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Collins of this

MI. and Mrs. J. Henry Collins of this city have received word to the effect that their son. Harry C. Collins, has enlisted as a volunter in the French army at Paris. The young mun left Lowell over a year ago for Europe and has traveled through most of the European countries. When the great, war broke out the Lowell boy was in Lyons.

broke out the Lowell boy was in Lyons, France, where he was teaching English and German, and from there he went to Paris, where a few days ago he, with a number of other Americana, en-listed as a volunteer in the French

The members of Industry council, 1722, Royal Arcanum, are planning a big initiation in October and at the next meeting of the council a committee of 25 members will be appointed to

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Misses Helen G. Donovan and Anna M. Whelton are spending their vaca-tion at Hampton beach. C.H. HANSON & CO. Mr. Jos. Tyrrell of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Tyrrell of Powell street,

the Lowell men who were members of the regiment and who died in the service and afterwards were the following: Capt. Davig W. Roche, Capt. John Rowe. Sergt. James Coughlin, Sergt. Churles M. O'Hare, Corps. Hornito M. Gates, Edward Jones and Georgo Sleeper, Muslcian James A. Kavanaugh. Privates John Barry, Peter Curry, Owen Golden. Bernard Kennedy, Patrick Mediahon, James Monnham. Patrick Mediahon, James Monnham. Patrick Mediahon, James Monnham. Patrick Mediahon, James Monnham. Patrick Meynolds, Thomas Weldon, John F. Murray, Charles Coedwin, Orrin Howe, Charles H. Jones, John Kanna, Samuel McAllister, Thos. McQuade, William Mulcahy, Robert Nelson, Thomas O'Grady, John O'Nell, Alonzo L. Page, Alvin L. Proctor and James Waddie.

went ashore in a dense fog on Butterworth Rock last night, are safe. They put off in two houts shortly after the essel struck.

After the first message was received he wireless went dead. The operator the wireless went dead. had trouble sending his message, as the vessel was jarred by the heavy The Prince Albert was former ly the Bruno, 800 tons, plying between Hull and Antwerp, and was built in Hull, Eng., in 1898. She is worth about \$40,000.

BABY DROWNED AT WRECK

BABY DROWNED AT WRICK VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.—One life was lost last night in the wreck of the Prince Albert. The vietim was the baby son of a Graham Island settler named J. Deraelt.

The first bont to put off capsized close to the shore, and while the adults waded to safety the baby slipped out of its father's arms and drowned.

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bed and the postmaster the floor in the bedroom.

We were up again at 3 a. m. and had a 15-mile drive in a dump cart to try to get railroad connections, through a driving rain. Railroad connections were not to be found so we procured an auto to carry us farther and it was some wild ride.

During the night Germany had declared war on Belgium and all the natives were out, even the women, digging trenches across the roads. A ten minutes delay or a punctured thre would perhaps have stranded us in the scene of war, because the German army followed us by an hour's time.

do fight all Europe. What the end will be nobody knows. We found the solders of Belgium running around an alone with the popular of Belgium running around an tearing down the houses all along the roads so that the approaching German army would have no protection. A network of barbed wire was also laid to prevent advances and it is reported here this morning that during yesterday's battle 8000 Germans were killed. We are undoubtedly safe here even if the German's should reach this city, but it is problematical where we can go, or when. My only money is American Express Travelers checks, which here and naw aron't worth the paper they are printed on. Our trunk is back somewhere in tiermany and may never reach us. We haven't even a change of clothing. But my business associate is a native born Helgiun (now a United States citizen) who is well-known here and on his introduction if am being given credit at the hotel.

The cable may not have reached you

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The cable may not have reached you and this letter will probably be long delayed, but it's the best I can do and I hope you won't be unduly worried. We will get back bye and hye and have an interesting story to tell of being on the ground willo history is being made. In the meantime, though, it is no fun.

An Earlier: Letter

The Stearns Co, has sent to Harry Barr extracts of a letter from his brother Walwin, part of which is sub-

New York, Aug. 18, 1914. Mr. Harry N. Barr, 53 Beach street, Lowell, Mass, Dear Sim

Dear Sir:

We received a letter from Mr. Waltwin Barr today, written from the Hotel Mctropole, Brussels, dated Aug. 5, from which we quote:

"I am safe in Brussels. This is probably true, though it may again happen that Belgium is to be the battleground of nations. It has not been possible to get telegrams out of Germany for several days. Arrived at Breinen on Monday, July 27 and went immediately to Berlin, where I had planned to make my headquarters. I had never expected to go through the experiences of the last few days. On Friday in Eiberfeld, notice was posted that all foreigners were expected to leave within 48 hours. We went to the II. S. consul and he in turn sont us to the police. After a cross-examination, we were given a permit to remain until Wednesday (tloday.)

"On, Monday we became convinced to the last few days than to give

tives, even the women, were out digging trenches across the roads. The Beigians themselves had intentionally wrecked some locomolives in the railroad tunnel and were destroying houses along the roads lending to the fortifications. Our trunk is behind us on the frontier and our American Express money is no good.

"Preparations are now being made to turn this hotel into a hospital, as word comes of fighting from the front. Yesterday there was great turmoli here by rioters who wrecked every place run by a German.

"The earliest return I could obtain from any line is Aug. 29, Red Star line, steamship Kroonland, salling from Antwerp. At the present time Antwerp is in a state of sloge so boat movements are uncertain."

"Yours very truly,

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DEATH OF POPE

of the regiment and who dided in the service and afterwards were the following: Capt. David W. Roche, Capt. John Rows. Sergt. James Countinued for the continued on rapidly.

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tions in the lungs.
Stimulants were injected and oxygen administered. Several times the pontin revived and seemed much bet-

Ill-health had been the pontiff's lot for many years, and intermittently the attacks have been so serious that the world was prepared several times to hear of his passing. During the sum-mer there had been numerous dentals

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from the Vatican that his indisposition was serious.

was the more affected because any Officially Announced to Governments

With American Cardinals

In it the pope referred to "men of distinction and force planning schemes for preventing the calamities of revolutions and the slaughter of war and for insuring the hiesaing of peace," which, coupled with the fact that he spoke at length with the three American cardinals—Gibbons, Farley and O'Conneil—was interpreted as referring to the efforts of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan in behalf of universal peace.

This ceremony in which the pontification of the calamities of the covering from the face of the facet that he spoke at length with the forehead three times, saying each time.

"Guiseppi Sartor" When there is no reply he anounces:

"The pope is really dead."

This is done in the presence of the

peace.
"Today," he said, "peace or war in "Ioday," he said, "peace or war in society and the state does not depend so much on the rulers as on the multitude. Deprived of the light of truth revealed by God, mused to the discipling of Christ, what wonder if the multitudes, the prey of blind passions, rush to the common ruin, instigated by the clever agitators who seek nothing but their own advantage."

TOGETHER IN ONE, ALL THINGS IN CHRIST, LAST WORDS OF POPE

ROME, Aug. 29,—"Torgether in one, all things in Christ." These words, which he adopted as his motito in an encyclical insued on Aug. 10, 1903, six days after he had been elevated to Peter's chair, were on the lips of Pone Pius X as he entered the valley of death.

could not restrain their sobs and their could not restrain their sobs and their voices seemed to bring back the pontiff from the coma into which he had lapsed. His eyes opened and his lips moved and it was plain that he was making an effort to impart a final blessing. For a moment it seemed that dissolution had taken place and then the lips moved again.

"Together in one, all things in Original Portion of Christ," he whispered.
Dr. Marchiafava released the wrist, which dropped pulseless on the pontiff's breast. The physician bent over the bed listening for a heart that was

the bed listening for a heart that was stilled.

dered his holiness to bed on Aug.

16, when it was announced that the war and the intense heat in Rome had combined to depress him. In bed he continued in dream of the continued in dream of the continued in dream of the continued to he was to implore God to put a stop to this inhuman butchery, he declared. His physicians had to deal with this mental condition as well as physical suffering.

Arrangements were made by which Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, would render His Holliness a daily report on the war situation. The pope desired to see some way in which he might exert his influence to check the bloodshed and he was the more affected because any

"The pope is really dead,"
This is done in the presence of the cardinals, a few intimates of the dead and the penetentiaries of St. Peter's who will prepare the body for the tomb.

Died 11 Years After Pope Lea

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Later the body will be removed to another room, where it will be embalmed. The sacrud callege will decide on the day apon which it will be transported to St. Pater's for the three days' chapel sacrament before buriat. The funcral service will be held in the Sistine chapet.

The pope died 11 years and one month after the death of Pope Leo.

It is expected that the conclave for the election of a pope will be held on Sept. 3, being delayed to give time to the cardinals from saveral countries to arrive. Even so, it is doubtful whether Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connet form the United States and Cardinal from the United States and Cardinal Gavaicant from Rio Janeiro can reach here on that date owing to the partial suspension of steamship service. It is stated, however, that notwithstanding the war, special trains will be put at the disposal of the cardinals in Europe. Keep the Bead Watch

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stimulants were infected and oxygen administered. Several times the properties of the would then speak to those about him and insist that his desires be executed.

In one of these intervals he asked for Mrr. Ross, who was recently apply an interval of the consisterial congregation. Mgr. Ross had been and to considered of the proper state of the proper state of the properties of the consisterial congregation. Mgr. Ross had been and to interval the result of the properties of the properties of the properties. Then I twas made to add, and he called upon the clergy for the consisterial congregation. Mgr. Ross had been and the interval of the properties of the properties. The I twas made to the Vation and was immediately to ward the first became a source of great grief to him, for the vation of the properties of the death of the pope, it is not sourced that the properties of the death of the properties of the death of the pope in the properties of the death of t

bedside recognized the calm preceding eternal rest.

Dr. Marchiafava, his hand on the pontiff's pulpe turned toward the pulpal sceretary, who was kneeling and shook, his head. Cardinal Merry Del Val understood and covered his face with his hands. Meantime Cardinal Vannutelli, the pope's nicec, Gildan Parolin, his major domo Mgr. Blanci and Mgr. Misclatelli and his secretaries, Mgr. Brescan and Mgr. Pescini, had joined the group in the chambers.

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LOWELL TRIMS HAVERHIL IN TODAY'S GAME

INNINGS

Haverhill Lowell

the issue of the game. Haverbill and ond. Wacob relieved the situation by Lowell clashed at Spaiding park today getting under Yelle's high fly. No runs, with a fairly good crowd of fans in the bleachers and grandstand.

But one full game separated the two clubs before the contest but as Lowell played in two more games than Haverhill this season a win would mean a standing of .436 in the percentage column as against .424 for Hayerbill, should the visitors lose,

Manager Gray was in deadly carnest when he told his players to go in and capture the game at all costs. The local manager is trying to climb to the

cal manager is trying to climb to the first division and if Haverhill is passed the Lowell club should be able to seen work Lewiston and Lynn out of their fifth and fourth places, respectively.

The Haverhill club remembered the double defeat pinned on them last Saturday by Lowell and came here today with not quite so much confidence as they have previously displayed. At least their preliminary fielding showed them inferior to the ground bail gathering of Gray's men.

Manager Gray sent in one of the "Big Three" today as mound choice. Lohman, Ring and Zieser are the three men designated by this title and the local manager infends to work these pitchers until the team climbs into the first division. Lohman was the choice today and opposed to him was Jack Rieger, Haverhill's spit ball picher. Hobby Keeler once more decided the putout.

The lineup was as follows:

putout.
The lineup was as follows:

Haverhill

First Inding
Campbell lend off with a grounder which Lohman touched. The Lowell pitcher attempted to field the hall but knocked it down instead, in Kelly's direction. Kelly simply picked up the ball and touched the bas. Witson found Lohman's delivery puzzling and struck out. The next two men, however, bit safely. Smith dropped a lucky ball in left centre. Peploski hit a sin-

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With sixth position depending upon gie to centre which sent Smith to sec- plate. Fahey foul-filed to Gaston, Tw

Swayne pushed a base hit between Yelle and Campbell. McCleskey hit a liner over Campbell's head which the Haverhill shortstop touched, but that s all, Swayne going to second. Green is all, Swayne going to second. Green-balge, evidently, thought that he was playing cricket for he attempted to hil-the ball after it had struck the ground. It was the third strike. Slimpson lift-ed a short fly behind third which Campbeil took. Yelle was waiting for Dee's grounder and touched third, forcing out Swayne. It was a poor finish after a brave start. No runs, two hits, no errors, Score: Loyell 6, Hayerbill 0,

second luning

Smith opened the fifth with his third hit of the game, a single ngainst the left field fence. Peploski attempted to sacrifice him to second, but Lohman fumbled his grounder and both men were safe. Yelle sacrificed them along. Smith was out at the plate when Joyco hit to Kelly. Haverbill was retired without a run in this inning when Conley hit to Pahey and was out at first. No runs, one hit, one error. Second liming
Jayce hit one off the handle of his
but which Lehman took and threw to
first for the putout. Coaley hit one to
left, just beyond Stimpson's reach, for
a single. Gaston could not solve Lohman's change of pace but Religer hit
one to left field for a single, sending
Coaley to second. Lohman then walted
Campbell, filling, the bases. Wilson
forced Campbell at second with a short
grounder to McCleskey. No runs, two
hits, no errors.

grounder to McClestay. No rene, whits, no errors.
Fahey drove the hall into Conley's hands out in deep left. After Kelly had been retired on strikes, Wacob drove the ball into left field for a base lift. Lehman closed the huning with three fulle swings at the little white pellet. No runs, one bit, no errors, Score: Lowell 0, Haverhill 0.

Score: Lowell 6, Haverhill 6.

Third laning
Lohman was foolish enough to split the plate when Smith, the Haverhill first baseman slamined the hall over the left-field fence for a homer. Lohman took his revenge on Peploski, the mext hatter. Pep received a wallop in the back with a pitched ball which sent him to the first station. Yelle attempted to bunt on his third strike and the ball went foul, automatically sending the batter to the bench. Joyce smashed a hard liner at Lohman which the Lowell pitched did not hold. The blow went for a hit when Joyce made the hag, Peploski going to second. Conley died at first on a hard grounder to Lohman and Gaston went out at the same place when he slammed the ball to Dec. One run, two litts, no errors. Reiger bent a couple of Swayne's ribs with a fast one and time was taken out until the Lowell centre-fielder recovered. Maybohm went in to run for Swayne. McCleskey sacrificed Maybohm to second and he crossed the plate when Greenhalge doubled to left. Greenhalge went to third on Stimpgon's infield out. Dee then spanked the ball into right centre for two bases, Greenhalge trotting across the Third luning .

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cob was present with another nice play when he got under Smith's foul ball. Peploski sent a liner to Lohman which the Lowell picher grabbed. No

runs no hits, no errors.

Kelly drove a hit through Yelle but Wacob hit into a double play when he groundered to Campbell, Kelly being forced at second and the ball beating the Lowell backstop to first. Lohman was the third out on a grounder to Penloski. No runs, one hit, no er-

ors. Score: Lowell, 2; Haverhill, 1.

Eighth Inning

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McCleskey took Yelle's short fly.
Joyce hit the left field fence for a
double. Comiey also sent up a fly
to McCleskey, Gaston was a victim
by the strike-out route. No runs, one
hit, no errors.
Swayne put up a fly to Joyce in
short left. McCleskey drove the ball
to right for a single and took second
on Joyce's error. Peplaski threw out
Greenhalge at first. Stimpson went
out on a grounder, Campbell to Smith.
No runs, one hit, one error.
Score: Lowell 2, Haverhill 1.

Ninth Inclug

runs, two hits, no errors. Score: Lowell 2, Haverhill 1,

one error, Peploski took care of Swayne's high

No runs, one hit, no errors. Score: Lowell 2, Haverhill 1.

Fourth Inning

Fifth luning

Dee and Kelly took care of Rieger when he tried to convert his grounder into a hit. Swayne trotted under Campbell's fly and the second man to come to bat in this inning was out. Howard Fahey was given great anplause when he jumped up and took Wilson's hot liner. It was a swell play. No runs, no bilts no errors. Ninth Inning
Reiger flied to Greenhalge. Campbell singired to left.
A double play finished the game.
Wilson lifted to Greenhalge and the latter threw to Kelly, getting Campbell of the bag.
Final score: Lowell 2, Haverhill 1.

Wilson's hot liner. It was a swell play. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Richard Reger knocked down Kelly's liner and then made the throw to Smith for a put-out. Wilson took Wacob's fly in short centre. Lolman sent up a foul-fly to Gaston. No runs, no hits no errors.

THE SAUNDERS MARKET

Will Be Conducted on the Same Lines. as Usunt-Mrs. Saunders So Informs

the Public Lawyer J. Joseph O'Connor, attorney for the estate of the late John F. Sounders, states that he is authorized by Mrs. Saunders to notify the public that the husiness of the store on Gorhim street will go on as usual, so far as that is possible.

CIUNA TURNS TO U.S.

replosed took care of awaynes and for and McCloskoy then unpued up a foul to Gaston. Joyce ran in and took Greenhalge's hit just beyond the diamond. No runs, no hits, no errors. Score: Lowell 2, Haverbill 1.

CHENA TERNS TO U. S.

PEKING, Aug. 20.—China today inquired of the United States what its rttlude would be toward the cession by Germany to the United States of the territory of Klau Chau for immediate cession thereafter back to China.

The inquiry of the Chinese government was made to the American charge d'affaires and it was understoof to be based on intimation from Germany that such a course might solve the problem.

Seore: Lowen 2,

Sixth Inning

McCleskey made a brilliant play when he took Gaston's grounder closs to first base and threw to Kelly for the put-out. Dee slipped up on Rieger's slow grounder and the Haverhill pitcher reached first. Kelly and Dee figured in a fast double play. Campbell hit to Kelly and the first baseman threw to Dee, forcing out Rieger and was waiting at the bar when Dee's throw beat out Campbell. No runs, no hits, one error.

Stimpson beat out an infield hit to Campbell. The decision was close and the Haverhill players did some load on the Scandinavian peninsula and only went out on an attempt to steal section.

Gaston made a fine cate.

MORGAN MEETS McADOO

No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 2, Haverhill 1.

Seventh Inning

Stimpson made a beautiful catch of serve board. He did not tell inquirers tha fence as he caught the ball. Was lof the beard professed not to know.

Those present represented leaders in

Delegations from the various socie-Continued to page eight

Services - Cortege the Largest

The high place which the late John When all had taken their places there

F. Saunders held in the estimation of was not a vacant seat in the church.

Seen Here for Years

the public was well attested this morn-

ing by the immense concourse of pec-

last mark of respectiand to express

ple which turned out to show him a

their sympathy with his bereaved fam-

filled to everflowing during the cela-bration of the requiem mass but the

streets in the vicinity of the church

were packed with hundreds who could

not obtain admission. At intervals

along the funeral route, too, silent

along the funeral route, too, silent hundreds gathered, and it seemed in be the general opinion of the Lowell public that the city has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of a man irreparable loss in the general purveyor for the masses of the people.

The body was brone from his latered the content masses was celebrated at \$1 Patrick's church promptly at 10. Lone hefore the ceremony proper the side algies of the spacious edifice were throughed, and hundreds stood without unable to get admittance, the centre of the church having been reserved for the relatives and immediate friends. At the funeral procession entered, the choir intoned the slow and solems trains of the Jouching Gregorian service. Preceding the casket came delic gallons of the various sociales of which the deceased was a member, two by two, and following the casket came the impossible relatives and friends.

ily. Not only was St. Patrick's church

FOURTH EDITION GERMANS AND ALLES CLASH-BRUSSELS FALLS

An entire change in the plan of campaign may be brought about by the finding of an opening to the north by the German armies in Belgium. This was admitted in an official communication from Brussels today which said the Germans had gained ground on both banks of the Meuse and are in contact with the allies.

It adds that the Belgians having done all that could be expected by holding the invaders in check for 15 days, their strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied armies.

It concludes with the significant sentence that "the retrograde movement does not." mean defeat," implying that the Belgians had been operating hitherto by themselves in checking the Germans while the French and British have been making preparations to meet the advancing German forces.

FREPORT THAT BRUSSELS HAS FALLEN

Rumors that Brussels has fallen into German hands were persistently current in Paris but no confirmation could be obtained. The Belgian capital was known certainly to be threatened by daring German cavalry who had reached the forest of Sergines, flanking the city. All the approaching roads had been barricaded and entrenched. Four of the Brussels hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers.

Antwerp apparently is the temporary goal of the German troops in Belgium. They are reported moving slowly but steadily in the direction of the great fortified port on the river Scheldt. The German soldiers have occupied the town of Tirlemont and their masses, pushing in from the frontier, are believed to have come into contact with the allies' line.

Gumbinnen, a German town 20 miles from the Russian frontier, has been occupied: by the Russians, who, according to Russian official advices, captured 12 German field guns and took many prisoners.

News of military developments issued by the official bureaus becomes more brief as the great masses of Germans and Austrians approach the opposing forces of the Belgians, French and British, and indications of the position occupied are entirely suppressed.

TO IGNORE JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM

Reports in Brussels asserted a battle had occurred near Charleroi in which the Germans were supposed to have suffered a loss of six thousand. This was not confirmed by any official source.

Reports were current in many European quarters today that Germany had decided not to comply with Japan's ultimatum calling for the German evacuation of Kiao-Chau and the abandonment of the eastern seas by German war vessels. Holland is said to feel uneasiness in regard to her East Indian colonies in view of Japan's attitude.

French official advices announce the rapid progress of the French column invading Lorraine in the direction of Metz.

Two sons of Emperor William, Princes Eitel Frederich and August Wilhelm, are said to have passed through Liege on the way to the front.

A corps of amazons is reported being raised in Berlin, according to a statement made. by Chinese medical men who have arrived in Rotterdam from the German capital months

MONTENEGRINS INVADE AUSTRIAN TERRITORY |

Montenegrins have invaded Austrian territory in Herzegovina, where they have been Great Concourse of People Attend incorporated as an army corps in the Servian army. The small German and British forces stationed in the African colonies are carrying out raids in each other's territory. The Germans in East Africa today invaded the British protectorate. The question of providing work for those thrown out of employment owing to the war occupied the attention of the French cabinet council which decided to start workshops and labor yards.

La Croix of Paris alleges the blind Bishop Kannegiesser, an Alsatian, was short o death by Germans who believed he possessed plans of the strong fortress of Istein-Glotz in Baden. Other War News on Page Two

Critish and American workmen wer killed in the collapse of the new conerete customs house at Celba, Hondu ras, according to a despatch to the

Many workmen were buried under the ruins and smothered. A fire enveloped the structure after its collapse. No further details were gly-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The tramp steamer Mazzilan, which at one time or another has slown the Mexican or German flags was forbidden today to leave port until she discharged 500 tons of challaden in sacks which it is alleged was intended to be transferred to the German cruiser Leipsig at son.

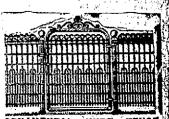
2.700,000,000 BUSHELS OF CORN WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Produc-tion of 2,700,000,000 bushels of corn in the United States this year is the forecast today of the committee on

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statistics and standards of the cham-bers of commerce of the United States. Its report is based on data furnished The outlook is for about a normal crop, since the average for 10 years is 2,639,000,000 bushels.



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HOUSE AT CERRA, HONDURAS, SAYS DESPATCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Forty state department,

was not a vacant seat in the church. Those present represented leaders in the political, business and social life of the city and there were many outside of the circle of relatives who felt that they had sustained a personal less.

The solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Albert Readdy of Ipswier, Mass. with Rov. Timothy Callahan as deacon and Rev. James J. Kerrigan as subdeacon, respectively. Within the sanctuary were: Rt. Rev. Monsignor William O'Bricu; Rev. John J. McHugh, Immaculate Conception, Everett; Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., Immaculate Conception, Lowelt: Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., Socred Heart, Lowell; Icev. Thomas Walsh, St. Mary's, Collinsville, and Rev. Breudan Shen, St. John's seminary, Brighton.

The music was the solemnly beautiful Gregorian, rendered by a specially ugmented choir drawn from many of the Catholic choirs of the city, under the direction of Organist Michael J. Johnson. At the offertory the "Domine test Christi" was sung by Andrew A. steCarthy and the stirring, "De Proundis," at the class, was rendered by annes E. Donnelly.

The bearers were: Joseph Donohoe, James Donohoe, Joseph Farrell, Peter I. Savage, Richard J. Welch and Daniel T. Sullivan; and the ushers were "Thomas A. Saunders, Edward Mulrey Thomas Marren, Charles Donohoe, I'e-ter McGovern, John Barry, Walter Plynn and Joseph Gormley.

Delegations Trom the various socie-FORBIDDEN TO LEAVE PORT

ESTABLISHED: 1882

LATE WAR

GERMANS ENTER TIRLEMONT—CITY IN FLAMES

LONDON, Aug. 20, 5.20 a. m.—A despatch to the Times from Presented the covaries of the plate at the plate and the last half of the 14th, and then be heath and gave the visitors their two mans and attacking them at random.

The Germans in strong force, mostly ravairy and artillery, entered to be just from the last half of the 14th, and then the last half of the last break. The woman said: 'They shot my husband before my eyes and trampled two of my children to death.' The last glimpse that the refugees thad of Tirlement showed smoke and flames,"

JAPAN'S ULTIMATUM CAUSES GRAVE THINKING

LONDON, Aug. 20.-A despatch to the Express from The Hagne

"Japan's ullimatum to Germany has been the cause of some grave thinking on the part of many Datchmen, who wonder whether there is likely to be any danger of Dutch colonies in the event of a great shuffle of Asiatic possessions."

MONTENEGRIN TROOPS JOIN SERVIAN ARMY

LONDON, Aug. 20, 5.20.—According to the Milm correspondent of the Chronicle, the main hody of the Montenegrin troops has been incorporated as an army corps in the Servian army. They have entered Herzegovina, near Trebenji. The Albanian insurgents are moving forward trapidly. They occupy Fiera and are now marching south on Avlana on rapidly. They occupy Fiera and are now mareling south on Aylona on the gulf of Avlona in the Adriatic.

RUSSIANS, OCCUPY GUMBINNEN-CAPTURED GUNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 20 .- A body of Russian troops, according 40 an official communication given out today, has occupied Gumbianen, 20 miles from the Russian frontier of East Prussia, capturing 12 guns and a large mumber of prisoners.

GERMAN FORCE RAID IN BRITISH TERRITORY

NAIROBI, British East Africa protectorate, via London, Aug. 20.-A small German force crossed the frontier into British territory today, raiding the natives' extile.

GERMANS MOVE ON TO ANTWERP

LONDON, Aug. 20, 2.30 p. m .- The Daily Telegraph correspondent, telegraphing Tuesday night, says:
"The Germans seem to be moving in the direction of Antwerp. Any

Belgian backward movement in that direction may therefore he explained, as strategic mancavering which points to the early discomfiture of the

GERMANS MAKE NEW ATTACK ON DIEST

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.—The Germans made a new attack on Diest in the afternoon, date not given), according to press desputches. After pillaging the railway depot they bentharded the town, from which all the pillaging the railway depot they bombarded the town, from which all the inhabitants had fled. Their artillery also appears to be damaging Tirlemont.

GERMANS AND AUDIES-BELIEF

GERMANS VICTORIOUS

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mans and the allies upon the open

LONDON, Aug. 20,-A terrific strug-

MEUSE BETWEEN LIEGE AND NAMUR LONDON. ABE. 20 (5.55 a. m.).—An

LONDON, Aug. 20 (5.55 a. m.).--An official statement issued at Paris last TERRIPIC STRUGGLE BETWHEN night states that large German forces are crossing the Meuse between Liege and Namur. The statement continues:

"The French army is making a rapid advance on the Seille river and at the end of the day have ranched Delme on one side of the river and Morhange on

the other."

A despatch to the Times from Paris says that the first point at which the Germans are grinding down the Germans crossed the French frontier was Circoy-Sur-Vesouse. Since their that region until a day or two ago, when it ended in the victorious advance of the French forces, who drove the enemy back across the frontier at Luneville.

The gorrespondent says that the saints of Reigium. Rumor has it that the Germans are grinding down the Germans are grinding down the Germans are grinding down the faults of French and English troops that the southward path to France; but this caunct be verified.

If a great victory were already won nounced, hence the helding back of news is taken to mean defeat.

the enemy back across the frontier at Laneville.

The correspondent says that the laconic representatives of the French minister of war give little idea of the declerate struggle that occurred around the handful of villages scattered along the French border.

Point after point was taken or retaken by one side or the other.

He gives the following stery of the lighting at the village of Hadonviller as told by villagers:

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in Germans entered they fired first or all the windows and down loopholes loto the cellars. No comer was spared."

BEFORE MOBLIZATION AVERAGE DAILY ASSETS IN PARIS WAS 700-NOW 555

PARIS, Aug. 20, 3.45 a. m.—The bealth of Paris is excellent. According to reports of the sanitary authorities the population of both the city and its suburls co-operate readily in the measures taken by the health officials as that there is no danger of epidemics.

Advice as to re-vaccination is very penerally followed.

Safest City in World

The police consider Paris is now the Eafest city in the world. Broazed wirey bluefackets have been brought.

Infection, and lakect Bites Dangerous Mosquitoes, these and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage palls, goods of stagnant water, barrs missty.

DEATHS FROM HEAT

Mosquitoes, shes and other insects, which hreed quickly in garbage palls, ponds of stagmant water, barns, musty places, etc., are carriers of disease. Every time they bite you they inject, police into your system from which some dread disease may result. Some dread disease may result. The antiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites or frusty halls. Shan's Liniment disinfects cuts brukes and sores. You cannot after the breath of the heat an there were many prostrations.

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ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Two games alone separates the Frances and the Giants today. George Tyler brought home his game with the Reds yesterday wille the Giants army. Atturn thorse, the famous Indian, contacted safely when sent in as a pinch hitter by McGraw.

It must be a peculiar sight to see Jark Johnson being followed by Grawes and the Giants today. George Tyler brought home his game with calling upon him to join the army. Atturn Thorse, the famous Indian, contacted accided to discontinue his nightly constitutionals. Johnson can't see hitter by McGraw.

The Braves and Giants now reversa opponents for a few games. The Boston club will battle against the parties white McGrav's men left for Cincinnati has hight. The Braves have a chance of being on top of the National league heap next week.

Both of those games at Smilling form to take his measure.

ASSASSIN MAY BE INSANE

RAOUS VILLAIN, WHO KILLED JEAN LOR JAURES TO HE EXAM-INEO

PARIS, Aug. 20,--Raoul Villain, the assassin of the French socialist leader.

Jean Lor Jaures, dealed at a preliminary hearing today that he had accomplies in the crime. He reiterated the assertion that Jaures had betrayed and wronged the country.

Villain told how he sought the socialist leader after hughing revolvers. Extras announcing mobilization had incited him to auger and he declared that he spoke to no one of his intention.

Villain probably will be subjected to a mental examination later.

CARMEN ON STRIKE ssassin of the French socialist leader,

CARMEN ON STRIKE

Officials of the union refused to com-ment on the report that cars would be manned by strike breakers. Union offi-cials said last night they would not re-turn to work- until their demands, which included shorter hours, are granted by the company.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR BOARD

Opluton of Atty. Sen. Royaton as to cent Legislation

ROSTON, Aug. 20.-The meaning of the phrase "entire time" as applied to the port directors is "the regular working hours of every working day" in the opinion of Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Boyn-

tees of the Consumptives hospital, and by Port Director Joseph H. Conry, Russlan consul in Boston.

CARDINAL GIUDONS SHOCKED

SPRING LANK, N. J., Aur. 20.—Cardinal Gibbons, who is in Spring Lake as a guest of Martin Maloney, was so shocked at the news of the pope's death that he was unable to prepare (ny statement today. The cardinal came here last evening for a week's rest.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"want" column.

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FRIDAY SPECIALS

SATURDAY

Large Eastern Potatoes, pk	21c
Welcome Borax Soap	25c
Star Naphtha Powder	25c
Challenge Condensed Milk, can	100
Gold Medal or Pillsbury Flour, bag	ARC
Pure White Lard, lb1	21/20
1 Lb. Cans Steak Salmon	190
Granulated Sugar, lb	71/20
Lilac Talcum Powder, can	# P
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, can	150
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VEGETABLES

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New Cabbage, Ib 1
New Carrots2 lbs. 5
Onions
Turnips, lb 1 1-2
Large Corn, dez13
Native Tomatoes3 dbs. 10
Large Cucumbers3 for 5
Boston Lettuce3 for 19
Ripe Canteloupes3 for 18
Large Lemons, doz25
Pie Apples, pk

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FAIR PLAY FOR GERMANS G.O.P. CONVENTION ENDS NAHANT PASTOR

DEMNING PRIESS ADOPTED BY CONVENTION AT WORCESTER

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—At the annual convention of the German Order of licrusari in Worcester resolutions were adopted condemning the press for what they term its "Un-American stand in dealing with war news from Europe." They declare that "war news has been falsified and abuse and villation heaped upon everything German."

ERMAN AND STIMSON

SARATOGA, Aug. 20.—The republican state convented by work the work of the convention what they have been stated to make the state conforence meets here in a few days and they are waiting for the

ers were offering raw sugar at con-

FUNERALS

McNamara—The funeral of Carrie E. McNamara was held yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, James E. and Annie McNamara, 19 Brooks street. Among the floral offerings were tributes from W. H. Staples, playmates, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. Sadie Stafford, Aunt Josle, stores of Keith building. The bearers were O'Brien, Lawrence Gallagher, Jeremtah O'Leary, Michnel O'Day and James Prindeville. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savige had charge of funeral arrangements.

DEATHS

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	SiLVA-Joseph S. Silva, aged 26	‡
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.	102 Lincoln street after a lingering illness. The deceased was a well known and popular l'ortuguese resident. Ha lenvag a mis Menore dent.	Ľ
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- 1	dent. He leaves a wife, Marie, his	į į
ı	father Basil, and two sisters.	1
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VINCENT-Eloise, aged 10 months, died today at the home of the parents, Edouard and Aldea Vincent, 33 Clark street.

PROVENCHER—Adelaids, aged four months and five days, died today at the home of the parents, Alfred and Arsella Provenchar in Chelmsford.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Silva—The funeral of the late Joseph S. Silva will take place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 102 Lincoin street. Services will be held at Si. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will he in St. Pat-rick's cemetery, Undertakors M. Fl. McDenough Sons in charge.

STOPPED JUMP FROM TOWER STOPPED JUMP FROM TOWER
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—F. Radman Law
of New York was prevented yesterday
morning by the police from jumping
with a parachute from the top of the
500-foot new custom house tower.
Law, who was accompanied by his
eister, Miss Ruth B. Law, and two
young men, was taken to station 2 and
was warned by the captain not to
trespass on the custom house property.

erty.

Norcross Bros. company, the contractors for the work now going on, objected to the jump, claiming that it would be liable for any injuries, over whon the person took the leap voluntarily and in his right mind.

Law wanted to make a spectacular drop to advertise his coming stunt at the Rockingham fair, to be held at Salem, N. H.

THE KASINO

The good oid cake walk is coming back. Do you doubt it? Please experience a change of mind, for the Kasino always sets the pace. Tomorrow night, Sam Jackson and indy of Boston, Ben Payne and lady of Lynn, all of the colored persuasion, will contest on the Knaithe surface for a substantial prize. These "walkern" are said to be the best in the cast. Kasino patrons are invited to enjoy the exhibition at the expense of the management. Miner's orchestra will play, and a general good time is promised.

BRYAN WARNS DIPLOMATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Instruc-tions issued to diplomatic and consu-iar officers of the United States, act-ing for the warring European powers by Secretary Bryan today admonished them to "exercise the extra duties with candid impartiality."

"The arrangements contemplate the

with candid impartiality."

"The arrangements contemplate the exercise of no official function on your part, but only the use of unofficial good offices," said the secretary. PPTTSHURGH STEEL CO DIVIDENDS

PHTSBURGH STEEL CO DIVIDENDS
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—This statement was issued today by the Pittsburgh Steel Co.: "The directors have decided to defer the declaration of the dividend on preferred stock usually payable Sept. 1. This is done in the interests of the company and for the purpose of conserving its cash resources and protecting its creditors. "The action is taken notwithstanding the fact that the dividend has been more than earned during the past three months."

PRESIDENT PLANS CRUISE WASHINGTON, Ang. 20.—President wilson is planning a week-end cruiso along the coast on the Marshower, beginning probably Saturday. White dent is in need of rest, are urging him to take the trip.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" celumn.

DEMANDED BY RESOLUTIONS CON- NEW YORK BOSSES FAVOR WHITE MAN-BARNES DEFEATS WICK-ERSHAM AND STIMSON

LEAGUE STANDING

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Lawrence	65	33	66,9
Worcester	63	34	65.0
Portland		4.0	H7.9
Lynn		5.3	46.9
Lewiston	4.6	53	46.5
Haverhill		55	13.9
Lowell	1.3	57	13.0
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American League			
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Phuadelphia	72	36	66.7
Boston	61	47	6.6.6
-Washington		51	53.2
Detroit	5.6	55	60.5
St. Louis	53	6.5	19.1
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New York		61	15.0
Cleveland	37	7.9	31,9
National League			
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New York	69 ·	45	56.7
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Pittsburgh	49		-45.7
Philadelphia		57	45.7
Cincinnati	4.5	60	44,4
Federal Lengue			
	$n_{\rm out}$	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	61	40	55.6
Indianapolis	5.9	49	54.6
Baltimore	67	48	54.3
Brooklyn		48	63.5
Buffalo	53	50	50.5
Kansas City		60	15.0
St. Louis		61	44.5
Pittsburgh	45	61	42.4
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GAMES TOMORROW

N. E. League Manchester at Lowell, Lynn at Lawrence, Worcester at Portland, Lewiston at Haverbill,

Imerican League

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. intional League

Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. ederal League

Pittsburgh at Kansas City, Baltimore at St. Louis, Buñalo at Chicago, Brooklyn at Indianapolis,

BASEBALL RESULTS

Lowell 1. Lynn 0 (14 innings.) Lynn 2, Lowell 1 (7 innings.) Manchester 4, Haverhill 1 (14 in nings.) Manchester 5, Haverhill 3 (7 in-nings.)
Worcester 2, Lewiston 0, Worcester 1, Lewiston 0, Portland-Lawrence—wet grounds.

American League Merican Lengue
Boston 3, Chicago 1,
Boston 4, Chicago 1,
New York 7, Claveland 5,
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5,
St. Louis 8, Washington 5,

intional League Boston 3, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 5, New York 1. Philadelphia-St. Leuis-rain. ederaj Lengue

Pittsburgh 3, Indianapolis 2, Chicago 5, Baltimore 4, Buffalo-St. Louis—rain, Kansas City-Brooklyn—rain.

FURTHER PRICE PROBE

Wanted by Attorney General Boyuton Who Asks Boston Council for \$3000 to Complete Work

to Complete Work

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Atty.-Gen. Thos.
J. Boynton is said to have been so deeply impressed by the result of his investigation into the causa of increased prices of foodstuffs that he is anxious to continue the work on a wider scale.

He went before the executive council at its meeting at the state house yesterday and asked for the appropriation of \$3000 from the extraordinary expense account to continue the work.

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work.
It is understood that Attorney GenBoynton told the council that

Preached Sermon That Caused Selectman to Resign

NAHANT, Aug. 20.-Because of a difference of opinion with Rev. Dimer Jones about the necessity of improv-

interpret. They declare that "was soon in the state of the state of the control o

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT PROM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The official amouncement of the Vatican of the death of Pope Pius X, was received by the apostolic delegate, Mgr. Bonzano at 7.30 this morning, at the moment he was celebrather mass in the chapet of the delegation.

It came from Cardinat Morry del Val. paper secretary of state, was dated at Roma 4.40 this morning, and said:

Holy father dangerously ill since ght." Prior to this at I o'clock this morn-

report to this at 1 octock this morning, Monsignor Bonzano received a despatch from Cardinal Merry del Val dated at Robie at 10.18 last night, telling of the critical condition of the pope at that time, as follows:

"Hoy father dangerous ill since this content of the critical conditions are the critical conditions." "Hoy father dangerous ill significant morning. He may die at any r

These were the only official com-munications received. The announce-ment came as a profound shock to the delegate and members of life staff, while not entirely unexpected in view of the warning of Cardinal Merry del Val.

del Val.

Monsignor Bonzano remained in atrict scelusion and asked to be excussed from making any comment beyond the expression of deep grief.

There will be a period of official mouvaing and probably a memorial ceremony at a later date, at which the apostolic delegate will officiate.

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

Aviation isn't the only attraction at Lakeview this week; friends, by any manner of means. There is everything at this grand little summer resort for your entertainment. If you dance-there's one of the finest dance halls in New England where you can trip the light fantastic every afternoon and evening. If you do not dance—why, there are the bowling alloys, shouting gallery and poot tables. Those alleys at Lakeview are in splendid condition as is readily shown by the high scores plury every day in the contest for the light out, prizes where are the seven of the contest for the light out, prizes where are the seven of the contest for the light out, prizes where and get away to be the contest of the light out, prizes where the two most nopular hastitutions at the park. Visit them once and see why.

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AMONG THE TOILERS

Jas. Rogers of the Northern Waste Co. has been promoted to a more re-sponsible position.

Wm. Fenton of Wilton, N. H., has accepted a position with the Lowell

John Doyle of the Silesia Worsted Co. is sojourning at Hampton beach for a few weeks.

Daniel O'Connor, formerly employed at the American Safety Tread Co., is now working at the Bay State mills.

When working in a textile mill be-

comes a Utopia, those who have dassed before will turn over in their graves. The overseer who does not care a cuss about the super, but does his work right is the bigger man of the two.

The Misses Ethel Conners and Man Kelly of the Bigelow Carpet Co., are spending two weeks at Old Orchard beach. beach.

Michael Kelly and Thomas Boyle of the Bigelow Carpet Co., will sofourn at Lako Winnepesaukee for the next two weeks

It is reported that the Ipswich hos-ery employes outing will take place saturday. They will go to Revero

Mr. Poter Golden of the American Hide and Leather Co. has received many compliments of late for his swell cooking at the Silver Lake camp.

Joseph Doran of the Talbot mills, North Billorica, has returned from a delightful sojourn at Lynn beach. Morris Quirk of the Heinze Electric

Co. has returned to work after spending a most delightful two weeks at the Warmest camp on the banks of the Concord.

John Mulligan of the Prescott mills is still talking about the O. M. I. Ca-dets' encampment. John says that he had the time of his life at Milli-

Miss Katherine Quinn of the Law-rence Mfg. Co., has returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Thomas Castello, who recently resigned his position with the Gilbert-yille Co., succeeds Norman P. Dempsoy as overseer of dyeing at the Rick-etts-Shaw plant, Monson, Mass.

The employes who form the quartet at the Heinze Electric Co. are practicing nightly in preparation for the coming outing. They are said to be some song-birds.

Charles Nichols of the Bigelow Car-pet Co., is seriously considering ac-cepting an offer to play the plane at a local beach resort. Charlie is some boy at the lyories.

Thomas F. Glennon, agent of the Quinsett mill, New Bedford, was elected a director of Soulo mill at the regular meeting held the latter part of last week. This election was made to fill the vacancy due to the death of Arnold Shaw of Warren.

Edgar Benjamin, for the last in years superintendent of the National Crash Co., of Milbury, Mass., has resigned that position. It will be remembered that Mr. Benjamin was seriously hurt some time ago in an automobile accident which has kept him in the hospital. He has not yet completely recovered.

Samuel G. Priestly, accord hand in he Wood mill spinning department, awrence, was surprised last week when many of his friends called at is home and presented him a read-ing lump. The occasion was in ad-acce of his apprachiac, marries, his nome and presented him a read-ing lamp. The occasion was in ad-vance of his approaching marriage. The presentation speech was made by Harry L. Dyson.

The Merrimack Mechanics ran their annual deep sea fishing trip Saturday, leaving Monument square in three large fouring cars. In Boston the party boarded the steam yacht "Wasson" owned by Frank R. Neal. Steaming out to the outer banks, the party of 90 fished to their hearts' content, and before the return trip everyone had caught a good string. The day was ideal, and with the exception of a slight mishap to one of the automobiles, nothing marred the day's enfoyment. The mechanics are now eagerly looking forward to another trip before the season closes.

Carpenters Held Meeting

John Cullen of the American Hide terday's editions that the Ipswich & Leather Co. is spending the week at Lyan beach.

Miss Mary McQuaid of the Middlesex mills has returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Mantasket beach.

The girls employed in the rug room at the Bigelow Carpet Co., are a jolly let.

North Berwick Co.

The North Berwick Co. North Ber-wick, Mo., has been closed for several weeks in order to permit repairs being Ludlow Mills

The Ludlow mills, Ludlow, Mass., are now running their 1, 2 and 3 mills on a 40-hour schedule owing to business depression.

There are some indications that the Lymansville Co., Lymansville, R. I., will resume operations in full in the very near future.

The G. M. Parks Co. of Flichburg is reported as having large orders for humidifiers from manufacturing establishments all over New England. The humidifier is the invention of an ex-Lowell man, A. W. Thompson.

Work is going on at a rapid rate on the building being erected for the Eay State Dye Co. in Howe street, and it will be only a matter of a short time before the building is completed.

C. H. Arnold, formerly of the Gros-venordale Co., has entered upon his new duties as foreman spinner at the Booth mill, New Bedford, to which he was recently appointed. was recently appointed.

was recently appointed.

Supt. Charles H. Collins has resigned his position on account of ill health. Mr. Collins has been superintendent of the Berkeley mills, Berkeley, R. L., for the past 15 years. He is a member of the Rhode Island general assembly and chalrman of the Cumberland police commission. His successor is John E. Cray, who has been overseer of carding at this plant for 15 years.

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H. H. Hubbert, the Pennsylvania representative of the City Manufacturing corporation of New Bedford for the past 21 years, has resigned that connection. It is Mr. Hubbert's intention to devote all his time to his own business of handling high grade cotton yarns from southern and eastern mills, gray and mercerized.

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James Nabb, one of the overseers in the plant of the Corr Manufacturing Co., East Taunton, for a number of years past, was the recipient of a gold mounted pipe, a leather suit case and an amber eigarholder, presented by fellow workers when he retired.

Albert A. Bodyn, second hand of the weave room at the Nashawena mills, New Bedford, has succeeded him. Mr. Bodyn in a graduate of the five year course at the New Bedford Textile school, making a fine record there. At a tribute to him as a man, his associates at the Nashawena presented him with a gold watch, chain, charm and a purse of money.

Joseph Tattersall, in charge of the designing and pattern department of the Lancaster mills. Clinton, resigned, and has left the east to take up his residence in Chicago. He is succeeded by Hans Becher.

David Donahue, who has been for several years second hand of ring spin-ning in the Royal mills, Riverpoint, R. I., has resigned. Philip Lee, formerly of the Whitman yarn mill, has succeed-

red L. Hunn, who has been instruc-tor in the Ludlow Textile school, con-ducted by the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, for the past few years, which was recently discontinued, will take a position in the office of the com-pany upon returning from a vacation,

Jacob Stephans, during the past 15 years general manager of the Wm. H. Maskell Manufacturing Co., Pawtucket, R. I., and one of the best known men in his line in the country, has resigned.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

What promises to be one of the biggest events in the theatrical history of Lovell occurs next Monday when the lack thin its own which a arrived of the biggest events in the theatrical history of Lovell occurs next Monday when the lack thin its own which a arrived of the country of Lovell occurs next Monday when the lack thin its own which a arrived of the country of Lovell occurs next Monday when the lack thin its own which a arrived of the country of Lovell occurs a next Monday when the lack thin its own which a shows. Starting with a special mustines on Monday will be the new Burlesque de Laxe, playing. It is a same class of high grade productions of the country of the same barried of the country of the same barried of the country of the same barried of the country of the same class of high grade productions of the country of the same class of high grade productions of the country of the same class of high grade productions of the country of the same class of high grade productions of the country of the same class of high grade productions of the country of the cou

THE ROYAL THEATRE

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"Three Bags of Silver." the sixth
story in the series of "The Adventures of Kathlyn." the popular Seligseries, is the special attraction booked
for Friday and Saturday at the Royal theatre. This wonderful wild-animal melotrama is still making friends
and an increased patronage is noticeable when a picture of this seall theatre. This wonderful will-onlmal melotrania is still making friends
and an increased natronage is noticeable when a picture of this serica is being shown at the popular
Merrimack stract playhouse. There
is no denying that Miss Kanhyn Williams, who plays the leading part in
this series, is a wonderfully courageous young woman, who faces deat
many times, but it does not seem to
interfere with her in any way. Besides this special photo-play, another
two-reel feature from the Kalem studio has been booked. "A Diamond in
the Rough," is a splendid story, and
worthy of favorable comments. Others on the program are "Lame Dou's
Treachery." an Indian drama, "The
Girl Behind the Barrier," another drama, while "Slippery Sim, Diplomat,"
an 'Essanay comedy, will uphold the
amusing part of the show. "The Castaways," Jules Verne's great story,
will be shown in five parts on Monday
and Tuesday of next week.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

in his line in the country, has resigned.

A. J. Cooper, president of the Cooper Manufacturing Co. Beanington, Vt., is a candidate for governor at the carnest solicitation of his friends throughout the state.

B. H. Bristow Draper, son of the late cx-Gov. Eben P. Draper, has been elected a director of the National Shawmut bank, Beston.

Mill Help and the War

Many New England manufacturers seem to have lost their nerve as a consequence of the fears they are conjuring up. Meetings were held in different places at the end of the week to take action to prevent the suread of agitation among foreign operatives for the purpose of inducing them to leave the mills and go abroad.

The slogan of the agitators among the foreign workmen is "Would you arther starve from idie mills or half time or die for the fatherlandf" it costs no more. Tel 2018.

Example enumber to be given by the Merlinack Square Theatre Stock company on Saturday afternos, whon all patrons attending will be presented to de seem to be fully appreciated. Mr. Meharry and Miss Marsh receive the support of an excellent cast of play-recent places at the end of the week to take action to prevent the suread of agitation among foreign operatives for the purpose of inducing them to leave the mills and go abroad.

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correcters Hold Miceting
The members of Carpenters whose local 1810, held a largely attended meeting in their hall to the Runchis building, last evening. Considerable important business was discussed and important business was discussed and we consider the survey of the party of of t

towns on the continent and it may safely be assumed that foreign mill shulldings will not be spared when gunners feet busy. The foreign mills are actually lide in a great many instances. Some one will have to supply the goods that are wanted in this country and other countries and New England mills are cortain to get a share of the business, at least. If foreign labor wants to go home to be killed for the fatherfand it may well be that domestic labor will earle more thaut mill work than they have in recent years.—Fall River Herald...

AMUSEMENT NOTES

famous Million Doliar Mystery will be blown. The foreign photo-blays. Also two other strong photo-blays. The Love Victorist, and Tolian Tree of Madison, and "Olana of the Monday and The foreign in the sum of the business. The free paid," and the Trackety of the foreign labor wants to go home to be killed for the fatherfand it may well be that domestic labor will earle more thaut mill work than they have in recent years.—Fall River Herald...

LAKEVIEW PARK

JAMES LENNON DAMAGES MACHINE IN AVOIDING STRIKING UN-KNOWN MAN

BOSTON, Aug. 20-In avoiding striking an unknown man who was crossing Dorchester street near Old Colony avenue, South Boston, apparently un-mindful of the approach of the automobile, James Lennon severely damaged the car which he was driving. He turned sharply to the left and the machine shot across Dorchester st. to Old Colony avenue and ran against

a house.
The front axle was broken, the en gine was daninged and thrown out o place and the forward wheels wer-

James O'Neefe of West Brookline street, the owner of the car, and a friend were in the machine, but were not injured.

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ED. F MeSWEENEY, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOSTON PORT DIRECTORS

THINKS WAR WILL BOOM TRADE BOSTON, Aug. 20 .- "The only effect the European war will have upon the work of the directors of the port of Boston, so far as we can see, will be to hasten their efforts to carry out the plans for which appropriations have already been made, so that Boston may be prepared to take advantage of the pressure upon this port when peace is announced," said Ed. F. McSweeney, chairman of the port directors, yester-

Mr. McSwceney believes that as soon as beace is announced, or is in cight, ships of all nations will head toward ports in this country to take on eargoes to meet the immediate needs of the warring nations when placed upon a peace footing. Taking a long distance view of things, Mr. McSweeney foresees great opportunities for the commerce of this country, and one of the duties of the port directors, from his viewpoint, is to stimulate and enthuse manufacturers, exporters and shipping interests so that they will be prepared to take advantage of the opportunities that are thrown in their way.

way,
"We have under way schemes of pub-"We have under way schemes of publicity for Boston shipping, which we hope will be effective," said Mr. Mc-Sweeney. "We find that New England inland shippers are not fully informed relative to the respective costs of shipping by water from this port and from New York. We find that some of them have been sending their merchandise to New York for ocean shippent when they could have shipped through the port of Boston at much less cost. Here is where the publicity fite.

New Haven Loyal to Boston

"A few days ago half a dozen Boston business men called on us and state that they were informed that the Nev York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was about to move its purchasing de partment from Boston to New Hayen

"We believe that when the war ends the products of this country will immediately be in great demand, and it is the purpose of the port directors to have this port prepared to take advantage of the great opportunities for shipping that are almost certain to be offered. We dream not only of a much more beautiful port, but a much busier one, and we hope to make it easy for those who seek the products of New England to find them."

The port directors inspected Pier 1 at East Boston yesterday and studied the proposed extension of the conveyors from the Boston & Albany grain elevator to this pier. They then went over the proposed location of the East Boston Marginel freight railroad on Lewis Summer, Border and Condor

WHITE

FORESTER RANE TELLS HOW TO COLLECT AND USE IT FOR NEW CROPS The state forester, F. W. Rane, sends

The state forester, F. W. Rane, sends out the following circular relative to the collection of white pine seed.

This is a white pine seed year. Just look at the pine trees loaded with cones. If these cones are collected before they open, and are carred for, the scales will open up and the seed will drop out. There are two seeds under each scale and each has a wing attached to it. These cones, now green, within a few weeks turn brown and they open up while still hanging on the tree. It is at this time that the seeds fall out and scatter about the country. In order to secure the seed, therefore, collect before they are fully ripe. Usually the last week in August or the first week in September is about the hest time to gather the harvest. Beware of waiting too long, for it is better to collect early than late, when they begin to shell out. I have seen the German foresters picking them when they were still green. The seeds are probably mature even now and one can observe the squirrels very busy tearing the cones to pieces to feast on the seed. A bushel of cones before they open will produce about a pound of seed. We Americans should get into the habit of harvesting this seed crop just the same as we do any other; it has market value and surely there is a plenty of waste or depleted lands that should be planted. White pine as a forest crop is well worthy of our attention boys and girls in a branch of practical forestry. Those in charge of summer camps may find herein a plensant diversion. How about the boy scouts undertaking to supply the state forester has a pamphlet entitled "How and When to Collect White Pine Seed." Send for it to 6 Beacon street, Buston, Mass., if you are interested.

GEN. HUERTA MAROONED

WAR TRAPS THE FORMER MEXI-CAN DICTATOR AND HIS FAMILY IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Marconed in London because of the war. Gen. Victoriano Huerta, ex-provisional president of Mexico, and his family made a brief, sight-seeing tour about London yesterday. Gen. Huerta instructed and Buckingham palace. Suggestions that he see Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathodral were dismissed by Gen. Huerta with an impationt "Only Translerar square and Buckingham pal-Trainigar square and Buckingham pal-Gen. Huerta and family slipped into

Gen. Huerta and family shifted into Lordon unannounced and secured apartements in an obscure hotel, where they have rested quietly for two days, worn out by the trip from Jamaica. To inquiries as to his health Gen. Huerta said that he was well but tired out. He will remain in England until Aug. 24, when he will proceed to Santandor, Spain, Spain.

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PEACE JAS. P. MAGENIS RESIGNS VILLA PLANS TO REVOLT

GIVES UP FINANCE COMMISSION REDEL GENERAL THREATENS TO PLACE TO RUN FOR THE PRO-PENETRATE SONORA WITH HIS GRESSIVE NOMINATION PORCES BOSTON, Aug. 20.—James P. Magonis, in view of his candidacy for lieutenant governor on the progregive ticket, has sont to Gov. Walsh his resignation from the finance commission in the following letter: "Dear Gov. Walsh: Having entered my candidacy for the progressive nomination for lieutenant governor, and, as I am personelly opposed to the practice of holding one public office white seeking another. I hereby tonder you my resignation as a member of the Roston finance commission, the same to take effect on your naming

"James P. Maganis."

BY SO. BOSTON WOMAN

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 20.-Tangible roof of the Carranza-Villa split and the danger of an armed invasion of northwestern Mexico by Villa forces was received here yesterday. Gen. Vills, the northern divisional

commander, telegraphed Carranza military officials in Sonora that if they same to take effect on your naming

itary officials in Sonora that if they' combatted Jose Maria Maytorena, the elected governor of the state he would penetrate the state with his forces, which recently have been recruited to war strength.

Villa's message, sent to Col. P. Ellas Salles, the military commender in north Sonora, said in part;

"I, as chief of forces under arms closest to your state, should be obliged to enter your state and arrange matters as they ought to be, and establish authorities which shall be respected so that peace shall be restored for the good of the nation."

Villa said that he took this stand because Maytorena was the "constitutional governor of the state of Sonora and therefore the representative of the people." UNCONSCIOUS WHEN RESCUED

BOSTON, Aug. 28—William Mace, aged 4 years, was found hanging head down from the veranda of the homo of Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald at 15 Lothe people Sonora state is in the military zone commanded by Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who headed the constitutionalist forces which recently peaceably en-tered Moxico City. of Mrs. John E. Fitzgerald at 15 Locust street, resterday afternoon.
The child is in a serious condition,
He had been hanging for several minutes and was unconscious when Mrs.
Bernard Carr, who lives on the floor
above Mrs. Fitzgerald, saw him and
dragged him back onto the veranda.
The boy was visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald and climbed to the rafting of the
veranda to observe something that

IsThis Why English Beauties Are So Fair?

The boy was visiting Mrs. Fitzgerald and climbed to the railing of the veranda to observe something that was going on below. Upon reaching the top he fell over, but one foot became entangled in the pickets and prevented his failing.

FOUR AMERICANS MILED

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IN A SERIES OF CLASHES WITH

MENICANS, WHO GAVE TWELVE

LIVES

GLOBE, Ariz., Aug. 28—Four Americans and 12 Mexicans were reported killed in a series of clashes in and near Ray yesterday and last night, according to information received here late last night.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "want" column.

Beauties Are So Fair?

(From London Herald)

Ever since the discovery that mercoilized wax would absorb and remove a discolored complexion, its use by ladles as a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can he maintained indefinition can have a substance is substance in the facility of this remarkable substance is used. Its beneficent cleansing, clearing and preservative action is quickly apparent, and laddes who have been paying as high as a guinea at profession that mercoilized wax would absorb and indefinition complexion. Its use by ladles as a substitute for bleaching creams has grown rapidly. A perfect complexion can he maintained indefinition can be considered to minimose. It is the control of the facility of the control of the facility of the control of the facility of the discovery that mercoilized wax would absorb and estored wax would ab

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from earth in the person of the bechair of Peter. In the illustrious line which he perpetuated so well were danger. mighty scholars, transcendant diplomatists, zealous statesmen, popes who had a great share in shaping the destinies of nations, but seldom has there been a pope who more truly mirrored the example of Christ. Those who were fortunate enough to mourn his passing.

The life of Pius X reads like a and he advanced consistently in disdrivers of the city.
In residential sections children may
and patriarch of Venice. Here he
was characterized by the sweet simsafety, but there is constant danger

al diplomacy and the brilliancy of his Following him came the humble Cartermination: of the church than to the affairs of the world. Continued the affairs of the world. Gradually be became recognized as a great spiritual power and his words were listened to with respect in every corner of the earth.

make a more brilliant mark in internot soon see a greater influence for The strying and dangerous time. from a world of war.

STREETS AS PLAYGROUNDS

· Not a city in this state but has accidents to children on the streets almost daily, sometimes serious, there is great commotion in the immediate vicinity and neighbors compare notes as to where the responsibillty should, rest. Generally prejudice finds a voice in the decision that the driver or chaoffeur was careless, inexperienced or intoxicated; rarely does the public decide that the infored party is to blame. Yet as a broad proposition it may be set down dhat in nine out of ten street accidents to children under sixteen, those injured had no right to be on the

The local board of trade, in common with similar bodies throughout this part of the country is conducting an earnest and active campaign discourage the use of the streets as playgrounds, and the secretary has issued through the press an open let-

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ter which is deserving of close study. Andd the horrors of a world war He urges the parents of Lowell to a peaceful and saintly soul has passed impress on the children that the ed to order instead of to advise, he that the navy of Great Britain is loved Pope Plus X, one of the most and that they should use every pro- prevail. lovable pentiffs who have filled the caution before stepping off the sidewalk or off a car, in order to avold

These rules may strike many as come. sorrow, for the earth cannot well of trade. If, for instance, children space a nature that was at once so were told from the first that they lons of American officers and governkingly and so childlike. Millions of must not go on the streets, and if his children throughout the world and they were punished for every infracmillions that acknowledge towards tion, they would unconsciously learn him no spiritual allegiance will a degree of public caution which is unknown at present.

Undoubtedly It is very discourage beautiful tale from the lives of the ing for a mother who has a large saints. Born of humble parents in family to try to put these rules into the obscure town of Riese, Italy or practice but she would be far more June 2, 1835. Bittle Gluseppe Sarto an object of sympathy if her boy epent his early days in peasant sur- was brought home dead after having roundings, attracting attention only been run over. Far too many par-by his superior talents which aston-ents are anxious to get their children by his superior talents which astonished his clerical instructors and out of the house, caring nothing which resulted in his being sent to where they go or what they do so the famous university of Padua. He combined great piety with a sunsy sections where parents are corrected disturbed interest to exhibit the fine poiss of uncombined great piety with a sunsy sections where parents are corrected disturbed interest the disturbed interest to exhibit the fine poiss of uncombined. combined great picty with a sunny sections where parents are careless disturbed judgment, the disposition and from the carliest days was loved and respected. Entering the church, he soon attracted the attention of Pope Lee by the success which followed his efforts and to the great annoyance of the nitles until he was made nardinal to respect the city.

characteristics of the polished man off the street, and it is probable that of the world, the gifts of the diplomat this condition will be realized some and ruler. His regime was notable day. At present we have quite a few for the part he played in internation-public playgrounds or private grounds whose owners permit children to play rule reflected glory on the papacy at will. In some sections these places Following him came the humble Car-may be a considerable distance from dinal Sarte who had no desire for the home but better a long walk than wordly glory and who knew more of a long hospital term. Clubs and the love of God than of the diplo- guilds of all kinds that reach into macy that shaped the destinies of the homes should strive to arouse nations. Yet when troubles came and the parents of Lowell to the danger when the principles for which he of permitting their children to use stood were menaced he sliowed him the street as playgrounds, and the self to be a man of courage and de advice given by the board of trade principalities and should be brought to the attention of thrones did not shake him from his all our people. There is great need purpose. He started out "to restore for it, and its adoption would maall things in Christ" and he devoted trivially lessen the number of our ac-

PRESIDENT ON NEUTRALITY

Without a dissenting voice every American worthy of the name will The early simplicity never left him President Wilson to send broadcast commend the principle which urged and he would rather be preaching to the splendid statement urging neuages of the palace of the pepes.

The life of Plus X has closed like a heautiful and perfect day, his last hours being saddened by a contest which his soul abhorred. He stood the poor of Rome than receiving traility on all Americans during the a beautiful and perfect day, his rate hours being saddened by a contest which his soul abhorred. He stood opinion but it earries the conviction for peace, for heliness, for religious that the official position of its author clearation. Exalted station did not change him and responsibility did not change him and responsibility did not be successful. His successor, like the great Lee, may note to have the extremely fortu-

rightcousness and practical picty.

In any country on earth the voice 50's. Put it on and you will be right of public opinion is ultimately the in style and the other girls will be In any country on earth the voice May his soul find perfect peace far voice that speaks for that country throughout the world. Government may plan and problam but it is the phinion of the merchant, the laborer the writer that will prevail at last. This is peculiarly true sometimes slight. When they happen in America where the passing opinion of the masses is from time to thue reflected in a complete change in government heads. President Wilson recognizes this at the outset, for "The effect of the war upon the United States will depend upon

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difficult to allay it."

streets are for traffic and not for play took care that strict neutrality should about double that of Germany. The and navy should have nothing to say on her sero craft, but neither has publicly about the merits of the re- been yet put to a practical test. At spective sides or its probable out-The papers of yesterday childishly simple and elementary but proved convincingly that in this he and England's dreadhoughts are it is the neglect of such simple things was wise. Among the most promthat results in accident or death to inent despatches was one which said many. Our annual list of dead from that a Russian officer had predicted accidental causes is enormous, and defeat for Germany in a few months. it could be reduced to the lowest It is easy to see the commotion that see him in the Vatican will now recall the sweet smile, the sad eyes, the
benignant expression with a thrill of benignant expression with a thrill of sent broadcast by the Lowell board prophecy to an American officer. Thanks to President Wilson the opinment officials will be kept out of the columns of the press.

As usual, the president makes known his wishes in sentences that ose nothing in their rheloric from the idealism of their import. Following is a paragraph that is worthy of a place in the noblest collection of unicrican patriotle utterances:

"My thought is of America. I am peaking. I feel sure, the earnest vish and purpose of every thoughtful American that this great country dignity of

THE WAR SITUATION The war situation is still tense marked him more notably in the Merrimack street, on Gorham street, pectalion. For the past few days the due. The investigation proper will courts of the Vatican. Venetians still on High street and on other streets sentiment has been growing that a start on Thursday in the criminal point levinely to the seat beside the where their is heavy traffic. In all great battle along the fleigian fron-court building before Chief Magistrate canal in the square of St. Mark's of these sections it is not uncommon ther was imminent but the reported McAdoo, and in anticipation there where the saintly Cardinal Sario used to see large groups having a great engagements have been unimportant, has been a half in the southly prices regret the simple days of his child- play under such circumstances are about 200 miles long. The rival beginning to feel optimistic concern keed in pleasant Riese or dwell in absolutely unconscious of danger and armies cannot long maintain their ing the future and Washington re thought in the Venice of his love. every little while a limp form is car- present positions without a great norts anticipate lower prices. Following immediately on the pon- ricel into a saddened home or to the conflict, and the world watts for many investigations should continue,

Every man who really love America portanes of the naval conflicts. At der Kalsor," reflected the anti-German Every man who really love America portance of the naval conflicts. At der Kaisor," reflected the miti-German will act and speak in the tree mirit of mentrality which is the epirit of impartiality and fairness and friend-liness to all concerned." He goes on no disposition to invite a naval batter to remind the people of the country that America has drawn from all the strength of the fleets may lie the real nations at war and that therefore "it son for this. England has 42 "captrill be easy to excite passion and tal ships" to 25 of Germany and com paring the respective strengths of the Where the president was empower- two powers broadly it may be sale He insisted early in the naval success of Germany would destruggle that the officers of the army pend on her submarines and perhaps present the Gorman ships are busy in the Baltic or locked in the Kiel canal having a period of watchful waiting. Russia's fleet has been bottled up by the Turks who fall back on a treaty giving them absolute power over the Dardanelles, but Russia has signified her intention of disregarding the treaty. Should Turkey strive to thwart Russia - which is not probable -the Balkan belt would be aflame

with the old fires. Meantime Japan is taking advanage of Germany's difficulties and is getting ready to take back the German possessions in the Orient. Its act is a declaration that all is fair In war, but in this Germany is recciving more sympathy than it has received since the beginning of hostilities. Servia and Austria have been hammering away almost unnoticed, but have despatches hint at Servian victories. It now looks as though the great battle between the German forces and the allies cannot be delayed more than a few days

FOOD PRICE REVELATIONS New York city is showing itself

ery much in carnest in the investigation of food prices and while talk of municipal grocery and meat markets is in the air the police are visiting all the stores to find how present prices compare with prices before the war and to find, if possible, pheity of manner that afterwards for children who play on upper and everywhere is a feeling of ex- to what the increase has really been to slt at eve and talk to the fisher time in the middle of the busy II is known that the German army and some of the retail stores have later days when his exalted office in thoroughfare while some of the in three divisions has advanced started to come down. The retailers matter days when his exalted office in mothers smile approvingly from door further into Belgium and that over have put the blame on the wholesale posed burdens that seemed too heavy ways or chat with their neighbors in two millions of soldiers are massed dealers but their claim has yet to be for endurance, he would recall with eareless indifference. Children who on both sides at points along a line proved. Meanting the government is ineate of Pope Lee XIII, the cleve-bospital. No traffic rules or regulaion of Pope Pins was a surprise to
the Christian world. The great Lee desire where the streets are so used sorship of news that details of such in a desire to fleece the public, and
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SEEN AND HEARD

to enlighten the heathen in he wet states.

ing any bendivay is because each man-believes it would be a good thing for the other fellow but not for himself.

Ong reason why a man won't listen to advice when he is down town is because he gots too much of it when he is at home.

Any old time I see a man kick a stray our because it tries to play with his children, I always pity that

Tes, doar, answered the mother. Johnny was silent for a minute, and theil he went on: "I say, ma." "What is it, Johnny?" "I don't blame the angels for slinging him out, do you?"

Fashion is queer stuff.

the attic, girls, and dig out one of the funny looking old basques that your mothers were back in the early crazy with envy.

The Sun man after flying three or four times around Lake Mascuppic sometimes with head downward, thinks that after all he would rather walk than fly.

It is alleged on what seems to be good authority that in spite of the vigilance of haif a dozen cops there were half a bundred repeaters in the sandwich line at the McManus picuic

In vesterday's moonday edition In yesterday's noonday edition of The Sun, through a typographical ortror, the letter "I" was omitted in the word "Belgians." An Englishman hurrying through Merrimack square purchased a copy of The Sun from Johnnie Greene, the newshow with the 30 horsepower voice. Noting the error at a glance, the Englishman Jokingly said to Johnnie!
"I say lad, "Who knocked bloody h'] out of Belgium?"

There may come a time in this coun- two weeks when the strike in the mills ry when the dry states will send mis- brake out. From the first there was violence, and the foreign element were encouraged by the socialists and the The reason why eugenics isn't mak- I. W. W. The strikers then had an immense parade and at the head of the procession they carried a large banne with the treasonable motto: The poor can get a lot of comfort took measures to put an end to any out of sitting around and chewing to-bacco and knocking the rich. But the another attempt made to show the I. W. banners. A few days after the mayor called upon all patriotic citi-sens, men, women and children, to ten parade on a certain day, and 32,000 is citizens of Lawrence responded. It mayor called upon all was a remurkable sight, the rich and the poor marching shoulder to shoul-der, while every person saluted the enormous banner which Mayor Scanlor had ordered painted, on which was in scribed the words: "For God an Country." From that day till his death Mayor Scanton was always known as the "Flag Mayor," a title of

> HOCH! DER KAISER! Der Kaiser of dis Fatherland Und Gott on high all dings command, Ve two-ach! Don't you understand? Myself--und Gott.

Vile some men sing der power divino. Mine soldiers sing "Der Wacht an

Dere's France, she swaggers al aroundt:
She ausgespield, of no account.
To much we dink she don't amount;
Myself—und Gott!

She will not dare to fight again, But if she shouldt, I'll show her blad Dot Elsass und (in French) Lorraine Ahe mein—by Gott!

Dere's grandma dinks she's nich small Bit Boers und such she interfere; She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere Ibit me-und Golt.

She dinks, good frau, fine ships she's Und soldiers mit der scarlet goat.
Arch! We could knock dem! Pouf!
Like dot.
Myself-mitt Gott!

In dimes of peace brepare for wars, I bear de spear und behn of Mars, Und care not for a dousand Czars, Myself-milt Gott!

In fact, I himor efery whim. Mit aspect dark and visage grim; Gott pulls mit me, and I mitt him, Myself---and Gott!

30 horsepower voice. Neting the error at a giance, the Englishman Jokingly said to Johnnie:

"I say lad. "Who knecked bloody h! out o' Relgium?"

"Nabody yet, but Germany is trying very hard," soborly responded Johnnie.

Tild. FLAG MAYOR

The death of Mayor Michael A. Scanlon at the age of thirty-nine, in his house in Lawrence, Maza, brings to mind the artikle in the Lawrence milis in 1912, and the incident that gave him his title of "Fing Mayor."

He had been mayor of Lawrence but

"Myself—und Gott!

Myself—und Gott!

This doggerel, written by Rodney
Blake, was made famous by the late tune of the incident trying the was a guist on his return from the Philippines. As a capinal, Coshlan was with Downy's fleet, commanding the third-class returns from the Philippines. As a capinal, Coshlan was with Downy's fleet, commanding the third-class fleet, and Malla was destroyed, May 1, 1893. During the subsequent will be no change in the fire distraction of "Fing Mayor."

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what American citizens sa, and do surprise because of the slight im- Dewey. Coghian's delivery of "Hoch

EDITORIAL COMMENT

LOSS TO SCIENCE

Marcani, invenior of wireless telegraphy, has offered his services in the field in case Italy goes to war. How many more men of his kind, men valuable to science, are ready to light or are dighting; and how many of these master minds will be lost.—Brockton Times

FEW QUESTIONS

What kind of a stroke of diplomacy would it be for Germany and Austria, now that they see that all the world is against them, that their advance on nace and Lorraine and perhaps German Foland and Berlin be captured by the Russians, and Austria lost Bosnis Herzerovina and perhaps Austria Foland, to tell President Wison that they will accept his offer of mediation and will refer the entire cause of differences to the Engue tribunal Riow could the other nations decently refuse such a course?—Pitchburg Sentinel.

RESPONSIBILITY

In pursuing the line of least resistance we attach blame to the speed manines, but those who know all about the ones who habitually violate the law and who nectiving compilaints dismiss them with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders—these cannot altogethet escape responsibility.—Berkshire Lagte

JAPAN COUNTED IN JAPAN COUNTED IN

Little Japan feels big enough to be counsed in on the great world war and informs Germany that if she does not retire from her Chinese possession of Kiau-Chau on or before next Sunday, Japan will know the reason why. Japan is under treaty olligations to stand by Great Britain when that nation is attacked, and she takes this method of dealing a blow at England's child authorist. Kiau-Chau, was practically stolen from China.

Lynn Item.

CANALS AND CARNAGE

Which do you prefer? One is to ay of the United States, the oth Which do you prefer? One is in way of the United States the othe is the way of Europe. We spent few hundred millions constructing the Panama canal; Europe is spendin many hundred millions butchering it own people. Today the canal it to be opened for the traffic of the world. At the very time when the waterway is ready to accommedat the ships from all seas, the bulk of that traffic is swent from the occaby brutal warfare. Some of the nations of the old world will triumph it his horrible massacre unidoubted; but whose victory will be the greats. Ours or theirs—Salem News. ing, having been present at the bomwounded in the attempt to relieve the

BANANAS

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN



Contributions for the Red Cross fund for European war relief work bave been coming in very slowly from the United States, it is announced in a letter sent out by Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the national executive committee, at Washington. Funds are needed at once to send over the Red Cross ship with a corps of surgeons and nurses and surgical equipment and hospital supplies. Donors who wish to do so, it is explained, may designate the country for which they wish their contributions used. Miss Boardman writes in part: "It seems strange that a year ago, in two weeks' time, about \$2,000,000 came in for the Obio flood relief and that \$600,000 was given in July this year, mainly in Massachusetts, for Salem, and that when the Messina earthquake occurred \$1,000,-000 was donated. If our people only realized to a slight degree the fearful sufferings of the sick and wounded and the need for trained ald and hospital supplies, I am sure they would give promptly and liberally."

DECREASE OF 80 CENTS

Turnets Fulls Assessors Fix the Tax Raie at \$17.50-Increase at Lake

TURNERS FALLS, Aug. 20 .- The asessors fixed the tax rate yesterday sessors fixed the tax rate yesterday int \$17.80, a drop of \$0 cents. The increase in valuation is \$512.183. There will be no change in the five district rates in Turners Falls and Millors Falls. At Lake Pleasant the rate will jump from \$6.50 last year to \$10.80,



has been appointed minister of war, bardment of Alexandria in 1882 and The chief command of the English afterward taking part in the battle forces in the field has been of Tel-el-Kebir as an officer of the allotted to Field Marshal naval brigade, while he was badly John French. Son and grandson of naval officers, Sir John was originalbeleaguered foreign legations at Pek- ly intended for the church and was ing fourteen years ago, receiving a sent against his will into the navy, Boxer bullet through his lungs. His which he gult as sublicutenant to join recovery was in the nature of a mir- the army as a hussar officer. He enacle. As for England's military forces joys the well merited reputation of in the present conflagration, they are being the most able cavalry leader under the supreme control of her of the British army and wen fame as such during the Boer war. He commander in chief. Field Marshal assisted Lord Kitchener in the crushthe Earl Kitchener of Khartum, who ing of Cronje.

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REPUBLICAN LEADER OBJECTS TO DIRECTING COMMERCE DEPT. TO INVESTIGATE WHEAT PRICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Consideraion of a resolution directing the department of commerce to investigate Kansas wheat prices was defeated in leader Mann, who objected, declaring that the department had ample authority for such an inquiry. The resolution charged that a combination of exporters and dealers bought wheat in Kansas City for export at 82½ cents. Senator Gore introduced a bill yesterday for government ilcensing of Eralia warehouses. Senator Gore Introduced a bill yes-terday for government Heensing of grain warehouses. A bill for licensing cotton warehouses is pending. Both are designed to facilitate loans on farm products, particularly during the Euro-

BARTON MEMBER OF METROPOLI-TAN PARK COMMISSION MCGAF-FREY MEDICAL EXAMINER

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Gov. Walsh made two new appointments yesterday. One is of Charles J. Barton of Melrose as member of the metropolitan park commission. The other is of Charles F. McCaffrey of Somerville as medical examiner in Middlesex county. He succeeds Dr. Thomas N. Durrell.

Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Brookline reappointed upon the state board

is reappointed of education. Cornellus A. Parker of Boston is re-appointed upon the homestead commission.

J. McDonald, president of the Boston city council, for fire hazard commissioner. The governor held open the appointment yesterday, however, owing to questions regarding the construction of the not. President McDonald is strongly backed by labor litterests. Interests. GOOD PLACE FOR MITCHELL

Indorsed by Massachusetts Congressmen to Succeed Peters on Wars and Menns Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The democratic members of congress from Mas. achusetts had a conference at the capitol yesterday afternoon and voted unanimously to recommend to the democratic caucus the appointment of Congressman Mitchell of the 13th district to the ways and means committee o fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Andrew J. Peters, recently appointed assistant accretary of the treasury. This recommendation will indoubtedly receive the indorsement of the democratic members from the other New England states and therefore Congressman Mitchell is assyred of election to this most important com-mittee when the house fills, the va-

cancy.
Congressman Deltrick of the 8th district was elected the Massachusetts member of the democratic national congressional committee to succeed Congressman Murray, who becomes postmaster of Boston Sent. 1.

WAR CAUSES POSTPONEMENT

day. One is of Charles J. Barton of Melrose as member of the metropolitan park commission. The other is of Charles F. McCaffrey of Somerville as medical examiner in Middlesex county. He succeeds Dr. Thomas N. Durrell.

Dr. McCaffrey was graduated from Harvard and is well known in medical circles throughout the state. He is married and has two childron.

Mr. Barton has long been prominent in local politics. He was formerly mayor of Melrose and had place on the ticket with Governor Foes.

Thomas B. Fitzpatrick of Brockline tary.

STEAMERS ARRIVED

NEW YORK, Aug. 20,-Arrived Steamer Stampalia from Naples.

mission.

Gov. Walsh is giving careful attention to the suggestion of Daniel delphia.

HALIFAX, Aug. 20.—Arrived Steamer Mongolia from Glasgow for Phila-

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THE LATE PIUS X.. "PEASANT POPE," AS PRIEST, PATRIARCH, CARDINAL, PONTIFF

HE late Plus X., known as "the thorough 1835, in the obscure little town of Riese, Italy. He was the elder of two brothers and had six sisters. The family name was Sarto, which means Italian government. The latter, as heir tailor in Italian, and he was christened to the ancient privileges granted by Gluseppe, which means Joseph, but he the pope to the republic of Venice, was known to his mother and sisters maintained that it had the right to always by the diminutive Beppo. The family was so poor that the sisters never wore hats and even refused to wear them when in later years they went to Rome to see their little Beppo geated in all magnificence upon the partial to Sartto, who, manwhile, succeeded in gaining general esteem, including that of the government off-papal throne. And to the horror of all coles. papal throne. And to the horror of all clais.

The Halian cabinet ministers had no against Sarto personally. In papal throne. And to the horror of all papal throne. And to the horror of all the dignitaries they still insisted on calling him Bepps, but no courtier ever dared remonstrate and face that quizatical but heautiful smile that was a distinguishing feature of the lovable nersonality of Pius X.

The Italian cabinet ministers had no feeling against Sarto personally. In fact, he might quite well have been their choice if the papacy had not wished him, but it was a political question on which, however, they soon gave way.

personality of Plus X.

The early life of the future pope was typical of his birth and worldly position, except that he loved to study more than does the average boy and soon attracted the attention of his superiors at the Salesian institute at Cottolengo, who later helped his father in defraying the expenses of his long education.

It is no which, however, they soon gave way.

Sarto became the idol of the Venetians. When his gondoin went through the canals the people rushed on the bridges and about the silent of the canals, kneeling and saluting, the women exclaiming, "God bless the patriarch!"

Lagrand to Love Venice.

Won Way by Study.

He won many prizes and scholar-ships, and these resulted in his being sent to college at Padua, one of the most noted universities in the world.

polemics between the boly see and the

be his best policy as pope to continue in the democratic ways to which he had been accustomed for so long.

Refused to "Ride In a Box."

On the very day he was elected, when the sediari brought the sedan when the sedari brought the sedan clair to carry him to his apartments from the conclave hall, he gently but firmly protested that he would rather walk than ride in a box. For days after that the master of the chamber had the sedan chair waiting in the pope's antechamber, but the determination of antechamber, but the determination of antechamber, but the cereminate of Pius X. to decline to use it never changed, and finally the chair had to be relegated to the attic.
The same happened with the portable throne which the popes have al-

table firone which the popes nave al-ways used when going to and from a ceremony. Only in a few solemn oc-casions, when the ceremonies had to be held in St. Peter's, Plus X. con-sented to sit on this throne, but on all other instances, when the ceremonies were to take place in the Vatican palace itself, he always walked to the meeting place.

HE late Plus X, known as "the peasant pope" was born of humble parents on June 2, learned the carnestness of religion.

1836, in the obscure little town

Popular With Officials.

Popular with officials.

The work he alder of the carnestness of the democratic ways to which he corridors of the Vatican without the corridors of the Vatican without the corridors of the Vatican without them resorted to the corridors of the Vatican without them the open air reading his he passed, as had been the custom for the public roade, and in this once inability to walk in the garden or in several young men stopped to talk extends the corridors of the Vatican without citedy, and one of them resorted to

ist, who was a native of Ireland and a Catholic.

"I was staying in Rome at the time of Leo XIII's death," said the artist after the picture was finished, "and as soon as his successor was chosen I sent in my application for permission to paint his portrait. Fortunately I had a friend among the cardinals, and through his influence, after many weary days of waiting, I was told that the pope would be graciously pleased to see me and give me some sittings. It was then the middle of August, and was then the middle of August, and Rome was almost unhearably hot. I hardly know whom I pitted the more, the holy father, swathed in his heavy pontifical robes, or myself, dressed in evening clothes and sweating gallons at every pore. I really believe I could have wrung the water out of my suit.

triarch!"

Learned to Love Venice,
Cardinal Sarto learned to love Venice,
Ite as Venice learned to love him. Ite dimocratic manners of Plus X.

were very popular with his intimate secretaries and the prelates of his enlice as Venice learned to love him. Ite tour site of the pope during the four sittings were retourage. Soon after his election, find duties demanded, and when asked if pope should take his meals all by him he enjoyed the gorgeousness of the passive secretaries and ordered that the difference of the passive secretaries and an ordered that the difference of the passive secretaries and an ordered that the difference of the passive secretaries and an ordered that the difference of the passive secretaries and the prelates of his endoughted that the difference of the passive secretaries and the prelates of his endoughted that the difference of the passive secretaries and the prelates of his endoughted that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration of the passive secretaries and the prelates of his endoughted that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the difference of the passive secretaries and the prelates of his endoughted that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one consideration that the pope during the four sittings were remarkable, especially when one con Many stories have been told regard- pal court and the magnificence of the table be always set for six persons, the day. Yet, in spite of all the worry of various political opinions, and his ring, the gift of friends. His revenues, far as the public knew, had never been

overy person kneeling, grated on film.

The first man to gain the privilege of spainting the portrait of Pope Plus X.

was Henry J. Thaddeus, a British artroverent fellow such a tromondous blow that it felled him and inspired the others with a wholesome consideration

for Don Giuseppe's persuasive powers He was already cardinal when he boasted still with a well known monsignore of being able to frighten alone a gang of thieves or robbors at night and proved it by confronting once in a lonely country road a handful-of ruf fians who attempted to disturb him and by often going out in the night all et when called to the sick and dying.

Visited Dying Atheist.

Once, among others, he was informed that a man who had long been a friend of his, aithough a freethinker, was on his deathbed. The hour was quite late. He sent to inquire whether the dying man would like to see once more "his friend Sarto." The answer was affirmative, and Hishop Sarto went as a friend, not as a Roman Catholic priest, to comfort with pure human sympathy the death of the atheist. He often maintained personal friendly ro-lations with Jews and other individuals

left his lips.

One day when he was bishop of Mantua one of his three unmarried about the pope's objections to such sisters, who kept house for him, as restrictions as the Vatican imposed they subsequently did when their upon him; but, while no doubt exag-

St. Bernardo delle Terme was the title Pope Lee bestowed upon Bishop to the cardinalate. Cardinal Sarto's sole article of value was an eniscent.

remarked that Americans were very good Christians."

In the illness that cut, all too short, his remarkable career Pope Plus X. was a marvel of patlence and good the boys, the pope said: "I bless your temper. The smile and the thank you followed every service, even the smallest, done for him, and even when he strong, they are certain also to have the pope said." Among the well nigh countless stories of his personality is the following:

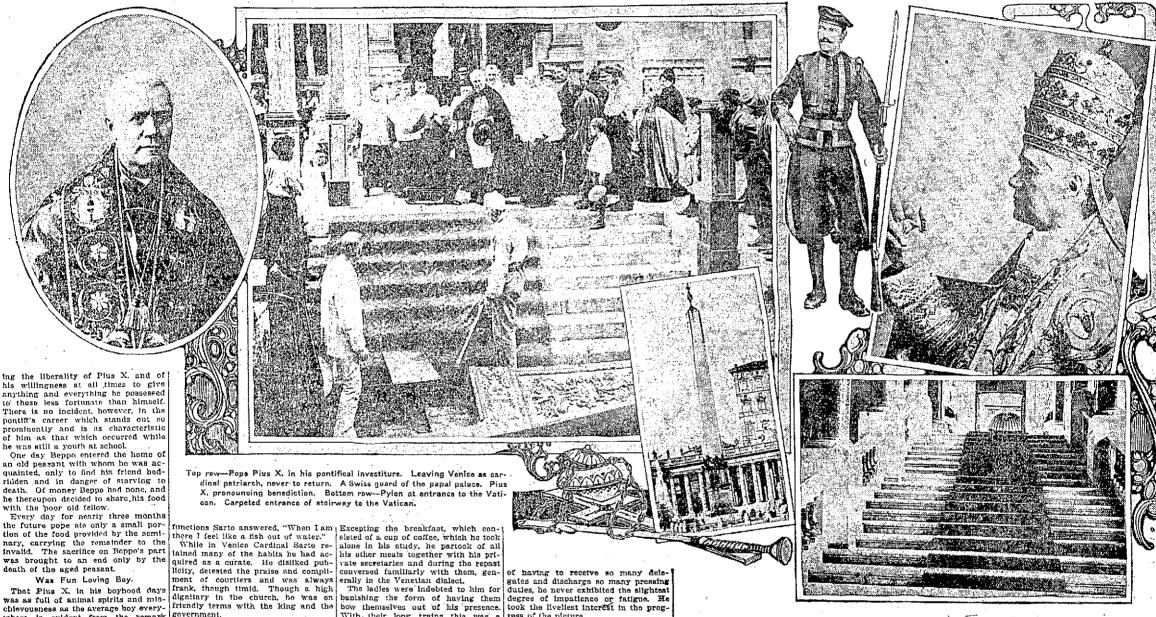
One day when he was bishop of Mantua one of his three Mantua one of his three unmarried shorters, who kept house for him, as they subsequently did when their brother was patriarch of Venice, went to him to report that somebody had stolen the meat she had left on the stove for their dinner. The bishop, with a twinkle in his eye, suggested that it might have been the cat.

"The cat, indeed!" replied the sister in ridicule. "The cat does not carry off likewise the broth pot."

"My dear sister," then said the bishop gently, "If you wish to know, it was I who carried it off. A poor man came in and told me his wife was ill in bed and needed broth, and I gave it to him already made."

Pawned His Ring For Charity.

"Ways for the good of the church."



to those less fortunate than himself There is no incident, however, in the prominers career which stands out so prominently and is as characteristic of him as that which occurred while he was still a youth at school

he thereupon decided to share, his food

was as full of animal spirits and mis-chievousness as the average boy every-where is evident from the remark made by an old farmer of Riese, who,

tiring. He sought to fill their wants, and never a murmur was heard when he was called in the middle of a win-ter night to a deathbed which proved to be nothing of the kind. He gave freely of his small means until he often without meals himself, but he

Idol of His Parishioners.

ceedingly sorry to leave Tombolo, have stacked to the people. peasants when he left made a t enthusiastic demonstration, crying "Viva Don Gluseppei" while many women whose children he had nursed

went copiously.

He distinguished himself so much at Salzano that he was kept there only nine years, which is remarkable in the career of an Italian parish priest. In 1875 he was elected chancellor of the bishopric of Treviso, then spiritual director of that seminary, judge of the ecclesiastical tribunal and finally vicar general.

The had highly approach. Intending to have them live in a house intending to have them live in a house

ated his cleverness, ploty and mod-esty, appointed Sarto in November, ters objected to the rules that would 1834, at the age of forty-nine years, bishop of Mantua, where he remained stances, and a flat was rented near by

rch of Venice.

He there distinguished himself as a

ence he came to receive him on the threshold of the chamber and kept him in conversation, accompanying him afterward in a gondola, while all the soldiers and guards rendered Sarto military honors.

Made Pontiff in 1903.

Then came the death of Pope Leo XIII, in 1903, and Cardinal Sarto was summoned from Venice to assist in the election of the new pope. That he In 1867 he was appointed parish had no expectation of being chosen is priest at Salzano, which was considered an important promotion, being a ticket to Rome he bought a return tripy willage of \$,500 souls. Still, he was exvated to the highest position in the church, and he never afterward left the Vatican

His predecessor had been an aristocrat and a lover of coremony and pomp. Pius X. was a peasant, and he hated formality and liked simplicity.

one Lee, who had highly appreci- intending to have them live in a housyears, until 1898, when he was from the windows of which they cou cardinal and appointed patri-Venice. ere distinguished himself as a

a stick and he bidding me defiance and pelling me with stones."

Pius X was only twenty-three years of age when he was consecrated a priest at Castel France, the birthplace of the great Master Giorgione, acting atterward for nine years as coadjutor to the parish priest of Tombolo, province of Padua, a small village of 3,000 people, who were the first to appreciate his virtues. His kindness was unsion to any claborate repast compelled him at last to discharge the Vattean chef and replace him with a Venettan who did the cooking for him when still a bishop.

Abolished Court Ceremony.

One of the traits which made Pius X. very popular to the Roman people and to all his personal visitors was the lemocratic way in which he received them at the Vatican. Under the pro then at the varican. Under the pre-ceding popes a visitor before approach-ing the head of the church was obliged to make three formal granifections, one at the threshold of the papal apartment, a second inside the doc and the third when approaching the

pope.

Plus X., however, soon dispensed with these formalities and had been known to go and meet his visitors at the very door and escort them out, no how humble their position in ife, when they left the anartment. To any one who tried to kneel before him Pius X. promptly extended his hand and insisted on the person rising.

Among other signs of the pope's democracy was the abolition of many of-ficials whose duties had long ceased to exist and who had become purely of amental adjuncts of the papal court. Had he consulted only his individual desires he would have abolished the court altogether, but he realized that the exalted office he held demanded a certain amount of state, and he put aside his personal inclinations in this respect,.

chievousness as the average boy everywhere is evident from the remark made by an old farmer of Riese, who, on being told that Gluseppe Sarto had been made pope, exclaimed:

"Not Beppo—not that little rascal! thought to Venice to open the international art exhibition. The king gave my trees, me underneath the tree with a stick and he bidding me defiance the king art of the love art of the specific took the liveliest interest in the progression of the sound that the king and the king father, I said one day after taking a careful look at him, 'your eyes are blue, like an Irishman's.'

Had Fine Sense of Humor.

"'Suomo fratelli-we are brothers,' said the pope, smiling. Unlike the ma-jority of Italians, Plus X, had a very keen sense of humor, and no one er joyed a good joke more than he pompous old cardinal by laughing at some trivial incident which the large churchman regarded as merely annoy-ing. 'Do you know,' he told me one day, 'that is one of the great disadvantages of being a pope—you have to be so solemn, to take yourself so seriously all the time. I do not think God meant us to be ead, and yet if I laugh my cardinals are all scandalized!

"In that respect, as well as in a good many others, there was a wide difference between Lee XIII, and Pius X Lee XIII. was lacking in a sense of the ridiculous. He smiled almost contin-ually, to be sure, but it was a benignaut, kindly smile, not a humorous on-Pius X. did not smile se often-be too oppressed with the cares and weight of his position—but he would laugh right out if something funny oc

"Then, too, Pope Lee was a great stickler for dignity; Pius X. was not The pemp and magnificence and state with which he was surrounded were a bore to him. He would have been far happier were he back in Venice or as the poor parish priest he was in his

Many stories are told of the early life of Pope Pius which throw a light on his later career.

Was a Musoular Christian. while he was still a poor priest, the Forbade Constant Kneeling.

Again, he forbade the members of a little garden, he used to spend his

tion to the church nor his multifarlous duties as bishop have ever weakened he supremacy which his humble par ents have ever enloyed in his affections. Periodically he would quit the patriarchal palace of Venice and, di-vesting himself for the time of all cares and episcopal preoccupations. vould make a pilgrimage devoutly to Riese and warmly embrace his par ents who still continued to gain their livelihood in the same way as when he used to run about the fields as a boy, and then enter the parental home nutelli, Gotti and Oregila and chat in the local dialect about by- elected on the feast of

gone times. Called Him on Art Critic.

J. Pierpont Morgan had an interview with Pope Pius in 1905, and in discuss-ing the subject later the financier said:

mer and gripped it cordially.

"The impression I received from my long conversation with him and the walk through the Vatican was one of doop regard for his well developed artistic sense. He had an intense and artiktio sense. deep appreciation of the beauties and glories of the art treasures of the Vat-ican, and his observations and com-

ments were not those of a mere ama tour, but of a trained connoissour of "We talked of religion in our coun

Venice, "Good men are of all countries, races, times and classes, but you find more of them tilling the soil than manufacturing its products."

Netther his almost exclusive devohim the sum that could reasonably be expected to be applied to charity and would advise caution in its disburse ment. But in a very short time capital would be gone.

Appalled by His Election.

It was on Aug. 4, 1903, that Cardinal Sarto was elected pope by forly-two votes, one more than the necessary two-thirds. The sacred college chose him, as in his case there was none of the opposition that existed in the can-didacles of Cardinals Rampolla, Vanelected on the feast of St. Dor one of his favored pairon saints. one or his rayored parion sature. The conclave stayed far into the night to persuade him to accept. To the last he hesitated; then, when he must give

himself poor in order that he might ennoble poverty and enrich it without

morit beyond price for heavon Pope Plus X, was criticised by some outside the church h and even some through his reign within it, but all through his reign none could assail the great cardinal virtues of this peasant born pontiff. He was a tireless worker and a rigid but just disciplinarian. He made it clear that he believed that a pope should have some liberty.

His Reforms Stunned Italy.

courtesy and charity were unfalling toward all.

Love Went to All Men.

He once remarked to a friend in Venice. "Good men are of all coun-

The Number 9 In His Life. The pope often spoke of the curious way in which the figure 9 had been a factor in his career.

For alno years he was a schoolboy at Riese, for nine years a student at Padua, for nine years a curate at Tombolo, for nine years a priest at Salzano and for nine years a cardinal patriarch at Venice

When he donned the papal tiara he spoke of this, saying, "I will be pope, if God wills, for nine years."

The figure 9 also appears in his numerical order from the first pope. St. Peter, of Christ's disciples. He was No. 259.

World Honored Him-

On the fiftieth anniversary of his first mass emperors, kings and repub-J. Pierpont Morgan had an interview with Pope Pius in 1905, and in discussing the subject later the financier said:

"I was struck by the intensely developed montality of Pope Pius. He had a strongly intellectual face, with piercifig eyes, but his smile was full of good will.

"I admired principally, however, his great simplicity of manner and his air of absolute sincerity. His democratic tendencies appealed to me. The pope decilined to permit me to kneel, but took my hand in the American manner and gripped it cordially.

"The impression I was, "If this cup canhot pass from mo"—he paused, then added firmly—"yes."

He was the first pope in 150 years of such humble lineage. He never forgot that he had been poor. In his first encyclical he wrote, "The poor should not be ashamed of their poverty nor disdain the charity of the rich, for vard's summer school on the "Religion would admit no sucraments except" would admit no sucraments except with the without first poor in order that he might must be lies lavished gifts upon the host fits answer, it was, "If this cup canhot pass from mo"—he paused, then 362 chalices to Rome. Pope Pius named a commission to revise the Latin Bible, and in January, 1909, it was said this according to the proverty and of their poverty and in January, 1909, it was said this according to the pope in the head been poor. In his first pope should have seppecially in view of the Future." Dr. Ellot had said the might have been born in riches, made himself poor in order that he might would admit no sucraments except would admit no sucraments. authority, spiritual or temporal, and would admit no sucraments except natural, hallowed customs."

Plus X., having no family coat of arms, adopted part of those of two bishops of Treviso, his friends, and preserved his arms as patriarch of Venice. His escutcheon or shield was oval, and the crest, which was exclusively his, consisted of a tiura with fanons or flaps and St. Pefer's keys in salilre above the chief. "It was hetther an imperious nor strictly eccledastical pope I represented on canvas, and a painter for whom Pope Pius try, and I was pleased to find that the

One innovation of the new pope was fully cognizant of the conditions in the United States. He twice in which other pontiffs had ridden for pitying and deeply religious pope."

astical pope I represented on canvas, said a painter for whom Pope Plus once sat. But rather an indulgent, pitying and deeply religious pope."

POPF WM. CARDINAL O'CONNELL



"Together in One, All Things in Christ," Last Words of Pontiff-Had Struggled Hard to Avert War-Most Beloved of Pontiffs

ROME, Aug. 20.-The pope died at and on Wednesday it was announced 26 o'clock this morning,

in Lead

muster here today.

feet.

Protector, Brockton, 207 feet. Watchmokel, East Providence.

Okomakamissitt, Marblehead,

Alabama Coon, Stoughton, 198 fee Live Oak 44, Somerville 195 feet.

If you want help at home or in your

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business, try The Sun "want" column

Colorado-

Old Allment Revived

Grief over the war in Europe caused the pope much depression from the first outbreak and several days ago symptoms appeared of the old bronchial affection from which the pondff had suffered in times past.

On Tuesday Dr. Marchiafava announced that the pope was suffering from a simple cold and that possibly from a simple cold and that possibly complete rest for a week would restore him to his usual health. The bronchial condition, however, spread

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"Mymptoms of heart weakiess became so threatening at 10,30 o'clock this morning that it was believed the pomitif's Hic was endangered.

"At 1.20 p. m. the symptoms were slightly improved but are still grave."

Dr. Marchiafava was able to leave the vation of symptoms. He said that nothing early in the morning in-

that the pope's condition was serious.

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'EXCUSE ME; NOTHING"

SAID GEN. HUERTA WHEN ASKED TO SPEAK REGARDING MENICAN Lowell Veteran Firemen

Competed - Protector LONDON Aug. 20.-Victoriano Buerta, rstwhile dictator of Mexico, was asked oday what he thought of the European erah fremen's tub was seventh with a wrote:

wrote:

"On the present war in Europe I should not speak. All that can be said is what I have already said in the said is what I have already said in the said is what I have already said in the low:

"God is always with the strongest—that is to say, the strongest is always in the grace of God. It is for this that one is the strongest."

When asked to speak regarding the Mexican situation. General linerta closed his lips tightly. He naid in English:

"Excuse me: nothing."

The general seems a brifte dazed and bewildered by the vestness and the neise of London. throw of 181 feet in the playout of he New England Veteran Firemen's The results of the spuris up to two o'clock follow;

noise of London.

If he has wealth neither his dress nor the scale of diving of his party indicates it. White Oak 44, Somerine 195 feet.
White Angle, Salem, 187 feet.
Liberty, Lowell, 184 feet.
The Portland company won the
prize for traveling the longest distance to the muster and East Providence secured a special prize for the

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The question of providing work for the large number of unemployed in France today consided over ided the cabinet council presided over by President Poincare at the Palace

of the Blyace.
Louis Malvey, minister of the in-terior, reported that steps had been taken in collaboration with the local authorities and large employers to start workshops and labor yards.
Arrangements are being made with the Eank of France to discount com-mercial paper freely and all the banks are doing their bost to assist business. interests.

BURNED TO DEATH

EURING, N. H., Aug. 20.—Frederick, Norris, a farmer, was burned to death in a barn which was destroyed by frederic by the barn which was destroyed by fredday. By his side was found a gun with one cartridge used. An investigation was ordered.

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EFT FOR ROME SEVEN HOURS AFTER NEWS OF DEATH OF POPE -- TRIBUTE TO PONTIES

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Seven hours after receiving news of the death of Pope Plus X. Cardinal William H. O'Connell attended by his suite started for Rome today to attend the conciave at which a new pontiff will be elected. The cardinal safled from here on the White Star Iber Camople, which will proceed to Naples after calling at New York for passengers tomorow. It is expected that the Camople will reach Naples Sept. 1. It was at first reported that the cardinal would not sail until Saturday, but later plans were changed.

Just before the departure of the steamer Cardinal O'Connell paid a tribute to the memory of Pope Plus, sayate to the memory of Pope Plus, say

ute to the memory of Pope Plus, saying in part:

"The death of our holy father, Plus X, is a loss to the whole world of one who was a great friend and father to all humanity.

"Itom binnedf in the simplicity of country life, he never lost his sympathetic appreciation of the lot of his fellow men nor his interest in their betterment and happiness.

"It may be said that his hollness therished a special predefection for

cherished a special prodelection these United States of America. these United States of America. The proper conception of tiberty and justice as realized and practiced in this country in regard to the freedom of religion could not fall to clicit the warm admiration of a pantiff whose one great desire was to see the people untramicled and free to worship God according to the dictates of their consciences. "America has lost a great friend and strong champlen in the death of Plus, its often openly expressed his admirration for the laws of this country and for the broad and sympathetic viewpoint of the nation's legislators."

TESTIMONY FROM DEAD

QUINCY, 'Ang. 20.—Another entire day was given to the appeal of William J. Vanuchn, recently removed as keeper of the almshouse by Overseer of the Door Perry Green, in the district court, by Judge Avery, yesterday. The testimony was similar to that at the first hearing given Mr. Vangha in city half last June by Overseer Green, from the finding of whom Mr. Vaugha has appealed under the civil service laws, A statement reflecting on the mane-A statement reflecting on the man-igement of Mr. Vaughn, as written by Hichael Curlis, who has since died, was Michael Curlis, who has since died, was admitted after a very stremuous objection by J. J. McAnarney, counsel for Mr. Vanghen, who charged had faith against City Sollicitor Pinkham. Thomas Phelan, Georga Hobart, Thomas Cooper and Patrick Madigan, all of whom are or were immates of the almshouse, were witnesses.

WAR CAUSE OF SHICKE

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Ritter, 64 years old, was found in the Hudson yesterday. She was depressed over the losses of the German army and left home Thesday morning. It is believed she throw herealf into the river.

GERMAN SHIPS FOR SALE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—Five Ger-nan steamships now in Philadelphia will, according to the statements of Jerman consular offices, be available and on Wedgesday It was anounced that more is condition was serious. The pope's last illness began coincidentally with the great war in Europe. These close to him believe that grief over the situation brought on the final cirisis and so overwhelmed him that he was unable in his subject to withstand still another attack of his old enemy, gonty catarrh,

Old Aliment Revived

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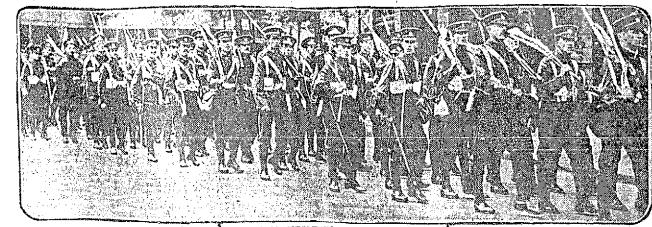


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ENGLISH TROOPS OFF FOR THE WAR; MARCHING TO TRANSPORT FOR FRANCE



ENGLISH INFANTRY ON WAY TOWAR

This picture shows British infantry on its way through London. England sent the pride of her army across the channel and to the front without a line of the movement being printed in the newspapers. By comman consent the English papers refrained from printing anything about the embarkation of the troops and nothing was sent from London to American papers. The London war office issued no bulletin until the troops had actually mobilized in Belgium and France,

Turkey Should Greece Become Involved in War

Captain of Holy Regiment in This City Talks of the Outlook

One of the most onthusiastic Greek soldiers in this city is Captain Costas Constantialdis, a veteran of the Balkan-Turkish war, and the head of the Holy regiment of Lowell, a semimilitary organization, composed of Greek young men.

The captain, who conducts the Athens cafe in Market street, when seen by a Sun roporter this morning, said he is ready to return to Greece if his ADELPHIA, Aug. 30—...



Women suffering from any form of ally stung by them; while in another

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter cases of people over 80 years of any suffered for years from thou and answered by a woman and held in novel remedy.

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the bee, when it stings, injects a large quantity of formic acid into the This seid, as has been shown hody. by experience with hundreds of cases, is the best antidote for the polsons in

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The hospital physicians, who were as greatly astonished at this unexpected result as their patients, have set on foot a widespread investiga-

ACT ON POPE'S DEATH

ACT ON POPP'S BEATH
TORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20.—A solemn
mass of requiem for the repose of the
late pontiff's soul will be celebrated
in all the Catholic churches of Maine
next Wednesday. Bishop Louis F.
Walsh notified the clergy of the diocese to that effect today,

BUY 15,000,000 OUNCES OF SILVER WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Purchas by the government of 15.000,000 cunce by the government of 15.000,000 ounces of silver from American smelters within six months is directed in a bill the senate finance committee today decided to recomment for passage. Senator Smoot had introduced a bill for the purchase of 25,000,000 ounces. HOKE SHITH RENOMINATED

ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. 20.—Sonator Hoko Smith was renominated by a largo majority over former Governor Joseph M. Frown, for the long term in the United States senate, according to practically complete returns from yesterday's statewide democratic primary.

CONNOLLY SUCCEEDS MEANEY GONNULLY SUCCEEDS MEANEY
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Thomas Counolly, assistant private secretary to
Governor Walsh, was appointed today
to succeed John F. Meaney, who was
private secretary before boling made
a member of the public service commission.

TROOPS FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS

AND BECAME VERITABLE

BUTCHERS

LONDON, Aug. 20—5:10 p. m.—A
despatch to Reuter's News agency
from Ghent, Beigium, says:
"Yeslorday's fighting at Aerschot
was extremely hot. The appearance of
two German aviators was the first intimation that the Germans who had
been repulsed on the previous evening
intended to renew the attack.
"Fying low the German aviators surveyed the position and then returned to
port.

Soon afterwards the German infantry
supported by machine gums and artillery opened a fierce attack.
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"The troops on both sides fought like REPORTED THAT RUTHENIANS demans and the battle soon became a MAY THE TO A THE TRUTHENIANS "Two Belgian regiments which had already distinguished themselves in the forts of Liego held the invaders in

the forts of Liego held the invaders in check for two hours.
"Both sides were losing heavily when the retreat was sounded.
"Major Gilson, whose nose had been broken by a builet, took charge of the Belgian rear guard which fought so stubbornly that only seven out of his force of 288 men returned.
"When Major Gilson reached Ghent a friend suggested telegraphing to his father. At first he refused, remarking that his father would learn about his wound from the newspapers. Finally he consented, saying: 'I am at Ghent. No need to worry. Will quickly rejoin my regiment."

BATTLE GOING ON WHICH WILL

PITALS FILLED

BRUSSELS. Tuesday, via London, Aug. 20 (6.20 a. m.).—The war evidently is rapidly drawing nearer this city. Already four hospitals are filled with wounded soldiers. German aeroplanes have been seen scouting above the city after sundown.

German cavalry is reported frequently in the region on the farther side of the forcest of Sorgnes which fanks the city. This forest is the point from which the attack is most likely to come in the opinion of many here, and a network of trenches has been thrown up clong the woods. The trenches are occupied by burghers and a few civil guards. The forest of Sergians which is to the east of Brussels extends in the direction of Wayre, where savere fighting has been reported. Trustworthy reports have just been received

MAY TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST RUSSIA

RUSSIA

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 20.—It is reported here that the Ruthenlans of Russia may take up arms against Russia. According to another report the German feet in the Baltic last Sunday captured 16 Russian salling ships and one Russian steamer.

According to information from Berlin, the Spanish government has notified Germany of its strict neutrality, denying at the same time having any treaty with any power.

Among the Japanese leaving Germany are many officers who formerly served in the German army and navy.

WAR

GERMANS GAIN GROUND ON DOTH SIDES OF RIVER MEUSE-IN CONTACT WITH ALLIES

PARIS, Aug. 20.—An official communication received here from Brussels says:

"The Germans have gained ground on both sides of the River Meuse and are in contact with the armies of the allies.

"The enemy finding the routes to the southward strongly held by French and Belgians, discovered an quenting to the north. This may entirely change the strategy on both sides."

The Belgians having held the invoders in check for 15 days have done all that could be expected. Belgian strategy will now be merged into the general plan of the allied armies.

FRENCH GENDARMES HOLD GIRL, WHO DISGUISED AS MAN,

WAS ON WAY TO WAR DIJON, France, Aug. 20.—French gendarmes today stopped a young girl who. disguised as a man, had left with a group of Pau aviators for the war, She was wearing a military aviator's uniform and had out her hair short. It was found that she was an English girl, aged 26. She will be sent back to her parents.

BLIND BISHOP ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN SHOT BY CERMANS

PARIS, Aug. 20.—La Croix, the Cath-olic newspaper, declares that the blind bishop, Monsignor Kannengieser, al-leged to have been shot by the Gereged to have been shot by the Ger-mans at Isella in Baden, was an Alsa-

than and anti-German.

He was accused by the Germans of the having in his possession plans of the fortress of Iselin Grotz, where a large German force is awaiting the advance of the French army now marching through Upper Alsace.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—7.25 a. m.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Times reports that a telegram from Mnastrich says that Prince Eitel Freidrich, the second son of Emperor William is quartered in the provincial palace at Liege on the footing of the commandant of the first guards regiment. Prince August William, the fourth son of the emperor, who stopped last night at the Grand Hotel in Liege also arrived at the provincial palace also arrived at the provincial palace

YOUR BLOOD

is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that's torn down. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

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SEWER

KAISER WILHELM IN THE FIELD WITH HIS STAFF; HE IS DIRECTING THE WAR IN PERSON AT FRONT



Amid the conflicting news from the seat of war there seems to be little doubt that the German emperor has gone to the field in person with his staff. One report states that he is making his headquarters, at Mayence. Another says that he is at Aix-la-Chapelle at the side of his son, the crown prince, who was reported wounded This picture shows the kaiser and members of his general war staff in the field. It was taken at recent maneuvers and shows no doubt what would be actually pictured now if the kaiser would permit photographers

UFFUAL WAR SUMMAR

British Embassy at Washington Received From Foreign Office up to Date Summary

mbassy today received from its foreign office a summary of the naval and milliary situation to date. Colville Barclay, the charge, sent a copy to Secretary Bryan. It follows:

Since the declaration of war, the ficet has been responsible for the safely of the expeditionary force which completed its disembarkation in France on Aug. 8, which was effected in perfect order and without a

in perfect order and without a casualty.

The work of the navy in the Atlantic and clsowhere in safeguarding the trade routes is best exemplified by the fact that at Lloyds yesterday the warrisk rate fell to 40 shillings per cent for almost any veyages of British vescels, whereas the rate to insura freights of corn, paid by steamers from the United States to a British port is 30 shillings per cent.

The German fleet outside the Baitic sconfined to harbors. English commerce is almost normal. German senborne commerce is paralyzd.

The only casualty is the loss of light cruiser Amphion, blown up by a mine after having sunk the German minelayer Koenigen Luise. One German submarine has been sunk in the North sea.

The military position is as follows:

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The German forces at present extend from north of the neighborhood of Easie through Liege to a point in Belgium to the east of Antwerp and near the Dutch frontier. The cultainding feature of the operations up to the present has been delay caused to the contemplated German offensive across the Meuse by the defense of Liege, where the forts are still intact. It has

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MAYOR OF LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Aug. 20.—Aldarman
Todd declared yesterday that, if the
election of a mayor to succeed the
inte Michael A. Scanlon was, loft to
the city council he would refuse to
cast a vote. He stinted that he befleved if there was to be a mayor
chosen the people should have the say
and not four addermen. He does not
believe the framers of the present
charter intended to give the city council power to choose a mayor. Alderman Bradbury was of the same mind.
Alderman Calogan or Hannagan made

ARCHIVES AND CASH WITHDRAWN

permitted the orderly mobilization and concentration of the French army and British expeditionary force. German troops have now crossed the Meuse both above and below Liege and are gaining some ground slowly westward but their advance cavairy has been continually checked by the Belgians.

In the south, where the German armies are apparently on the defensive, the French are advancing on a long line into Alsace-Lorraine, a great ox-

RAY SCHALK IS CALLED BEST CATCHER IN THE BIG LEAGUES



20.---Manuger Callahan of the White Sox declares that Ray Schalk, the diminutive backstop of his team, is the hest catcher in the big leagues. Most sporting writers would agree with get that run. Schalk guessed the Callahan when all points of the game play, called for a pitch out, grabbed are considered. Schalk goes after the ball and by a burst of speed ounted balls faster than any other tagged Foster, who was headed home catcher. He is an excellent batter, being particularly strong on hit and run plays, and he is an unusually quick thinker. He outguesses his opponents with regularity. In a recent

out in the first half of the ninth with the score fied. Johnson was pitching and was going good, and it looked like one run would win the game-Griffith decided on a squeeze play to from third, and then gave the ball a fling which enabled another Washington player to be erased between second and third. When the play was over Washington had a man same with Washington the Senators second and two were out, and the had three men on bases and none game was saved,

SUN FASHION HINTS



shows the tendency to drop the waist The wide girdle is brought well over the hips and is more closely fitted

by full name— Nicknames encourage substitution.

STREET BY SWEDISH CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH

evening at the home of Mrs. Florence than those we have been accustomed Marshall, 1867 Gorham street, by the thonal church, and the affair will go down in the annuals of the church as one of the most successful eventy of the season. The spacious lawn was one of the most successful eventy of the season. The spacious lawn was prettily decorated with lighted Japantante vessel to leave this port today. She carried 115 cabin passenters and approximately 1100 in the steerage.

Fifteen thousand tons of foodstuffs of every description, all the insurance underwriters would allow, were packed in her hold. members of the Swedish Congrega

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TRUST BILL DEBATE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Diversity of vlews as to the exemption of labor and agricultural organizations from the operation of antitrust laws blocked the progress of the Clayton anti-trust bill in the senate residual in striking out of the bill, as it came from the house, the provision exempting consumers organizations.

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THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA?

Central Freight Office, Bangor BANGOR, Mc., Aug. 20 .- After being in jail for three weeks on the charge of assault with intent to kill, Leo Michaud, of Lawrence, Mass., has been

released by order of County Attorney

Donald F. Snow. Michaud was suspected of being

Michaud was suspected of being one of two men who were surprised while about to dynamite the safe in the Maine Central freight office and who shot Harold Mayo, a freight checker, in the leg, when he came upon them unexpectedly.

Michaud was arrested near the scene of the shooting. Mayo failed to identify him and no evidence sufficient to hold Michaud has been discovered. No other arrests have been made in the case. Mayo is recovering from a wound in the leg which will disable for some time.

SNAKE IN POLICE STATION

CLINTON, Aug. 20—There have been many men in the Clinton police station who have sworn solemnly that they saw snakes crawling about, but it remained for Officer John McGee to prove conclusively that there were live repitles within the structure.

While performing his duties as house officer today he came upon a striped adder three feet in length stretched upon the floor in the hall-way leading from the main office to the guardroom. He killed the snake with an iron bar. It is believed the snake crawled into the police station from a nearby field.

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Political Calendar of Interest to Candidates and Voters-No Relief From Bad Water

A number of complaints are being received daily at the office of the water department at city hait in reference to the quality of the water, but Commissioner Carmichael says nothing can be done to relieve the condition until the proposed filtration plant is installed.

In some districts of the city the water is as clear as can be, while in other or parts the water, especially in the carly morning, is of a rusty color and hardly fit to use for demestic purposes. This will be remedied, however, as soon as money is available for the erection of a filtration plant for the work will be pushed along and the a short time the citizens of Lowell will be supplied with the surpliced with the commonwealth.

Political Calendar

commonwealth.

Nov. 3: State election.
Election expenses.
Oct. 14: Farliest day for filing with secretary of commonwealth returns of expenses for nomination, for an office to be yoted for at large.
Oct. 26: Earliest day for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

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Oct. 20, 5 p. in.: Last day and hour for filing returns of expenses for nomination for and effice to be voted for

for filing such returns.
Political committees to have a chair-

Playgrounds

citizens of Lowell will be supplied with clear and pure water.

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Aug. 21, 8 p. m.—Last day and hour for filling withdrawals of or sipertimate the results of the commonwealth.

Aug. 25, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filling vacancles caused by withdrawals.

Sept. 4.—Last day for filling applications for political parties.

Oct. 3.—Last day for holding conventions of non-political parties.

Oct. 5, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filling of nomination of candidates to be voted for at large.

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Nov. 2: State election.

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Oct. 15: Ea

17, at home. Terrence O'Rourke, 27 Dunfey, 29, motorman; Blanche Cudmore, 28 Dun-

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halion for and office to be voted for at large.

Oct. 22, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour for filing returns of candidates for all other offices.

Nov. 4: Earliest day for filing returns of expenses of candidates for large.

Apostoles Manoils, 12 Little, 25, babbin shop; Elisabet Sulin, 116 Dunmer, 22, operative.

election.

Nov. 10, 5 p. m.: Last day and hour for filing such returns.

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for fifng such returns.

Political committees to have a chairman and treasurer whose names, and in case of committee not elected, a 124 Dunbar avenue, 23, spinner.

SAYS CHRISTIAN WORLD HAS SHE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 -At the re-

quest of President Wilson Secretary

Bryan today sent the following tele

The president 'received no official word of the death of the pope but acted on news despatches received early today.

JOHN F. SAUNDERS' FUNERAL

Continued

POPE PIGS

On Their Third Annual FERED GREAT LOSS IN DEATH OF Auto Ride to Revere Beach Today

The Hinky Dinks, a club composed gram to the vatican: of some very prominent husiness and tradesmen of this city left today at 1 o'clock for Revere beach. Hefter's and Trul's auto trucks were utilized to carry the party to their destination, and if indications before the start count for anything, a grand old time is in store for the members. Of course they went all supplied and frequent and traced to himself the affectionate recourse they went all supplied and frequent to provide the president to receive the course they went all supplied and frequent to provide the president to receive the course they went all supplied and frequent to provide the president desires mo to express this sense of the great loss which the Christian world has custained in the desires mo to express his sense of the great loss which the Christian world has custained in the death of fits follows, By his pure and gentle charactor, his unaffected his exalted station and attracted to himself the affectionate requirement. time is in store for the members. Of course they went all supplied and brought all the necessities of life. The Hinky Dink Glee club went with the party, headed by Edward F. Shea, and the latest popular and classic music will be dispensed along the roul. On arrival at the beach the party proceeded to "Sheridan's," where a sumptious repast awaited them. Eathing and all of the mysteries of the resort will be taken in and the start home will be taken in and the start home will be made late in the evening. The outing is in charge of Terrence Leonard and Anthony Hogan.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Welsix Pepper Sauce, the size, 13e, 2 for 25e Export Borax Soap, 7 bors for 25e Van Camps Italian Style Spagletti, 2 for 25c

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New Cabbage, Ib.....1c

Butter Beans, 3 qts......10c Fancy Bunch Beets...3 for 5c

String Beans, 4 qts......10c

Fancy Boston Lettuce.....4c

Squash, lb......2c

Onions, lb.....5c

Sweet Potatoes.....9 lbs. 25c

Yellow Turnips, pk. 15c Tomatoes......3 lbs. for 5c

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Pearl 6 for 25
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Swift's Wool 7 for 25
Grandma's Washing Powder 4c, 12c
Jumbo Washing Powder 46
Swift's Washing Powder
Big 10 Washing Powder 40
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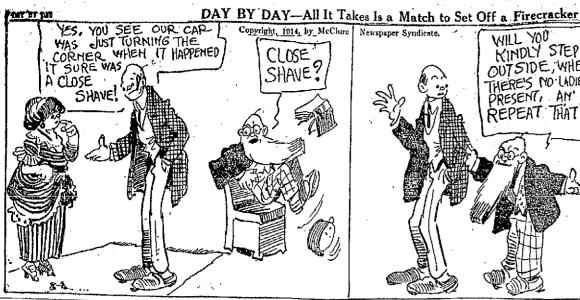
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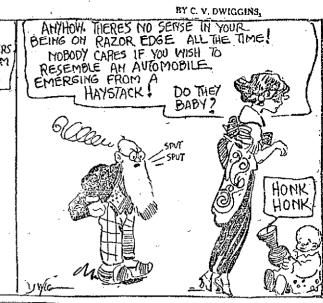
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Sunshine Grahams, Lemon Snaps and









Representing New York House Walwin Barr of This City Fled From Germany Through Liege to Brussels—His Checks Were when John was arraigned yesterday to grave his address as Milden but the police were unable to locate anybody who knew him in that place. However, the lad still claimed that his last residence was in Malden but has been travelling about considerable of late and had planned to make a lengthy stop at Lakeview Penny Arcade.

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Walwin Barr, brother of Harry heels as he tried to find some means Burr of 53 Reach street, is one of the of securing transportation to the seamen who were strended in Europe coast where he might find a steamer blea of guilty. Smith testified that he when war was declared. Mr. Barr bound for the United States. He was not early yesterday morning look-was in Germany and made his escape traveling in Europe as representawas in Germany and saide his escape traveling in Europe as representa-to Beiglum when war was declared live of F. U. Stearns & Co., a manu-and found the Germans right at his Continued to list unce Continued to last page

Big Turnout of the People of St. Andrews' Parish at Annual Outing-Most Enjoyable Event

The annual field day and outing in aid of the rectory fund of St. Andrew's parish. North Billerica, was sheld yesterday at Pinchurst park. The success which attended this event was even far in advance of the anticipations of the most sengatine of the committee and a great gathering of people enjoyed the various resources of the park.

The couting occupied the entire attended the success which according to explain and outing an amount of the most of cager people, young and old many and the feature of these was a basebuil game between the famous T. R. & T. team of North Billerica and demonstrated its superiority by the one-sided score of 14 to 2. This does not, however, indicate that the game was shown and uninteresting, for on the contrary exciting moments were many and first classed the latter and demonstrated its superiority by the one-sided score of 14 to 2. This does not, however, indicate that the game was shown and uninteresting, for on the contrary exciting moments were many and first class baseful must sort of the T. R. & T. team of North Billerican and the Pinchurst outifit. The former aggregation outclassed the latter and demonstrated its superiority by the one-sided score of 14 to 2. This does not, however, indicate that the game was shown and uninteresting, for on the contrary exciting moments were many and first class baseful was, served out to the fame in generous quantities. The hitting of the T. R. & T. team of North Billerican demonstrated its superiority by the one-sided score of 14 to 2. This does not, however, indicate that the game was slow and uninteresting, for on the contrary exciting moments were many and first class baseful was, served out to the fame in the part of the transfer of the transfer of the parts of the part

. THREE DEAD IN AUTO WRECK VENERABLE JESUIT DEAD

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A despaich to

Machine Struck by Traction Car at Vermillion, U .- Fourth Man Makes Escape by Jumping

LONDON, Aur. 20.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co., says that the Secules of Jesus, died today in Jome, almost simultaneously with Jomes and John Co., also and the Secules of London Control of the Secules of Jesus, died today in Jomes and John Control of London Contr

BY JUDGE FISHER-AN ASSAULT CASE TRIED

The police court session today was brief and the offenders in the dock comparatively few in number.

John J. Williams, the 19-year-old lad who created such a disturbance at Lakeview Tuesday afternoon, was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory at Concord by Associate Justice Fisher in police court this forenoon. The sontence was ordered on the complaint of carrying a nistol while the charges of threatening and injuring property were placed on file. The complaintain in the case was James A. Leighton, who, it is claimed, attempted to quiet Williams, who was amusing himself by breaking up furniture in the Lakeview Penny Arcade.

For stealing two county milk bottles from the delivery wagon of C. I. Hood, Walter K. Smith, aged 17 years, of Dummer street was brought before His

was out early resterday morning looking for a job in one of the leach mills
and as he was passing through this
gate he saw reveral boys taking mills
hottles from blood's wagon and running away with them. In order to
keep up with the other lads, said Walier, he also took two bottles from the
wayon and was making a great retreat
when captured.

Supt. Welch told the court that complaints had been made about young
sters stealing empty milk bottles and
selling them to junk dealers for five
cents apiece. The defendant stated
that he had no intention of selling the
bottles, his only motive being "to do
what others do." The rourt records
showed that Smith had been before
the court once before for largeny but
Jodge Fisher believed that probationrry scattenen was sufficient and he
blaced the young man in the care of
Irobation Officer Slattery for the term
of six months.

Non-Support Case

Mrs. Jennie Pappas claims that she has been married for over two gears but has received hardly any support from her husband, Samuel. The com-

the car is going. In getting off a car, take hold of handle with left hand, use caution, don't got excited. Look out for the elevated post when getting off a car. Look both ways before getting off a car for an auto or wagon that may be coming. Never run across behind a car, cauto or wagon, wait and see what is on the other side. Don't run across in front of a car, and or wayon, there are a very side. side. Don't run across in front of a car, auto or wagon, there may be an auto on the other side that is moving faster; take time to see what is com-

without fear, if you keep your head

clear.
Children, take this home to your parents, and ask them to teach you these safety instructions; then they will learn them, also. them, also. Safety First Campaign, Lowell Board of Trade

HAS BEEN INDEFINITELY POST4

PONED ON ACCOUNT OF THE

Archdiocesan Holy Name Society,
75 Union St. Boston, Mass.
August 20, 1914.

Reverend and Denr Father:
His Eminence, the cardinal, directs
ne to inform you that the proposed
parade of the Holy Name societies is
1-definitely postponed.
Very sincerely yours,
(Signed)
M. J. Splains,
Director.

According to the plans, this parade was to have been the biggest event of its kind held in many a year, and considerable progress had been made in the extensive arrangements. The Holy Name societies of the Lowell partishes, which are among the largest in the whole archdlocese, were to have taken an active part, and in some instances, had nearly completed the arrangements. No hint has been given as to when the event will ultimately take place. The postponement is undoubtefly due to the pope's death as Cardinal O'Connell will probably go to Rome as soon as he can get a vessel free from the risks of war.



GENERAL CARL VON BUELOW

OPENED AT CORNISH, N. H.—PRESIDENT'S ELDEST DAUGHTER
HOSTESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The summer White House at Cornish, N. H.,
was opened yeaterday, necording to an
announcement at the Waite House
here. It was stated that Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's eldest,
daughter, left Washington yesterday
for New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who
have been at the White House since
a short time before the death of Mrs.
Wilson, left yesterday for Cornish.

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a short time before the death of Mrs. Wilson, left yesterday for Cornish.
Miss Wilson, who is to be the hostess the White House hopes the president will be able to leave Washington at least for week-ends, and it was because she wants him to do so, if he gets the chance, that it was decided to open the summer home.

More than 500 attended the 38th annual meeting of the Cornish Old-Home association. Rev. A. P. Fitch of Andover, Mass., said prayer, the address of welcome was by Roy, George Skinner and the response by Ripley Hitch.

ESTATE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATD

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Mary Cavanaugh et al to De Witt C. Farrington disted April 25, 1900, and recorded with Middleson North District Deeds, Hook 315, Page 275, which mortgage was ansigned to the Civil Institution for Savings, a beauty of the Civil Institution for Savings, a beauty of the Civil Institution for Savings, a long view of the Civil Institution for Savings, a segment dated March 25, 1907, and a segment dated and for the purpose of forcelosing the same will he segment described as follows:

"A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northerly side of Andover street in said Lowell and being lot numbered five (5) on a plan of land belenging to 1. March 25, 1907, and 1907, By FRANK W. HURD, Treasurer, Lowell, Mass., August &, 1914.

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was electrocuted two hours after rewas electrocuted two hours after rewas electrocuted two hours after re-

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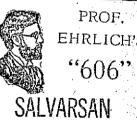
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THE LOWELL SUN

make arrangements for the affair. At last night's meeting considerable important husiness was transacted and Collector James E. Gorman read a report on the membership of the council, Sargt. Charles M. O'Hare, Corps. Horation, Horation on the same was deferred until the next meeting. Remarks were made by Thomas J. Dowd and George H. Desrochers. Southern Dly. To From Baston Boston LYC. ATT. 8.30 4.40 on the same was deserted until the fill fext meeting. Remarks were made by 7.00 8.10 Thomas J. Dowd and George H. Desro-Sunday Trains The sucviving members of the 16th Southern Division Massachusetts Regiment association are today observing the 56th anniversary of the discharge of the regiment from 1.43 0.23 64.14 6.84 5.28 8.27 5.00 5.88 5.34 4.16 b5.21 6.32 6.34 4.20 b.27 b.5.51 1.14 6.81 6.28 6.14 7.29 6.05 6.28 7.02 5.00 6.83 6.27 7.22 6.00 6.83 6.27 7.23 6.00 11.34 0.46 10.30 11.40 12.38 the United States service. The af-

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Miss Edith Exley of Pleasant street is visiting relatives in Clinton, Mass.

Mr. John McCann is nojourning at his camp at Silver lake for the week.

Henry Mulcahy of School street is stopping at Nahant. Miss Esther MacKenny of White street is stopping at Lake Penacook, N. H.

Misses Mary and Ida Morris are spending their vacation at Hampton

Miss Mary Devine of the Weed treet school is at Hampton beach for few weeks.

Misses Helen G. Donovan and Anna M. Whelton are spending their vaca-tion at Hampton beach.

Mr. Jos. Tyrreli of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Tyrreli of Powell street.

Misses Harriet and Maude Jarvis have returned from a two weeks' vaca-tion spent at Woodstock, N. H.

Paul E. Mansfield, Frank J. Carroll, John J. Flynn and Joseph E. Guild are enjoying a vacation at Rye beach,

Miss Helen O'Heir of Pleasant street, who is visiting Mrs. William O'Neil of Manchester, registered at Mt. Uncanoo-

Miss Ella Rellly, organist at St. Mi-chael's church, will spend the next four weeks in the Beckshire hills and the White mountains.

.. Miss E. Gannon of Wilder street and ber nices. Misses Helen and Evelyn Cox. are visiting relatives in Montreal and Sherbrooke. They will also spend some time in Toronto and the Thou-said Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Blon D. Ford of Cleveland are making an extended tour of the eastern cities and points of interest along the New England coast. Mr. Ford is a brother of Mrs. Edward Stark of 120 Durant street.

The registrars of voters of Ayer have arranged to hold special meetings on Thursday evening, Sept. 17; Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 24. The first meeting will be held to give persons an opportunity to vote at the primaries on Sept. 22.

The plan of the Great Allantic Tea company of giving a free cup of tea or coffee to everyone who visits its store while it is having its special demonstration has proved to be very popplar so far this week. There are only a few days left, during which the public may get a delicious cun of tea or coffee at

At 7.16 o'clock last evening the members of Hose Company No. 10 were called to the 'Alken street dump where a stubborn fire had started. Late yeaterday afternoon the debris at the Schaw barn in Varnum avenue was discovered smoldering and a telephone altern called a portion of the fire department to prevent any danger of the

partment to prevent any danger of its

A Knox touring car, owned by Jumes Muir of 19 Fifth street, crashed into an elm tree in Varnum avenue early yes-

tends when the sheering generating when the sheering generating the work. One of the forward wheels was broken and the engine was badly damaged. The machine was removed to the Moody Bridge garage for Fepairs. Four men were in the auto at

city have received word to the effect that their son, Harry C. Collins, has enlisted as a volunteer in the French army at Paris. The young man left Lowell over a year ago for Europe and has traveled through most of the Furo-

has traveled through most of the European countries. When the great war broke out the Lowell boy was in Lyons, France, where he was teaching English and German, and from there he went to Paris, where; a few days ago he, with a number of other Americans, enlisted as a volunteer in the French Ermy.

The members of Industry council, 1722, Royal Arcanum, are planning a big initiation in October and at the next meeting of the council a committee of 25 members will be appointed to

New Jewel: Theatre

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ONE PERISHED IN WRECK

FATHER WADING ASHORE-STEAMER BREAKING UP

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 20. The passengers and crew of the Grand Frunk steamer Prince Albert, which went ashore in a dense fog on Butterworth Rock last night, are safe. They put off in two boats shortly after the essel struck.

After the first message was received he wireless went dead. The operator had trouble sending his message, as the vessel was jarred by the heavy sea. The Prince Albert was former-ly the Brune, 800 tons, plying between Hull and Antwerp, and was built in Hull, Eng., in 1898. She is worth about \$40,000.

BABY DROWNED AT WRECK VANCOUVER, R. C., Aug. 20.—One ife was lost last night in the wreck of the Prince Albert. The victim was the baby son of a Graham Island settler named J. Deracdt.

The first boat to put off capsized close to the shore, and while the adults

to the shore, and while the adults waded to safety the baby slipped out of its father's arms and drowned.

DROP IN PRICE OF OIL PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—The oil pur-nasing agencies approunced another Incorporated chasing agencies announced another cut in price today, Pennsylvania crude going to \$1.46. a cut of five cents. All other grades were cut two cents.

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DEATH OF POPE
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The cable may not have reached you and this letter will probably be long delayed, but it's the best I can do and I hope you won't be unduly worried. We will get back bye and byo and have an interesting story to tell of being on the ground while history is being made. In the meantime, though, it is no fun.

The Stearns Co. has sent to Harry Barr extracts of a letter from his prother Walwin, part of which is sub-

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ring trenches across the roads. The Selgians themselves had intentional ging trenches across the roads. The Belgians themselves had intentionally wrecked some locomotives in the relirond tunnel and were destroying houses along the roads leading to the fortifications. Our trunk is behind usen the frontier and our American Express money is no good.

"Preparations are now being made to turn this hotel into a hospital, as word comes of fighting from the front. Yesterday there was great turmell here by rioters, who wrecked every place run by a German.

"The earliest return I could obtain from any line is Aug. 29, Red Starline, steamship Kroomland, sailing from Antwerp. At the present time Antwerp is in a state of siege so boat, movements are uncertain."

"Yours very truly,

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world was prepared several times to
hear of his passing. During the summer there had been numerous denials

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And Sunday

from the Vatican that his indispo-

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In it the pope referred to "men of distinction and force planning schemes for preventing the calamities of revolutions and the slaughter of war and for insuring the calamities of revolutions and the slaughter of war and for insuring the blessing perfected by Cardinal Mo Val.

In this ceremony in the cham if the three American cardinals—Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell—was interpreted as referring to the efforts of Prosident Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan in behalf of universal peace.

"Today," he said, "peace or war in society and the state does not depend so much on the rulers as on the multitude, Deprived of the light of trult revealed by God, unused to the discipline of Christ, what wander if the multitudes, the prey of blind passions, rush to the common ruin, instigated by the clever agiliators who seek nothing but their own advantage."

could not restrain their nobs and their

says, modified some of the formalities concerning the duration of the conclave. The arrival of Cardinal Delia Volpe, chamberlain of the church from Imola today was anxiously awaited. As Chamberlain, he will direct the Hoty See temporarily and will conduct the traditional ceremony in which the non-tiff is officially pronounced deal. The arrangements for this ceremony were being perfected by Cardinal Merry Del Val.

Val.

In this ceremony the chamberiane
lifts the covering from the face of the
dead and with a silver hammer touches
the forchead three times, saying each

"Guiseppi Sarto!"
When there is no reply he an-

"The pope is really dead."
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